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LAST EDITION

CASTLE TACTICS ARE CRITICIZED

to Steer Ship of State Through Difficulty Emphasized_ Progress of Convention

OUBLIN, Ireland (Thursday)-Mr. tioned. f. E. Duke, Chief Secretary for Ire-I. E. Duke, Chief Secretary for Ire-land, was in Dublin last week end convey an idea of how abortive the Convey an idea of how abortive the Roman Catholic priest to the Prohibihe situation, as complicated by who base their hopes on vention, that these complicans should have come to disturb ore hopeful atmosphere which vention has engendered. There nsiderable criticism from e than one quarter of the methods the Castle. The action of the Gov-ment in proclaiming the July amhad, at any rate, the effect of enting any spoiling of the healthy sphere created by the conven-and of the hope to which it gives by the feeling that the leaders of rge section of the country were prevented from expressing

onvention has gone ahead o released prisoners have spoken and perhaps immoderately of an party, swept the Nationalist erally said all it was possible als as widely apart as the Lord Mayor of Dublin lately d the Castle that the atmosphere a be created was one of hatred, their line in the direction of Lille. would sericusly affect the constood that the new rules hands. up at a neeting of the Privy I held at Dublin Castle on Satoon, attended by Sir Mahon, the chief secretary, Sir s Russell and the Attorneyrmit Sinn Fein prisoners e treated as political offenders. was the Lord Mayor who con-

sed under the terms of the "Cat n was beginning to lose ground, g to the lack of an intelligible nation delicate again. The new s are presumably intended to ease prisoners and booty being brought in. cult position, but will be atted by Sinn Feiners as a sign of kness and, in many quarters, the prevails that they are belated and ust as in the case of the amnesty followed the Sinn Fein riots in es gaol so fast, the still more av handle for the Sinn Feiners. t the Thomas Ashe funeral pro- enemy attack was launched. ng and the crowds which

Survey of Business er Report

Demosthenes Nor Eubu yuor Traffic in Retreat tish Embargo w." the War Eagle ad Comments

Schools and Estimates / tizing the N. E. A. f War on Textbooks on Notes From the World ne's Effect on Teaching Wo

order of things, and the pris-

strike. Two of them, Griffey and

Dec. 1, they have apparently been

ded to abandon their hun-

re conveyed immediately to

selves to the authorities

tens of thousands. Despite prohibitions as to uniforms, the latter have, during the past few days, been freely worn and hurley sticks carried in the streets. An especially significant feature of the procession was the

large body of priests.

More of the Roman Catholic clergy continue to identify themselves with Sinn Fein. The Rev. Paul Kehoe of Need for Skillful Statesmanship County Wexford wrote to a meeting formed to open a Sinn Fein Club: "The supreme want is national independence and we cannot relinquish our right to that just heritage." The Rev. Thomas Tobin, president of St. Colman's College, Fermoy, lent his ground for an Aerldheacht, at which Cable to The Christian Science he presided. These are only two cases among many which could be men-

The Northern Whig, endeavoring to Sinn Fein meeting at Newry had been, said: "Only one priest was noticeable." ger strike developments at Arthur Griffith, it may be noted, is oy prison, is recognized as re- now described by the press as the Sinn ilring the exercise of skillful states- Fein leader, a position it has given successively to Count Plunkett, after the Roscommon election, to De Valera, after the East Clare election and to John McNeill and Countess Marcivicz. The latest American revelations as to the part played by Germany in backing up the Easter week insurrection are regarded by Sinn Fein's opponents as damaging to the Sinn Fein cause, which continues, however, its insistent demand for a seat at the peace con-

LATEST OFFICIAL **REPORTS ON WAR**

At 6 o'clock this morning Sir Douglas Haig started his new drive on the of this, the priest and Prof. W. P. Columbus may erect lodge rooms in lds in Roscommon Longford, German positions east of Ypres. The Montague of Columbia University, New the national army cantonments. Action and Kilkenney into the limbo of exact direction is not given in his disgs that were, faid plans for a patch, which merely announces the the Rev. Mr. Maguire's address at its lodge in Atlanta this week. commencement of the attack which he conclusion, the big plea for compenince despite this the conven- declares has so far been pushed with sation being made by its original ex- has excluded Masonic lodges from the one so well, there is criti- satisfactory results, and has resulted ponent. which is indorsed by London in the taking of a number of prisoners. as widely apart as the Presumably, however, he has now have a plank in its platform providings for their purpose in the camps, in their Dublin corres- begun the great assault, which is to ing for compensation to the liquor has been known for some time to the of the "Cat and Mouse Pol- endeavor to drive the Germans from men if they were put out of business Masons of the United States, but little ing pursued by the Castle. the U-bases on the Belgian coast, and through prohibition. He said he per- has been said about the matter. The at the same time to turn the flank of and had made speeches for it.

While not proposing that have been entirely devoted to such as the brewers, for they had made of erecting, in the cantonment there, bory speeches or violent acbombardment by the heavy batteries had be ignored, he protested along the various fronts. The only his all This with fellow runding a saloon in which was invested Masons, and the Secretary of War ne methods of proclamation infantry fighting so far reported being his all. This little fellow had had the promptly rejected the offer.

time I can he secretary of the Austrians to sursanction and protection of society and the promptly rejected the offer.

The position taken by the Secretary less accurate. prise the Italian troops on the western had gone ahead with his business, is that if he should permit the Masons n speakers for lapses of slopes of Monte San Gabriele, an "Now," said the priest, "for society to to erect buildings in the cantonments. nearly so forcible as those attempt which was broken up by gun take away from him his business he would be obliged to grant similar know why and for what they are fighthad been in use in the Clare fire, and which ended in the attackers without compensation would be un-privileges to all other secret socie-ing. They have a right to learn why

British Resume Offensive

LONDON, England (Thursday) -British troops started successfully Flanders. "East of Ypres we attacked at 6 o'clock this morning on a wide front and with satisfactory progress," Sir Douglas Haig reported. "A number of prisoners have already been captured.

Special Cable to The Christian Science -The German official statement issued on Wednesday reads:

Army of the German Crown Prince: road the artilleries again have develand the fatal result of the oped lively activity. On the Aisne, strike in the Ashe case makes near Rheims, and in Champagne, reconnoitering thrusts resulted in some

On the eastern bank of the Meuse early on Tuesday morning our Wurttemburg troops succeeded in taking by storm French trenches over a width of 200 meters on the northern slope of Hill 344, east of Somogneux. Throughout the day the French made on at Mountjoy provides eight counter-attacks with the object lle for the Sinn Feiners. were significant features territory. At night also a stubborn

During the bitter fighting the French ners. It was certainly four on each occasion were driven back. More than 150 prisoners from two ed from the streets and win- French divisions remained in our ows must have numbered many (Continued on page five, column three)

DAILY INDEX FOR OCTOBER 4, 1917

Roman Catholic Asks Prohibsation-Proposal Rejected

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill.-Before the prohibition group in the conference here contemplating the formation of a new national party, a striking incident oction Party's national committee. He came before it as a member of the platform committee of the proposed new party, to ask the prohibitionists to consent to a plank providing for financial compensation to liquor men put out of business by prohibition. The priest, declaring his position just, urged the Prohibition Party to compromise on its principles for the sake

The Prohibitionists listened attentively and reasirmed their time-honored stand for straight prohibition without compensation of anything, by

In the afternoon the committee on resolutions and platform, of which the Special to The Christian Science Monitor Rev. J. W. R. Maguire of Bourbon- from its Washington Bureau naise, Ill., is a member, 'voted down

Later in the day, some other mem-

proposing that the new party should Knights of Columbus, to have build-

For, the rest the last 24 hours not speaking for the big liquor people, ter of Georgia, sought the privilege

"No. no!" from the prohibitionists. justice.

said the priest to illustrate his point Masonry itself. of people believe in prohibition, but ignoring of their fraternity.

particular method regarding it, I ask

tion clause this afternoon. Somebody has been working since," he said.

Professor Montague took the floor. (Continued on page two, column four) | separate peace.

INVESTIGATION OF FOR LIQUOR MEN ORDERED IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Investigation of Representative Heffin's charges of disloyalty against certain members of itionists at Chicago Convention the House has been ordered this afternoon, a resolution introduced by Steto Vote for Dealers' Compen- phens of Mississippi having been adopted viva voce, and almost un-

> Growing sentiment for some action by the committee, which will answer the demands from all over the country for action against La Follette on the grounds that he has spoken disloyally, today influenced the committee in favor of an investigation.

La Follette indicated that he will speak tomorrow answering his critics. Any speech is certain to stir up a storm in the Senate, it is believed.

MASONS SEEK

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Announcethe compensation proposal advanced ment has been made by the grand by the priest unanimously, with his master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Georgia, that an appeal to Congress will be made against Secretary bers of the committee came over to Baker's order ruling that no secret the side of compensation, and, in view fraternity except the Knights of

The fact that the Secretary of War cantonments and has permitted only The Rev. Mr. Maguire started by the Roman Catholic secret society, the fore, has brought the question square-In arguing for compensation he was ly before the public. The grand mas-

this liquor business is there because far as can be learned here, have been you have said so and I have said so." quick to grant that the Secretary is At this there were loud shouts of just in taking this position, and taking opportunity to declare that we did ON, England (Thursday) —
troops started successfully
day on another "big push" in
s. "East of Ypres we attacked "Well, maybe you haven't, but I will be promised in the promised on the other hand, we would not suffer any oppression and that we were presented to enter upon peace negotiangles."

It is not the promised on the other hand, we would not suffer any oppression and that we were presented successfully has found it possible to open the can any oppression and that we were presented successfully has found it possible to open the can any oppression and that we were presented successfully has found it possible to open the can are radicals, but don't allow your tonments to the Knights of Columbus on the other hand, we would not suffer any oppression and that we were presented successfully has found it possible to open the can are radicals, but don't allow your tonments to the Knights of Columbus on the other hand, we would not suffer any oppression and that we were presented to enter upon peace negotiangles. The control of the State of the St radicalism to overcome your sense of exclusively. They take what they con- tions as soon as our enemies accepted ernor of the State. sider the reasonable ground that if he the standpoint of peace by agreement." At this point arose Edward W. would be obliged to grant similar priv- Count Czernir said a plain statement tion were unanimous. In accepting the behalf of Gledhill \$1,700,000." Clark, publisher of the Patriot ileges to all other secret societies by of war aims was indispensable. He place at the head of the ticket, Mr. cable was signed "Direction," as were

of property? The State has not ap- as to the real character of the Knights a dying state, subject to dismemberpropriated a man's real estate, has of Columbus, when he permitted their ment. not taken his building nor furniture, admission to the cantonments as a He threatened that, unless peace utes later, while placing in nomina-In many instances the saloon keeper society representative of the Roman without annexations or indemnities tion Mr. Hale, who was not present, stated their conviction that Sinn On both sides of the Laon-Soissons has converted his establishment into Catholic Church, offsetting their were immediately accepted, it would be said it had been intimated to him an honest business and has declared presence among the soldiers of the be necessary for Austria-Hungary to that the Democratic Party may inthat he was glad that prohibition had national army by a Y. M. C. A. build- revise its program and seek compen- dorse prohibition this fall. At the come and he was now making as good ing in each cantonment. It has been sation for further costs of the war. or better living and an honorable one. made plain that the Secretary did not Arguing that competition in arma- definite prediction that prohibition If such was true in other cities, know that the Knights of Columbus ments after the war would mean eco- will soon win. wouldn't it be just as true in Chicago?" order is essentially a secret society nomic ruin for all states and declaring The Rev. Mr. Maguire replied that for Roman Catholic men, organized to that Austria-Hungary had not been he was not talking for the saloon provide the exercise of lodge activities prepared for war and had only made keepers in Chicago, but for those who that are denied Roman Catholics in up during the conflict for her former chairman. were engaged in the business every- the Masonic order, both by the rulings neglected military equipment, he conwhere. "We believe it is a good act." of Rome and by the practice of tinued:

they feel to be the injustice of pro- there is abundant reason why the tion, but there would be no meaning used of God for this purpose. hibition without compensation. I can country at large should know why they in not going further and actually disanswer for this, that a large number have cause to question the action on arming. Hence complete disarma- critical period in human history. The storff, former German Ambassador to of people would remove their oppo- the part of the Secretary of War. The ment is the only issue from the diffi- world is torn and bleeding. Our na- the United States, as shown by evisition to the movement if compensa- Masonic fraternity represents, in its culty. tion were given. I think that a pro- organization and in the p.actice of "Gigantic fleets will have no further upon the outcome of which depends eral Lewis, was the man "higher up" hibition plank with no provision for the tenets of the institution, the high- purpose when the nations of the the future of mankind. Yet the liquor in a scheme by which Bolo planned compensation in it may fail with the est ideals of that very democracy the world guarantee the freedom of the traffic still lives, yea, seems to dom- the betrayal of France through cor-. national army is to fight for. Its first seas, and land armies will be reduced inate the administration of govern-"As a matter of policy, in order to allegiance is to the Deity and to coun- to the level required for the mainte- ment in our State and in the nation. Germany. make their support possible, can't you try, with no so-called power interven- nance of the internal order. Every compromise a little on this? We have ing. This allegiance of Masonry, it is state will have to give up something of the importance of the liquor evil, in indicated that trace had been found all had to make sacrifices. I come to pointed out, with no aspersion upon its independence for the purpose of in times of peace the biggest social, eco- of a pouring out of literally millions ask you to make sacrifices. This, if the patriotism of the Knights of Coadopted, won't turn you against the lumbus, is quite distinct from that of platform, but I do know large numthe Roman Catholic order. As Roman will not see the completion of this prohibition is today intensified. Every

DENIAL BY VON KUEHLMANN

was solid against a compensa- man Chancellor recently announced to territorial guarantees "Father Maguire convinced several of posals to France or England for a basis is accepted by our enemies we ciency of labor in the fields and in today that the new government

COUNT CZERNIN ON PEACE TERMS

Austro-Hungarian Foreign Min-Annexations or Indemnities_ Urges Disarmament

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Thursday)

According to a delayed Vienna telegram, Count Czernin, Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, at a banquet PROHIBITION OF at Budapest, after dwelling on "the brilliant military situation of the Central Powers," and paying tribute to the Hungarian Army repeated his declaration on assuming office that Massachusetts Prohibitionists in source direct from the Berlin Foreign Austria-Hungary was prepared for peace by agreement, and wished neither to oppress nor to be oppressed.

NO ADVANTAGE The war had disproved he continued, the theory that the monarchy was moribund state so that it could now reckon on an understanding of its of the large vote he assured them Insist Only Upon Permission renunciation in the matter of milito Enjoy Cantonment Privi- tary armaments, and accept the idea lege Granted K. of C. and youd doubt, Europe must be placed Now Denied to Their Order after the war on a basis of right, offering a guarantee of permanence.

ament and obligatory international ar-

and regulations must necessarily obtain for the narrow seas. Third-With these two first items

guarantees would disappear. Fourth-Economic war must be ab-

agreement. the enemy now refused to negotiate measures.

she reserved to herself the right to revise it and freedom as to her terms. He was convinced her position in another year would be incomparably better than today, and that her hour would eventually come. Count Czernin said:

"To Talleyrand has been ascribed the saying that words are given to conceal the thoughts. It may be that this saying was true for the diplomacy of his country, but, for the present time I can hardly conceive a phrase

"The millions who are fighting in the trenches or behind the lines wish to

Phalanx, a leading prohibition weekly. letting the Masons in, he has already explained the aversion of the Central lawrence said he would rather be other cables from the bank.

"Do you not recognize the fact," asked placed himself in that predicament by Powers to the doctrine of disarmament with the ideals it stands for them by Mr. Clark, "that in cities located in admitting the Knights of Columbus. by declaring that armaments were with the ideals it stands for, than by by Schmidt to Berlin March 18: "Paid Monitor from its European Bureau

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Thursday)

states where prohibition has been to confiscation the Secretary of War was deceived vinced that Austria-Hungary was not with the ideals they do not stand for.

On March 20 Schmidt to Berlin March 18: "

the Republican or Democratic party of the Republican or Democratic p

as to compensation, "to put a \$10 bill The Masons of the United States reckon on a great increase in former Boston on Oct. 3, 1917, hereby declare a pistol and forcing it from some- front the admission, establishment, military estimates of the great powers forces of our nation. body's pocket, I don't think that and official recognition of the Knights would amount to billions. That is im- "We hereby reaffirm our loyalty to State Lansing and Jules J. Jusserand, would be a good act. Great numbers of Columbus, that has accompanied the possible. It would mean complete the National Prohibition Party, its the French Ambassador, which exruin. To return to the armament principles and its policy, and express posed the traitorous activities in this make no move for it because of what According to well-informed Masons status of 1914 would be a great reduc- our confidence in it as a means being country of Paul Bolo Pasha, who is

without compensation. If you care sea When Masons recall the fact that the movement to do everything hu- sources caused by alcohol. Never intrigues, was examined by those more for prohibition than for some (Continued on page two, column three) manly possible to accelerate its mar could it less afford to permit its eco- investigating the case this afternoon. terialization."

Strongly emphasizing the necessity order. Special Cable to The Christian Science for naval disarmament on the high "Until our Government wipes out this Deutsche Bank," said Perley Morse,

-According to a Berlin telegram, Herr I don't extend the idea to narrow ands of her noble sons. We are de-other intrigues. "If the source and vention, and is now serving as one of von Kuehlmann has issued an official seas, and I freely admit that for sea manding that our young men give destination of these sums and securihis party's representatives on the res statement denying the Russian War communications special rules and their very lives for the nation. Fathers ties became known, the information olutions and platform committee of Minister's assertions at the Petrograd regulations must obtain. With these and mothers, wives and sweethearts, would no doubt be valuable for the the proposed new party, arose: "The Democratic Conference that the Ger- factors made clear every ground for brothers and sisters, are giving their apprehension of many men closely Stuttgart that Germany was ready to This is the basic idea of the beautiful and counting it a privilege to do so. return Alsace-Lorraine to the French and sublime note which the Pope ad- But if because of the waste of our information is now under way by New and that Germany had made pro- dressed to the whole world. If this food supplies and the decreased effi- York authorities. Officials indicated

RAID ON OFFICES OF DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Acting on a subpoena issued by District Attorney Swann, detectives Cuniff and Jones today raided the offices of the Dairymen's League and seized all papers, ister Favors Peace Without zone maps and other material pertaining to Mr. Swann's investigation of alleged milk price fixing. The District Attorney declared today that he suspected collusion between the Dairymen's League and the New York State Milk Conference Board in the fixing

BEER DEMANDED

Massachusetts prohibitionists in

of disarmament and arbitration. Be- mont Temple, on Wednesday, nomi- York State in response to a subpoena nated candidates for state offices at this afternoon and turned over to him the next election, adopted a platform copies of wireless messages he had First - There must be security which intimates that the liquor traffic exchanged with the bank in Berlin. against the recurrence of a war of dominates the Government of the revenge and this could only be se-cured by world-wide gradual disarmthe high seas, although special rules that President Wilson should prohibit was "Fred Hoomen." the manufacture of beer and wine during the war and commandeer for muni- Foreign Office. It was "William tion purposes the entire supply of dis- Foxley.'

accepted, necessity for territorial tilled liquors now in bond or in stock. vention to the movement for a union was given \$1.683,000 from the Foreign solutely eliminated from every future of the "forward-looking" people of Office between March 13 and April 1. this country on a common platform 1916. The payments were made This, declared Count Czernin was of prohibition, woman suffrage and through the Guaranty Trust Company Austria-Hungary's program, but it other progressive and humanitarian in New York in allotments ranging

The ticket nominated by the comvention follows:

of Boston.

Hale of Boston. For Secretary of State-Herbert S. Brown of Greenfield.

For Treasurer-Solon Lovett of Beverly. For Auditor-Henry G. Smith Jr. of

Somerville. For Attorney-General-Frank Auchter of Belmont. Greatest interest was attached to the hill.'

nomination of Mr. Hale as Lieutenant-Governor, as he is the nominee of the leaving 80 prisoners in the Italians' just and wrong. The man who is in ties. The Masons of the country, so hands.

| Compensation would be unprivileges to all other secret societies. The Masons of the country, so this liquor business is there because far as can be learned bear above.

Mr. Lawrence was the nominee of

All the nominations by the conven-

some surprises," he said. A few minclose of the conference, he made the

The platform adopted by the convention was prepared by a committee, of which Mark A. Shaw of Boston was

It savs:

"We, the Prohibition Party of Massa-"This war taught us that we must chusetts, assembled in convention at Special to The Christian Science Monitor in the plate on Sunday, but if the man have not taken as an affront the mere armaments. With unrestricted arma- our deep and abiding faith in Almighty NEW YORK, N. Y.-Disclosures who put that \$10 bill in the plate had fact of their exclusion from the can-ments, the nation would be compelled God, and recognize His power, work- were made last night by Attorneygotten it on Saturday night by taking tonments, but they do take as an af- to increase tenfold everything and the ing through men, to overrule the evil General Merton E. Lewis of New York.

tion is engaged in a gigantic struggle dence in possession of Attorney-Gen-"The great war has but increased

nomic and moral drain upon our sociai

great curse, it is not worthy of the expert accountant intrusted with in-"I purposely say the high seas, for sacrifice now being made by thous- vestigation of the Bolo Pasha and disappears. loved ones. They are doing it gladly, connected with Germany.

VON BERSTORFF SOURCE OF GOLD IS REVEALED

Deutsche Bank Agent Surrenders Evidence That Ambassador. Got Millions Direct From the Berlin Foreign Office

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The unlimited flow of gold with which former Ambassador von Bernstorff carried on his propaganda and intrigue against the United States while America and Germany were still at peace, was revealed this afternoon as having its Office. This revelation came on the State Convention Name Ticket heels of disclosures which showed and Call on President to Stop how Bolo Pasha, now imprisoned in France as a traitor, came to this All Liquor Traffic in War country to carry on his work of influencing newspapers in behalf of Germany

Hugo Schmidt, resident agent of the state convention in Lorimer Hall, Tre- Deutsche Bank of Berlin, appeared before Attorney-General Lewis of New

These messages showed that the

the Government abolishes the traffic it. The code for the Guaranty Trust is unworthy of the sacrifice its sons Company of New York, where some Second-There must be freedom of are making, and adopted resolutions of the German funds were deposited,

Another code designated the Berlin

The wireless messages revealed this Support was promised by the con- afternoon showed that von Bernstorff from \$500,000, which was the first payment, to \$200,000, which was the smallest. The total amount Bernstorff For Governor-Chester R. Lawrence asked the Foreign Office for was \$1,-700,000. The difference in this and For Lieutenant-Governor-Matthew the amount he actually received represents the depreciation in the value

of the German marks. The first message surrendered by Schmidt was one sent via Sayville by him to the bank in Berlin dated March 11, 1916. The message said: "Communicate with William Foxley and telegraph whether he has placed money my disposal for Charles Gled-

The answer, dated March 13, said: "Replying your cable, Gledhill, Fred Hoomen received money our account. You may dispose accordingly.'

On the same day, Schmidt sent the following wireless to Berlin: "Your wireless received. Paid to Charles him at his word they are unable to not want to oppress anyone, but that, lest year and provided homen \$500,000.

came to Schmidt from Berlin: "You may dispose out of Fred Hoomen on

On March 20 Schmidt wired the "This may be a year when we get Deutsche Bank in Berlin: "Paid Charles Gledhill \$300,000." Four days later, Schmidt, sent the following: "Paid Charles Gledhill

\$200,000. On April 1, this message was sent by Schmidt to the Berlin Bank: "Paid Charles Gledhill \$483,500. Final

German Spy's Backer

Proofs Found That Bolo Was Financed by von Bernstorff

with the approval of Secretary of under arrest in France, charged with "We are in the midst of the most being a German spy. Count von Bernrupting its public press in favor of

"Millions upon millions of dollars and securities have passed through the

The widest possible search for this (Continued on page two, column six) (Continued on page four, column three) quisitorial powers conferred in the

k No Advantage in Can-York Dairymen's

Il Weight in War.....

Mayor-Mitchel and His Nomination. Loan Drive Is Well Started........... Boston Food Production Committee Wants More Land for Free Gar-The Real Estate Market

Maine Music Festival Politics: National-

Politics: Local-Massachusetts Prohibitionists Hold Special Articles-

The Waterfront, Palermo, Sicily.....17. Worcester Music Festival

News of the Water Front

Over Platform of Proposed New Party at Chicago

Lord Haldane's German Visits..... State Convention 6 People in the News11

The Dutch School of Painting

people I represent.

you to make this little sacrifice." The Rev. Mr. Maguire then withdrew, and Robert H. Patton of Springfield, Ill., who presided as chairman over the last national prohibition con-

Monitor from its European Bureau seas, Count Czernin said: AMSTERDAM, Holland (Thursday)

en exploited," said Attorney- of his complicity in the intrigue. the matter because of the com-

are leaving no stone unturned," over the whole matter and have nd many crossing trails. A report f all information we obtain regard-

ctly to Washington."
re evidence disclosed will be forvarded today to the French Governit, it was announced by Merton E. ewls, State Attorney-General, who gated Bolo Pasha's activities re at the request of Ambassador usserand. It was a preliminary re-ort, submitted by him to the Ambasor at Washington last week, which ed in the arrest of Bolo Pasha

he conclusions will be substanflated by a mass of documentary eviords and other proofs of the dispoon of the German money furnished Pasha in this country by former assador Bernstorff."

Bolo Pasha, who was in the United tes between Feb. 22 and March 17, came here, according to Mr. is, to arrange for the transfer of erman money to Paris through New ork banking institutions, to further a e propaganda in France.

succeeded in getting at least 00 over to the French capital ch J. P. Morgan & Co. and other oking institutions the Attorneyral's investigation disclosed. Part this money, it was revealed, went nator Charles Humbert, owner Le Journal, a Paris newspaper, however, according to cable natches, he refunded after becomng suspicious of Bolo.

al weeks ago," Mr. Lewis' ent said, "the French Ambassought the assistance of Gov-Whitman in the effort to ob-Bolo Pasha in this country. The r requested Attorney-General, Lewis to render such assistance as ht be possible, and the Attorney ntant, to make an examination of accounts of Bolo Pasha in the panks of G. Amslack & Co., the Royal tributed financial support to the so- They realize also that it probably is nk of Canada, New York branch,

Morse made such an examinan and early last week submitted his ninary report to the Attorneyeral. After he had inspected the that the information should be rst aubmitted to the State Depart-

Lewis to sift the affair to the bottom, tion that he is an accomplice of Bolo's natter whom it might affect.

ent and Bolo Pasha's arrest followed. While the investigation has been in ss, the fact that the Attorneyneral was conducting it has been cept secret. Now that it is practically leted, it is permitted to make the alls public with the consent of the

Examination of the accounts of Bolo tha in the banks of G. Amsinck & paper La Paix in Madrid. Co., the Royal Bank of Canada (New fork branch) and J. P. Morgan & Co. revealed, Mr. Lewis stated, that paper Le Journal. He states that he has now broken the contract which he redit of the alleged spy.

The money originally had been on The transfer of the money, it was al- the Court of Appeals had retired bombs on the German town of Baden, bank, now in this city.

A letter written by Bolo to the Royal Bank of Canada in New York d made public by the Attorney-Gened the bank's officials that would receive from G. Amsinck Co. about \$1,700,000, of which ount \$170,068 was to be placed to e credit of Humbert. The sum of Bolo Pasha wrote, was to be ered to the credit of Jules Bois. ich lecturer, then in New York, or his personal needs.

The Attorney-General's investigaas a cloak of respectability" to cover the activities of the plotters, but that the lecturere was not aware of the

erier & Co., Paris bankers.

ne transfer of the money to G. scheme she thinks worth while. he firm's books, it was announced, but s recorded by transfer of checks by ction of Adolph Favenstedt, senior r of the firm at that time, who

gh investigation of the were not made public by the Attorney- here, as they have been satisfied for and dealings of the Deutsche General, but it was stated witnesses some time that the former Ambassa-tand the activities of Hugo had testified under oath regarding the dor was the center of all the German ldt offers an unlimited field for former Ambassador's activities, and activities in this country. It is re-United States authorities which this evidence, it was said, left no doubt ported here that there is no doubt, ac-

Bolo Pasha, a Levantine financier, who with Bolo Pasha in the campaign of preliminary investigation by the State resided in Paris, was arrested at the purchasing newspaper influence to Government as well as by the French capital Sept. 29, following a bring about an immature peace. nch Ambassador, who is interested judicial investigation concerning his Comment at the State Department reported relations with Germany.

libert Becker, deputy attorney, stated, lished charges that the German Goy- spy Bolo Pasha is withheld for the inancial transactions of a land, and partly through an American it is understood that the New York clous character is being made channel. This money, the newspaper officials were requested to go about the press in the interest of premature

Intrigues in France

Parisian Newspapers Publish Evidence New York attorney-general. of Plottings

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PARIS, France (Thursday)-M. Peret, Minister of Justice, has circuthe Attorney-General's state-said, "including photographic them to redouble their activities in un-ductions of the checks, bank masking German intrigues for wreck-emy of democracy, and that the Roman larized the magistrates, requesting emphasizes the special necessity of democracy and is itself an ecclesiastiexercising surveillance over neutrals, frequently Germany's most dangerous and active agents. They must investigate whether their presence in France can be justified and if their conduct is wholly free from suspicion.

Pasha arrest. The Matin states that the result of the revolution planned in January, 1915, Bolo arranged, with and opened by the Masons of New the aid of Signor Cavallini, for the England. Every member of the comsale of large motor cars which were to be sent to Germany via Switzerland. Every including Dr. Warren and Paul Revere, who participated in

fully, to found French-Spanish-Italian and who later participated in the first Banca Lotina, with a capital of 100,- battles of the Revolution, were Ma-000,000 francs; and in 1917 offered the sons. Daniel Webster, the records show, declared in his speech dedicat-Brazilian cattle for sale.

celved a telegram from Sadik Pasha setts Grand Lodge of Masons was the declaring that he was not an accomplice of Bolo and threatening legal

Petit Parisien explains that Bolo ecclesiastic. Pasha was able to assume an influenneral immediately began an in- tial position in Paris as representing that is too deep to permit their going but they hoped to get a large number that is too deep to permit their going but they hoped to get a large number that is too deep to permit their going but they hoped to get a large number that is too deep to permit their going but they hoped to get a large number that is too deep to permit their going but they hoped to get a large number that is too deep to permit their going but they hoped to get a large number that is too deep to permit their going but they hoped to get a large number that is too deep to permit their going but they hoped to get a large number that is too deep to permit their going but they hoped to get a large number that is too deep to permit their going but they hoped to get a large number that is too deep to permit their going but they hoped to get a large number that is too deep to permit their going but they hoped to get a large number that is too deep to permit their going but they hoped to get a large number that is too deep to permit their going but they hoped to get a large number that is too deep to permit their going but they hoped to get a large number that is too deep to permit their going but they hoped to get a large number that is too deep to permit their going but they hoped to get a large number that is too deep to permit their going but they hoped to get a large number that is too deep to permit their going but they hoped to get a large number that is too deep to permit their going but they hoped to get a large number that is too deep to permit their going but they hoped to get a large number that is too deep to permit their going but they hoped to get a large number that the permit the going but they have the going but the going but they have the going but the going but the going but they have the going but the going but the going but the going but they have the going but they have the going but the going but they have the going but they have the going but the goin New York city, certified public ac- Geneva, founded for the purpose of to any great lengths to correct the of them to undertake work of national securing commercial honesty and un- error that has been made by the Sec- importance. adulterated manufactures. Bolo con- retary of War with respect to them. ciety, whose founder was Dell Oncle, too late to secure a correction of the deputy for Basses Alpes; and its presi- mistake made by the War Department, dent was M. Vuide, head of the Gen- but if Congress takes action as a re-

eva bar. Petit Republique has added to the Grand Lodge of Georgia, they consider sensation which the whole affair that the fraternity will be set right, has produced by averring that in the at least in the public estimation. telegram from Washington which led to Bolo's arrest, the names of several the national army now forming requested Robert C. Morris of recipients of German money were men- will be Masons. Based upon the ratio city, who has been assisting the tioned, among them a highly placed of membership throughout the coun-

of much aid to his Government. He also published a telegram from Sadik to fraternities in general. I that he wished Attorney-General Pasha protesting against the assumpand stating that he merely obeyed the The Ambassador cabled the sub- former khedive's orders and never ince of the report to his Govern- accepted any commissions from him.

Le Journal Contract Ended

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PARIS, France (Thursday)-A trea son charge has been brought against Gaston Routier, journalist, who a few months ago established the French

Senator Humbert gives the details entered upon with Bolo and has refunded the five and one-half millions sit to the credit of the Deutsche-Le Journal. M. Humbert confirms that

Special Cable to The Christian Science
Monitor from its European Bureau ak of Berlin with the National Park Le Journal. M. Humbert confirms that ank and the Guaranty Trust Com- at Bolo's expressed wish he had promand was transferred from ised to appoint M. Monie a member of se banks to Amsinck & Co. and the council of administration of Le Cerman airmen on French cities ter to the Royal Bank of Canada. Journal directly the first president of French aviators last night dropped d, was made on order of Hugo from his public functions. Such a re- the War Office announces. aidt, a director of the Deutsche- quest on Bolo's part served to strengthen the confidence of M. Humbert in his co-proprietor.

Bolo Comment by M. Sembat

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau Sembat, former Minister of Public bourg, factories at Valkelgen and works, in l'Humanite points to the Brieulles, Longuyon, Metz-Woippy curious spectacle presented by the ac- Arnaville, Mezleres-les-Metz, Thiontivities of Leon Daudet, royalist, who ville and Sarrebourg. In the course party, grew somewhat remote after has ceaselessly urged arrest upon of these various expeditions projecarrest. The curious thing, he says, is tiles to the amount of 7000 kilograms is no telling what the day may bring rs explained that Mr. Bols was "used that M. Daudet turns out to be right (15,400 pounds) were dropped." guilty or innocent but the Bolo affair, An additional sum of \$524,000 was be transferred to the credit of raised by both the Almeyreyda and raised b 00 was to be held "subject to my the Bolo affairs is the organized Gerdeposit with J. P. Morgan & Co. he asks, but has it failed completely? make every effort to succeed in any

> Little Surprise in Washington Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Washington Bureau

eputed to have been an intimate ment by State Atty.-Gen. Merton E. the Military Medal in addition to the and free speech.

The roundly

ding with the enemy act might be has since severed his connection with the down the "leads" alloward running run cording to witnesses examined, that Recent cable dispatches said that the Ambassador had close relations

> on the disclosures made by the New Incidental to his arrest, the Action York attorney-general connecting Française, a Parisian newspaper, pub- Ambassador von Bernstorff with the ernment had turned over to Pasha present. The New York officials acted about \$8,000,000, partly through the for the French Government at the reformer Khedive of Egypt in Switzer- quest of Ambassador Jusserand, and asserted, was to be used in subsidizing the investigation in precisely the same way they would adopt in any local criminal investigation. No request was made that the matter be kept secret and the matter of publicity to be given the investigation was left entirely to the discretion of the

MASONS SEEK NO ADVANTAGE

(Continued from page one)

cal autocracy, the official recognition by the Government of the Knights of Columbus appears the extreme of inconsistency.

It is told by those who have studied the records of Masonry, that the The French press is full of the Bolo United States Government itself was He attempted, though unsuccess- the secretion of munitions at Concord, The Matin further says it has regrand lodge room of the Massachuling Bunker Hill Monument, that the

headquarters of the revolution. It is pointed out now that the tenets proceedings. The Matin's Geneva cor- of the institution as they were pracrespondent has had an interview with ticed then never have changed, and nformation as to the activities Sadik Pasha, who said Bolo promised never will change. These teachings into restore the former khedive to his cluded irreconcilable opposition to foreign dictation, either of emperor or

Masons, it appears here, have a result of the expected petition from the

A very considerable percentage of it first, and later, if agreeable, to and distinguished literary men who are State Department, Ambassador recently toured America. of C. have agreed that they will hold The Rappel, the Radical Socialists' no ritualistic ceremonies in the struc-Mr. Morris submitted the report to organ, states that after having re- tures provided for them in the camps, Ambassador with the consent of ceived satisfactory information from but even with this provision members etary Lansing. The Ambassador the Government regarding Bolo its of other secret orders feel that the lared that the report provided him board of directors accepted financial K. of C. have been given a meeting

AIR ACTIVITY ON WESTERN FRONT

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Thusday)-The Admiralty announces that on Monday Zeebrugge. Many bombs were ment doesn't compensate these. Third, dropped. On Tuesday afternoon an because the liquor traffic has robbed attack was made on St. Denis Westrem the people of a thousand times more aerodrome, where a quantity of ex- wealth than it will ever lose by a plosives was dropped on sheds and cessation of its business." of his relations with Bolo Pasha in his machines. During usual fighter patrols, two enemy aircraft were shot down out of control. All our machines returned safely.

, PARIS, France (Thursday)-Continuing their reprisals for attacks on

The statement follows: "In reprisal for the bombardment of Bar-le-Duc, two of our aviators dropped severa! bombs on the town

"On the night of Oct. 1-2 and during the day of Oct. 2 our aviators PARIS, France (Thursday)-Marcel bombarded the railway station of Fri-Hoftenbach and railway stations at

FRENCH CREW REWARDED

Minister of Marine has commended in those of the Prohibitionists.

UNITED KINGDOM spirit, we might mained at home."

Munitions, Agriculture and Other Man-Power of the Country phraseology.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau EDINBURGH, Scotland (Wednesday)-The Ministry of Munitions and the Board of Agriculture and other departments are, under new plans regarding the nation's man-power, to have equal claim with the army on that man-power. There is to be no be carried out by means of labor's own machinery and organizations, or through the employment exchanges.

For the purposes of urgent national work, men are to be transferred, if necessary, and in such numbers as the War Cabinet decides, not only from civil work but from the navy, army and air service. There is to be no road making or other cuitable occupation.

dustrial conscription, Sir Auckland or others in sympathy with his views Geddes said he was determined to be measure would simply be to impose upon one section of the nation an obligation which could not be imposed upon another section. Apart from the complete taking over by the State of all enterprises, in his view, industrial

compulsion was absolutely impossible. In dealing with the transference of labor, he indicated that no workman would lose financially by moving to a job at a distance from his home, and in the various schemes of enrollment, war-work volunteers would be placed before workmen. As to aliens, they hoped to find that friendly aliens of military age were either engaged in work of national importance or incorporated in the army of their own State or in the British Army. As to neutral gard for the dignity of their institution aliens, the question was more difficult,

PRIEST APPEALS FOR LIQUOR MEN issued by this conference.

(Continued from page one)

the committee," he explained, "of the wisdom of reconsidering. It is a pretty momentous thing when we get the support of zealous Roman Catholics to Attorney-General in the matter, to ake the report to Washington and ger of a Republican newspaper remarkable for its patriotic campaign throughout the continuous of membership throughout the continuous this party, and I sincerely hope you try, the number of Masons in the cantonments will be vastly in excess of the number of Knights of Columbus. I think a large part of the success of this movement will depend on your de-

Without a great amount of discussion, the prohibitionists reaffirmed

their old position. Virgil G. Hinshaw, chairman of the party, later dictated this statement to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor:

"The Prohibition Party is irrevocably opposed to compensation of the liquor traffic. First, for the same reason that the Government in 1865 was opposed to compensation of the slave owners. Second, for the same reason the Government is now opposed to the compensation of the millions of the products of the saloon night a bombing raid by naval aircraft such as the criminal, the povertywas carried out on the lock gates at stricken and the insane; the Govern-

> Still later, John Spargo, the publicity man for the conference, informed this bureau that the proposal for compensation had been voted down in the platform committee, leaving the prohibition pronouncement a straight prohibition plank. He added, however, that the question of compen-

sation would come up on the floor of the convention. platform committee as a representa-

New Party Plan Held Up 591 tons, owned by F. R. Garrett of Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

groups attending the conference.

CHICAGO, Ill.-The chance of an amalgamation of · Progressives and Prohibitionists, Socialists and single taxers, now assembled in Chicago for the purpose of forming a new national the first day's gathering. While there forth, when the committee on platform and resolutions brings in its re- marshal with a marble bust of himpert, last night saw a distinct lessen- self and has placed him a la suite of PARIS, France (Thursday) - The ing of interest in some circles, notably Oldenburg Infantry Regiment No. 91.

off the coast south of Brittany and cently resigned from the Socialist This balance of \$1,- man effort to obtain control of the plied a single gun so well that her Party, against the Government in a opponent retreated after three hours resolution covering the war situation. number of conscripts for battle. Pierre Monnier, the boat-Prohibitionists were sharply standing has been fixed at 70,000. afterward was checked out to Experience teaches that Germany will swain, who fought the ship after the by the Government in the war, and captain of the Kleber had fallen, has they wanted nothing to come up in been decorated with the Legion of connection with them that would cast Honor, while the 12 men of the crew, a cloud on their patriotism. They took several of whom were wounded, have a vigorous objection to being a party received War Crosses. Seven mem-to resolutions condemning the Govfrom its Washington Bureau bers of the crew who particularly ernment as "stupid" and "undemo-WASHINGTON, D. C.—Announce- distinguished themselves also received cratic" in its treatment of meetings

I The roundly outspoken objections

of certain of the platform committee brought the retort from Spargo. It was: "If you have come here in that spirit, we might all as well have re-

Taken by surprise at the language of this resolution, which many considered entirely unnecessary, Robert H. Patton for the Prohibitionists re-Departments to Have Equal plied back to his national committee and found sentiment strongly behind Claim With Army on the him in opposition to the Spargo

When asked what "unnecessary suppression of free speech and as semblage" the resolution referred to, Mr. Spargo said to alter it to "that there should be no unnecessary suppression." Asked further if the reference to suppression of free speech and assemblage had referred to government by 766 votes to 688, the governmental treatment of Socialists and I.W. W.'s. Mr. Sparge said that specific conference by subsequent rope difficult. By proving ourselves pression." Asked further if the refer-I. W. W.'s, Mr. Spargo said that spe- resolution contradicted this decision. cific instances had not been consid- Amendments passed which brought industrial conscription, but the trans- ered. A very distinct report had gone about this situation, were the decision the hopes that we could be overthrown ference of labor on a big scale is to around in the late evening that Mr. to exclude the bourgeois elements Spargo had particular reference to from the coalition, and particularly the Government's treatment of the I. persons tainted with Korniloffism. W. W.'s and the Socialists.

Government in the Spargo resolution This caused considerable discussion, kept the platform committee in ses- and, subsequently, a coalition form of sion until very near to 2 o'clock this government was condemned by 813 morning. At the close of the meeting votes to 180. The conference next deobjectionable language had been cided to appoint representatives of all raising for the present of the com- crossed out so that the declaration parties to meet with the executive pulsory military age limit, but the was acceptable to those holding out committee at a special sitting to find a tion. restricted occupations order is to against the Socialists critical com- formula to reconcile conflicting views. be canceled and all enemy aliens, re- ment. It appeared, however, that the and it was also agreed unanimously gardless of age, are to be employed objectors were in the minority and that the conference should not be dison the nation's work, or interned, in that the majority was in favor of some- solved until some form of authority ing the high morale of France. He Catholic Church itself is the enemy of which latter case they will be set to thing at least akin to the original agreeable to democracy had been Spargo resolution. The expectation is set up. speech delivered by Sir Auckland C. speech and right of assemblage will count czernin Geddes, the new Minister of National the war resolution on the floor of the Service, here tonight. Speaking on in- convention today either by Mr. Spargo

In addition to that part which no party to any policy securing the caused discussion, the war resolution, He felt that to introduce any such eral suffrage amendment. It urges Austro-Hungarian monarchy, always land, sea and the air in the same deintroduction of industrial conscription. said Mr. Spargo, declares for a fedwar prohibition and that this nation provided that the enemy completely gree. "On an international basis and unuse its influence with the allied nations evacuates our territory." for the protection of our young men abroad. It cites, continued Mr. Spargo, astonishing figures as to the profits of the steel trust and asks that the Government take excess profits. It urges the Government to take over railroads, mines, telegraph and telephones, and other instruments such as are necessary for the war.

The platform adopted is reported to be very lengthy and considerably socialistic on the score of single tax. It is said to contain not exactly a single tax proposal, but a declaration against land monopoly to be broken up by taxation, which is pretty much the direction of single tax.

A report was completed by the committee recommending the creation of a new party with a national executive committee to manage its affairs. It was recommended that arrangements be made for the great national convention, the date to be set by the executive committee and the call to be

SWEDISH RULER MAKES A PLEA FOR COALITION

King Appeals to Party Leaders to Subordinate Opinions to Welfare of the Country

Monitor from its European Bureau STOCKHOLM, Sweden (Thursday) in the past as a consistent endeavor to remain entirely detached from the European conflict, while, at the same time, safeguarding Sweden's interests. He indicated, however, that the increasing daily difficulties necessitated

great caution and wisdom. Considering the present political situation of the country, His Majesty strongly advised the formation of a and the fundaments' principles of coalition ministry, similar to that already adopted in other countries. He believed this course would be the surest means of steering the ship of state through the surrounding difficul-

Finally, he appealed to all parties to subordinate their personal opinions destroyed. Conscious of our power to the welfare of the country and to and clear as to what we must attain, general controller of food and Señor conscientiously consider, with the members of their respective parties, his proposals.

AMERICAN SCHOONER SUNK

LONDON, England (Thursday)-The American schooner Annie F. Conlon has been sunk by gunfire of a The Rev. William Maguire is on the German submarine, the Admiralty announced today. The attack occurred tive of the "independents," who are off the Scilly Islands. The crew of individuals outside the four main eight were landed.

> Lloyds lists the Annie F. Conlon as three-masted wooden schooner of Portsmouth, N. H.

> HONOR FOR VON HINDENBURG Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Wednesday)-The Kaiser joined in the official celebration of Field Marshal von Hindenburg's anniversary at main headquarters and has presented the field Various speeches were delivered.

CONSCRIPTS IN SPAIN

ecial Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau MADRID, Spain (Thursday)-The amber of conscripts for next year

Hill & Bush Co. FINE FURS Anniversary Prices 25% Off 372-378 BOYLSTON STREET

COALITION VOTE

verses Its Decision

Special Cable to The Christian, Science have existed.

Monitor from its European Bureau "Especially Also a second amendment excluding The fight on the criticism of the the entire Cadet Party was passed.

ON PEACE TERMS

· (Continued from page one)

final principles which he said it was states of the world must occur and necessary to observe to insure the the defensive force limited to what free and pacific development of the is absolutely necessary. I know this world, namely, economic freedom. He goal is extraordinarily difficult to said economic war must absolutely be reach and its pathway is long and eliminated from every future arrange- thorny; but it must and shall be trodment.

"Before we conclude peace," said consider it desirable or not." Count Czernin, "we must have the positive certainty that our present said: opponents have relinquished the idea of economic war. These, gentlemen, are the basic principles of the new then we reserve the right to revise world order as they present them- our terms. I am not very optimistic selves to my mind, and they are all of the disposition of the Entente to founded on all-round disarmament.

"Even Germany, in her answer to the Pope's note, most emphatically jority of the entire world wants peace professes adherence to all-round dis- by agreement, but some few men are armament and our present opponents preventing it. We shall in this case also have made the principles, at pursue our way with sang-froid and least in part, their own. "The question of indemnities which

the Entente are always advancing assumes remarkable completion when one considers the devastation their ful development of Austria-Hungary." armies have wrought in Galicia, Bukowina, the Tyrol, Isonzo, East Prus sia, in Turkish territories and the German colonies. Does the Entente intend to compensate us for all this, are giving enthusiastic approval today or is it so completely mistaken in its to the speech of Count Czernin, the judgment of our psychology that it Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, hopes for a one-sided indemnification? in which he outlined Austria's peace "This war will not be decided with terms. high-flown phrases. First we heard

that Germany was to be annihilated Austria-Hungary dismembered. Count Czernin are undo Special Cable to The Christian Science Then the tone became more reason- to those of the German Government." able. It was to be sufficient to reform our internal conditions. Our enemies state; but they demand more or less and paragraphs to give it legal form." frontier rectifications.

"Further phases will follow, alall the enemy countries already definitely take their stand on the basis of peace by agreement, which we were the first to propose six months ago which I have stated.

"We do not seek strength in big words, but in our glorious armies, the firmness of our alliances, the steadfastness of our people and the wisdom of our aims. We do not demand a Utopia. We can neither be bent nor we go our ways." Saying that he had been black- | post.

mailed both at home and in unfriendly countries for plain speaking with reterms, and that he withdrew nothing,

Count Czernin proceeded:
"In broad outline our program for
the reestablishment of order in the world has been laid down in our reply Democratic Conference Decides to the Pope's note. It may appear to be inconceivable to many people that the Central Powers desire to make reties in Government, Then Re- nunciation with respect to military armaments, but the war has produced new facts, conditions and conceptions which have shaken the foundation of European politics as they previously

"Especially has the idea crumbled PETROGRAD, Russia (Thursday)- which held that Austria-Hungary was rope difficult. By proving ourselves in this war thoroughly sound, and at least equal to others, we destroyed by force of arms.

"Now that this proof has been given we are in a position simultaneouslywith our allies to lay aside arms and regulate future conflicts by arbitration. This new competition which has forced its way into the world war affords us the opportunity not only of accepting the idea of disarmament and arbitration, but also of working with our whole energy toward its realiza-

"Europe, after the war, must be placed on a basis of right, offering a guarantee of permanence. This basis must offer security against any future to our children's children as a legacy that they will be spared such a terrible war as this, and that is only possible through disarmament and arbitration.

"It is superfluous to say that disarmament must never be directed against any particular state or group can renounce the enlargement of the of powers, and that it must comprise

der international control universal, Count Czernin then came to the equal and gradual disarmament in all den, no matter whether individuals

Continuing, the Foreign Minister

"If our enemies refuse to listen and compel us to continue this murder, consider peace by agreement on the above basis. An overwhelming masteady nerves. We know that we can hold out at the front and at home. Our hour will come, and with it a

Press Comments on Peace AMSTERDAM, Holland (Thursday) -The German and Austrian papers

The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger says: "The principal ideas expressed by

The Vienna Neue Freie Presse says: "Count Czernin's speech was in real-In a speech to the six party leaders, appear now to be in the third phase. ity a loose sketch of a peace treaty who were yesterday summoned to the They demand neither our life nor our which requires practically nothing palace, the King described his policy right to decide our destinies as a more than subdivision into articles

BIG BRITISH ADVANCE

though a majority of the population of "British troops captured all objectives LONDON, England (Thursday)today on a front of 16,000 yards, reaching a maximum depth of 2500 yards," declared General Maurice, director of operations, this afternoon, in disclosing Sir Douglas Haig's new drive. Broodseynde is among the villages taken today," he said.

FOOD CONTROL IN SPAIN

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau MADRID, Spain (Thursday) - The Government has decided to appoint a Rumarino has been nominated for the



MEN'S CUSTOM SHOP

Men's custom-tailored suits, \$30 " \$65 Overcoats, \$35 " \$75

THE custom tailoring shop has all the foreign and domestic woolens laid out ready for its friends to choose the pattern they prefer, with the knowledge that in the case of any fancy pattern no two suits will be made from the same bolt of material.

Despite woolen scarcity and general high prices, \$30 to \$65 is still the price range. Some increases have, of course, been made, but wherever possible prices have been kept down.

The custom tailoring shop, as you know if you have been here, is in charge of an expert with a decade's experience and a long list of satisfied men. It pleases individual taste and satisfies

The best choosing of the season is now.

Army, navy and aviation uniforms, custom tailored.

WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER-BOSTON

MORALS OF THE SPANISH STRIKE

Industrial Disturbances and characteristic of the Madrilenos.
"And the leaders? Ah! The leaders

By The Christian Science Monitor special Spanish correspondent

at unless it crushed the movement tifution would itself be swiftly ed, and the country would fall

ere were no good influences supinterests, mercenaries, arents and other influences of a rs, who showed sympathy with y have done in the past, and y get it, but it will not come oof, and, according to the custom,

El Imparefal set going the idea Spaniard. an in the country should

at the shortest notice.

oken of revolutionaries," rived in time."

by common accord, they stopped their barricade."

shooting, and that poor woman passed among the combatants, through one band and then the other, with nothing eled at the leaders of the movement else cast towards ber than the com- that has failed so miserably, and it Country Draws Conclusions From pliments and the respect which are is the right way of treating it. The

Seeks Means of Preventing in those times that we are now recall-Labor Troubles in Future and the errors of the acts that they ors. What is unfortunate from the committed, which I do not excuse, Illegal as they were, the leaders then redeemed many of their faults in some measure by the gallantry with which MADRID, Spain-The end of strikes they offered their lives as a sacrifice n has not yet been reached by to their convictions and their faith. ns, nor the end of revolution- They did not then say 'Go!' they said Isturbances of the most serious 'Let us go!' and, risking their lives racter. Spain will have enormous and losing their fortunes, they gave ials in her management of herself testimony to the strength of their sibly near future. Even at convictions and the exaltation of their ent there is by no means si- belief. But now every disturbance e after the recent revolutionary stands for the leader as a financial oar; there are some rumblings in operation; every rebellion, without country, and there are rumors that risk to himself, perhaps a personal malcontents in some cases are dis-d to rear their heads again and they themselves remain hidden and the decisions which have safeguarded in a retreat which in some reached. But the Government cases might well be called a den, onderfully, amazingly firm. withdrawing themselves from these applied imagination to the informa- responsibilities-hidden in very terri- SOCIAL SERVICE PLAN It received, and anticipated al- ble circumstances, because they are st every movement from the begin- there alone in the frightful company s, and acted fully up to the idea of their own consciences, and if by times, I am sure that it would inflict o a condition of meaningless an upon them the cruelest punishment, that of despising themselves."

ent at the beginning, rather the discipline and the enthusiasm of to which all such persons shall be his firm and was explaining his comreference for their own situation now. In the armed forces, and it had found eligible as have undertaken a prefuture wise and worthy Spaniards the strength and foresight of the scribed course of training and satisty possibly want a real revolution, chiefs, the loyalty and youthful ardor field examiners in a written and viva

| Dany's situation when the war broke to the world in scribed course of training and satisty possibly want a real revolution, chiefs, the loyalty and youthful ardor field examiners in a written and viva

| Dany's situation when the war broke to the world in scribed course of training and satisty possibly want a real revolution, chiefs, the loyalty and youthful ardor field examiners in a written and viva

| Dany's situation when the war broke to the world in scribed course of training and satis| Dany's situation when the war broke to the world in scribed course of training and satis| Dany's situation when the war broke to the world in scribed course of training and satis| Dany's situation when the war broke to the world in scribed course of training and satis| Dany's situation when the war broke to the world in scribed course of training and satis| Dany's situation when the war broke to the world in scribed course of training and satis| Dany's situation when the war broke to the world in scribed course of training and satis| Dany's situation when the war broke to the world in scribed course of training and satis| Dany's situation when the war broke to the world in scribed course of training and satis| Dany's situation when the war broke to the world in scribed course of training and satis| Dany's situation when the war broke to the world in scribed course of training and satis| Dany's situation when the war broke to the world in scribed course of training and satis| Dany situation when the war broke to the world in scribed course of training and satis| Dany situation when the war broke to the world in scribed course of training and satis| Dany situation wh of the officers and the discipline of voce examination. get it, but it will not come the soldier to be those of the Spanish such means and under such race. But the Government knew well committee for London, composed of Well, he went up to London and exces as this last affair was carried enough that in these modern times representatives of the various bodies plained to the authorities that it which the British Army is now after the strike, the morals public force alone could not have guar- which provide training for social couldn't be done, at any rate, not in equipped was almost negligible before untry is much given to moral- feeling, and the public authority "there shall be provided adequate and however, that it had to be. So he came production. The way in which the me of the deductions would not have triumphed, if it had satisfactory courses of instruction and back, saw their chief engineer, ex- works have been enlarged and exod the remedies are peculiarly inter- not been supported by the public con- practical training for voluntary social plained the situation to him and gave tended since the outbreak of war For example, the highest science. Public opinion had assisted workers; to review the provisions him carte blanche, with the result that speaks volumes for the country's then a are advocating that the them, making its protest against that actually made by any of the constitu- in three weeks' time a new shop was unpreparedness militarily, while at ution to this increasing diffi- infamous machination. Spain, at the ent colleges of the University of Lon- in course of erection with a length of the same time it is none the less Special to The Christian Science Monitor y of strikes in Spain is for all time of the world conflict, was pros- don and by other organizations, and, 250 feet, and a span of 50 feet; the symbolical of the tremendous condigent Spanlards to learn two pering, working, was separated from if these are not sufficient, to take concrete floor was in position, and the tion of preparedness and efficiency been issued by the Bood Controller group, have never made any demonstration, one being their own regute. The working was separated from if these are not sufficient, to take concrete floor was in position, and the tion of preparedness and efficiency been issued by the Bood Controller group, have never made any demonstration, one being their own regute. work and the other some trade or in the fields of Andalusia as in the that may be necessary; and to arm of labor that would enable them Catalonian workshops and in every range for any examination required shop, while the guns required were times of strikes to take the place other part was striving to rise again for admission to the Union of Volunin the world, and the intriguers had tary Workers." tried to stop her. For that Spain had Soon after issuing the report, the at Santander—where the condemned them with its execration. commission appointed a joint social have experienced a feeling of satisfaction that they should be as has come of them. There has never the condemned them with its execration. was staying during the height The King wished particularly to be studies committee, consisting of rephe trouble, large numbers of the associated with the decorations that resentatives of various bodies conguished residents and visit- he presented. The King of Spain had nected with training, such as the Lonto take the place of the known on many occasions how to risk don School of Economics, the houseand to work the tramways, his life, at home and abroad, present- hold and social science department of they didn't get what they deserved, or h they did in many cases to the ing a serene front to the dangers that King's College for Women, Bedford at least not in the way expected. On nt of the jests and the criminal hands prepared, so that the College for Women, and including Mr. of the strikers. But the inter; whole of the world had come to say Sidney Webb, Professor Urwick, Dr. s effective and the news- that the King of Spain was the first Janet Lane Claypon, Miss Tuke, Mr.

with the indispensable public course of some vigorous editorial re-was also appointed to act as a tempo-marks, says that only the professors rary executive until the union could ernment should have complete of disorder failed to recognize the provide an executive from amongst its and the machinery was in full operadate statistical lists always character of the movement that was trained members. persons, so that a kind of set loose in Spain, inflicting enormous that mobilization mobilization might be moral, and material damage upon it. The committee drew up a syllabus of a part-time course of study and the shortest notice.

It was of the nature of a revolutionary discussed various schemes that were steed them going for a full from time to time prescribe a scale s perhaps natural that in these insurrection, without any other finality submitted to them. Amongst those that he finger of authority in Spain possible than that of mere disorder. It they approved was that for an experild be pointed to Russia as an ex- was necessary that the Government mental course to be given at the Batof the sad effects that may on the one side and the people them- tersea Polytechnic in the late afteron revolutions. This is done selves on the other should deduce the noon, for the benefit of busy workers tly in the conservative press, lessons that recent occurrences con- in the neighborhood. The scheme is ost effective statement made tained. Those men who were arrested for the benefit of persons engaged inst the recent anarchistsprocedure as members of the Revolutionary Com- either in professional, home, or social is been the vigorous speech delivered mittee of Madrid, and who had thrown life, who are anxious to study social Sanchez Guerra, the Minister all who-were attached to the General questions but have only a limited erior, at an assembly that Workers' Association into the miseries amount of time at their disposal. is gathered together for the purpose of a strike, had always been taken. Those intending to take up social work senting military crosses and care of and petted by the Govern as a career and who might enter on a decorations to the tramway emments. The complacency of Governmore thorough course of training are ments who had remained faithfully ments towards them and the mere fact not eligible. The scheme of study is its during the crisis. He of recognizing them as genuine rep intended to provide an introduction to d that he had overcome his own resentatives of the workers, had ac- a deeper study of social questions and es against showy display, in counted for three-fourths of the as- not merely to impart a smattering of got to do now is to win the war!" er to give the utmost solemnity to cendancy they had gained among the an occasion in the name of the organized proletariat. "Will it be posternment and therefore of the King, sible," the newspaper, asks, "for this and is divided into three terms, and change, and his company had done han that, in the name of to be repeated? Will it be possible for the average attendance required is 10 Il the Spanish people, remarking that any Government, jealous of the honor hours a week for lectures and 10 for revolutionaries, knowing the im- of public authority, of the defense of practical work, together with study ance of communication between public institutions, and of the protec- and writing of papers at home. There in great cities, had done their tion of society, to forget that the agi- are lecturers on subjects such as sotators of today have been the leaders cial economics, economic history, so-On the other hand the Govern- of this anarchical insurrection, and cial ethics and administration and t took the utmost pains to defeat that to prepare it and carry it through also tutors who give individual teachie, and to keep the tram-they came like impostors before the ing. The practical experience is made working, but their efforts would workpeople, pretending they were to include as wide and varied a field see failed but for the faithfulness of their representatives? Not a word as is possible under war conditions. employees. While Senor Sanchez more about that. If in Spanish society Workers who have been associated the instinct of conservation still rewith voluntary societies are put in mains, it will take care that it does touch with public authorities and vice were a connection with the control of the Tweed. He is the warning that has providentially ar- cratic organizations, such as the type of man that is essentially British. By The Christian Science Monitor special

aid, "and perhaps I have erred." As to the people, La Epoca points Women's Cooperative Guild, and trade managing director employs upwards snifting with that name those to the way in which they have been unions. The practical training ino not deserve it. Revolution- victimized by these agitators, and cludes attendance at Borough Council spread over different parts of the Revolution! Revolution with ironically mentions the dining table meetings, Women's Cooperative Guild United Kingdom, and has been likened ct? With what program? handsomely laid with seven covers, conferences, trades schools, girls' to Krupps of Essen, but it would be them the justice of taking as their where they arrested the revolutionary tered for the first year's course and gram, since the tree is known by committee, when in many cases, the about as many local workers for the markable establishment. fruits that despicable derailment strikers were not even able to afford Battersea course. These included Again, the managing director's asnes at Lugo and Villena, the cow- their prospects caused by the wages single, and some experienced social spection of the works, which revealed ly assassination of the guard at they renounced in order to strike. "A workers. Of the 15 who took the exona, the traitorous murder of really edifying drama has been de- amination, 13 were successful. ortunate Capt. Fernandez scribed to us," the writer goes on. "An s, the collaboration of the con- accomplished workman, in receipt of ts with their villainous acts, so con- good wages, indebted to his employer ry to the pride of the Spanish peo- for a considerable sum of money which and the use of women and chil- had been advanced to him to cover a as the vanguard and shield of defalcation which had been found School established by the New South on war work. The spectacle was misdemeanors. Those are not against him in a workman's society of Wales Government at Richmond, has tionaries! They could not be which he was treasurer, was compelled trained more than 30 competent air Out in the works were men and onaries, and much less could to withdraw from his work, shame- men, and will probably prove its val- women by the thousand, highly intelli-Spaniards.

faced and with tears in his eyes, for ue in peace as well as in war times. gent, and each one having his or her passed through the Nineteenth behaving thus towards an employer Every applicant for admission to the silent part in history, and all uniting r, unfortunately for the best who had been so good to him. But State Training School has in the past in the common bond of "seeing the al interests, continually in- why do you do it?" the employer asked. had to promise to enlist in any arm business through." There were grayy and fevolution. And 'Because,' he answered, 'it is the order of the service that the State Com- haired men and women too, and many tember, for example, that in the of the secret committee of the Casa del mandant might direct. Mr. James, a skilled mechanic of prime military of one of the most notorious diswhen, in the Plaza de that which the police found the other that the school would be made one of brothers in the trenches. In the forge Marin, the fighting was becom-night concealed among the mattresses, the branches of ordinary technical were men of immense physique and in

corners of the square, wanting to cross rection, the precursor of a social reit, this warlike business preventing demption! It is awaited more comher from going home, and instantly, fortably among mattresses than at the

people have unquestionably been deceived by these agitators, and they ing, whatever may have been the evil support that was behind those agitath workingman's point of view is that he feels that his just grievances and needs have been badly prejudiced by this false movement, but the Premier, excuse that could be found.

FOUND SUCCESSFUL

voluntary social service has now been tion of making munitions of war. Señor Sanchez Guerra went on to working for a year and with satisfac-

Mansbridge, and Sir Cooper Perry, A strong repression of agitators is vice-chancellor of London University, ow to fulfill some duties asso- foreshadowed. La Epoca, in the as chairman. A provisional committee

from its Australian Bureau

Visit to Two of England's Munition Plants Furnishes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON England That England

LONDON England That England the Minister of the Interior and others has beaten her plowshares into cline, gaining impetus at every bound, in Madrid. The majority of the workare taking some measures to try to swords, the British Army is demon- crossed the street, tram lines and all, ers at Valladolid still remain on strike. reassure him-upon conditions. The strating beyond cavil. How the trans-Republican newspaper, El Pais, seeks formation has been wrought a visit to in some measure to justify the rising some of her big industries soon shows and says that the strike was one for and the transitional process is found solidarity with the railway workers, to have been characteristic of British but this idea is ridiculed in the minis- thoroughness. England is putting terial press, which declares that the every ounce, every farthing, in fact her solidarity with the railway men was all into the mighty task of winning the a mere pretext, and if this had not war. From the chairman of its big been available then the metal workers businesses to the office boy, from the would have been used-or any other chief engineer to the wee lad that minds a machine, and in some instances from the chairman's daughter to the office boy's sister, they are one ance, to become one day one of ance, to become one day of ance, to be one day of ance, to become one day of ance, to be one day of ance, to winning of the war. Such is the conviction which the representative of chance, by some fortuitous accident, it surprises and speaks to them someproviding a course of training for now converted into the sole occupa-England's largest industrial plants the business a substantial amount of through a dynamite explosion. Two women who hold property would be

That is the impression which came ng this movement, as in the case say that from the outset the Govern- tory results. It is the outcome of a home most forcibly to The Christian The company, however, had erected a ment was aware of the gravity and commission appointed by the Personal Science Monitor representative while of the intensity of the revolutionary Service Association, which issued a listening to the remarks of the managmovement, and was determined to ful- report in June, 1916, in which the fol- ing director of one of England's largable character, which make the fill—and had fulfilled—its duty. It lowing recommendations were made: est, if not the largest of her engineer-ing and armament concerns. The concern owe its present prominence interests that it had in its care, on social workers for London be formed, speaker was giving a short history of and capacity in the output of such

> clared, that the Government ordered Navy was and is a weapon of defense, anteed order unless assisted by public workers, be formed to insure that the time stipulated. He was told, the war as compared to its present stances permit. Señor Cambo, the leaves the matter entirely in the hands shop, while the guns required were beginning to take shape, and were of the Midfands, on the outskirts of a exceeding the maximum prices for the that many suffrage measures have eventually finished in the time stated. large industrial city made famous by time being fixed by the Food Control been fathered in the Hawaiian Legislit was only natural that they should a great British statesman, there were ler as the first-hand price. Until furtion, The Christian Science Monitor

informant supposed, and they were

quite ready to be patted on the back,

and felt they deserved it. However, the contrary, on Oct. 23 they received instructions from the Government for the delivery of four times the number of guns mentioned in the original order! Again, they felt it was impossible, but to cut a long story short, by the first of January, 1915, the further new shops had been erected tion on the execution of the work, and stood there had been the dwellings of year. Today they are turning out no of maximum prices in accordance employees which had to be removed, less than 25,000,000 cartridges each with general directions from the Food and it had to be done harmoniously and every week in the year and have Controller. and in a spirit of give-and-take for the sake of the war. It was about this the Boer War, their greatest output | Every person dealing in butter is time, he said, that he had a conversa- in a week was 2,000.000 cartridges and required to keep accurate records contion with his colleague, the company's that figure was only maintained for taining such particulars as are neceschairman. He had entertained grave doubts about the company's position addition to the 25,000,000 cartridges complying with the provisions of the after the war if this sort of thing was going to continue, and he communi- and 80,000 18-pounder shells every his trade, and shall make such returns cated these doubts to his chairman. week, this branch of munition making as to his trade in butter as may, from 'What about our position after the war?" when the war is over?". "My dear row upon row of new "bays" and of fellow," his chairman replied, "never mind about after the war, what we've Since that remarkably clear state- size and capacity of these centers of change, and his company had done everything it could to further the winning of the war. They had given or lent of their vast experience to others less fortunate in that respect than themselves. They had trained men for them, they had broken down

old customs, and all with the one great aim in view. Now such observations might mean little from some men, but The Christian Science Monitor's informant was Workers Educational Association, the The firm of which this gentleman was of 100,000 hands at its various works, more fitting to put it the other way and liken Krupps of Essen to this re-

to a remarkable degree the truth of all he had said, for there wasn't a man or a machine, from the tiny scales in the AUSTRALIAN AVIATION SCHOOL testing room, to the 10,000-ton hy-Special to The Christian Science Monitor draulic press in the forge, in the whole of that vast plant which wasn't work-SYDNEY, N. S. W.—The Aviation ing or toiling, hammering or pounding School established by the New South on war work. The spectacle was

the wardrobes, and the water jars. training, teaching flying not only for the tube mill a woman was to be seen combatants happened to see a neat Let not the working people forget it military purposes but also for puramong several others wielding a tube when they are again invited to insurposes that would be useful later.

RITAIN'S FULL

Construction with as much ease as the burllest of the men in the works. It was inspiring to see a young girl aloft in the control box of a fluge crane working the affair with as much skill and command as the best of the men whom she has released for other men to intention to dissolve the presduties.

There is a humorous side to it too, for at the conclusion of our tour of the evident fact that the revolutions the works, a brief halt was called at element in the strike has been crushed Evidence of How Thoroughly one of the gates of the works. The the country is by no means tranquil, cause of this "holdup" was not long and there are disquieting reports from Country Is Doing Her Share in appearing. One of the works' don- various centers. It had been the interkey engines, a virile little animal of tion of the Minister of the Interior clanking steel and iron, with tremen- Senor Sanchez Guerra, to go to San-LONDON, England-That England steam, came running down a slight inand ran in through the gates of the works beyond, as fast as its small lican Federation, and Señor Rico, the wheels would allow, and on a low flat car behind reposed a huge solid ingot, of perhaps 50, or possibly 100 tons, of hand, a number of persons previously metal from the foundry, and such arrested have been liberated, includbumping and pounding and dust and smoke! But the dignity of the ingot was not the least disturbed, for its immense weight was completely unresponsive to the jolts and bumps of the tram crossings and it went on its way seemingly oblivious of all the disturbance, to become one day one of the we are told that these great and mighty works were born of the intention, in 1830, to manufacture church

In the course of the development of work was turned out for Britain's carriages were smashed and several quickly turned down in the territorial Navy, but the largest share of the company's output was commercial. large plant, probably the largest in the world, just prior to the war, for oil-hardening the A tubes and jackets,

been doing so for some while. During fixed for Danish butter. he asked. "What shall we do fore necessitating the construction of Controller or a food control committee

machine tools by the thousand.

Apart from the enormous material change which has been wrought in the British industry is the astonishing element of enthusiasm which seems to pervade every unit of the works and workpeople, and everywhere, the United States entry into hostilities is hailed with a keen sense of appreciation of the latter's motive and breadth' of view. There is not the slightest doubt in the minds of these people but what America's coming in will prove the deciding factor in the war, and they do not hesitate to say so.

PREMIER SPEAKS OF REFORMS FOR SPAIN

Spanish correspondent MADRID, Spain-As cabled to The Christian Science Monitor, the King, having left Santander, at the time of writing, is staying at the royal palace at La Granja. At a Cabinet council, over which His Majesty presided, the Premier, Señor Dato, said that martial

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Despite optimistic statements and circumstances he has decided to stay Señor Benitez, president of the Repubsecretary of Señor Lerroux, have been arrested at Barcelona. On the other ing the deputy, Señor Perena. Despite renewed appeals by his friends that he should be liberated, the Republican deputy, Señor Marcelino Domingo, is still held prisoner on the cruiser Reina Regente, and is only allowed to Legislature. communicate with his family and intimate friends, the latter privilege hav-

who presided over the recent Barce- unrestricted suffrage. lona Assembly, has issued a circular ern provinces.

BUTTER PRICE REGULATED

were going to be found anywhere, it would assuredly be at the works of the lesser. To this may be added the this description. A tour of this comcharge for cold storage incurred bethe next Legislature, some measure cartridge-filling shops told a different these items must be shown sepa- visions of the Shafroth bill. tale. To give some idea of the enor- rately on the invoice. From Sept. mous change which the war has 10, no person shall sell butter rewrought the following figures were tail at more than 21/2d. per pound in recounted for the enlightenment of na- excess of the actual cost to him; but tions. At the outbreak of war this an additional 1/2d. per pound may be No maximum price is

they are turning out between 60,000 order so far as they relate to him or being entirely new to them and there- time to time, be required by the Food



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AND SUFFRAGE

Question Raised of How Measure Extending the Franchise Would Be Regarded Either by People or the Legislature

HONOLULU, Hawaii-Now that the United States Senate has passed Senator Shafroth's bill authorizing the Hawailan Legislature to grant suftrage to women property owners and those who are otherwise equally qualified with the male population to vote at the polls in Hawaiian territorial elections, the question arises as to how such a measure will be looked upon by the women of Hawail, and how it would be dealt with in the territorial

Whether the women of Hawaii are ready for the vote, and whether they ing only just been accorded him. The want it or not, is another question and, Republican deputy, Senor Rodes, ap- at the present time, is a matter of conplied for permission to visit him and jecture. When the news of the passage was refused.. It is reported from Bil- of Senator Shafroth's bill reached bao that a railway passenger train Honolulu, the opinion that any bill from Larrobla was thrown off the line which gives suffrage only to those travelers injured. A peculiar incident Legislature, was immediately and emhas taken place in Madrid. Three men phatically expressed by members of went up to one of the sentinels posted the Legislature who were in close in front of the royal palace and at- touch with woman suffrage legislatempted to enter into conversation tion during the 1917 session. But it with him. The sentinel ordered them must be remembered, they point out, away, and on their refusing he used that Senator Shafroth's bill also auhis bayonet and one was wounded, thorizes the Hawaiian Legislature to The three men were then arrested. submit to the people of the Territory Señor Abadal, the Catalan senator, by a plebiscite vote the question of

The question of suffrage for the letter in which he says that the com- women of Hawaii is one that has been mission which was charged with the discussed in the islands for years, and execution of the decisions taken by no apparent headway ever has been the assembly will soon make known made, until just lately, toward obtainthe result of its labors, and the assem- ing the vote for them. As it is plainly bly will sit again as soon as circum- shown. Senator Shafroth's bill now Regionalist leader, is about to under- of the Legislature; or on the other take a propaganda tour in the north- hand, the Legislature may have the power to submit the question to the people and let them vote on it one way or another.

The women of Honolulu, or the wom-LONDON, England-An order has en of any of the other islands of the ter shall be sold by or on behalf of have they made any out-and-out de-At another works, in a different part the importer or the maker at a price mand upon the Legislature. It is true formation brought about by the war, shown in the schedule attached to the been any real indication that the wom-At the works in question, a specialty order. Any person other than the en of Hawaii want the vote. While was made of the manufacture of small importer or maker shall not sell but- they might welcome it, to some extent, arms ammunition, and if signs of ter at a price which exceeds by more still they have never openly sought it. Britain's pre-war preparedness about than 7s. 6d per hundredweight either Woman suffrage parades, with marchwhich Berlin has had so much to say, the price paid by him, or the first-hand ers and flaunting panners, are un-

pany's brand new machine shops and fore Sept. 3 and for transport, but will be introduced based on the pro-



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ALLIES TIGHTEN

ading of Central Powers

WASHINGTON, D. C.-It is now fully determined, that the Allies and he United States will adopt an identical policy respecting trade with the northern neutrals. Two fundamental es will be followed in this policy, ly, an absolute blockade of the entral Powers and the rationing plan or the apportionment of goods for

Official confirmation has been semeans simply that the Allie have pated the near approach of comlations here and have pre-

ree to keep goods from reaching in these reduced quantities.

To overcome all the difficulties, the

vantage to the enemy.

rs, and it is so explained to this sacrifice must be spared where the urean that the governments at war very life of the country was at stake. h Germany have prepared to bring nto play every possible economic teans for bringing the enemy to his ees at the earliest possible time. olicy is not new to the Allies. is known that ever since the Balir Mission was in Washington the r, that this Government has seen it to carry on its war more or less; endently. So that it would ap- state election of Nov. 6. ear now that instead of the United ates adapting its embargo policy to vait upon this country's action and ce their plans conform to those of

trals are to receive from this counents are reached, and assures given of their good faith, it is dered that they will be accepted by the Allies, so that there will TECH HAS 500 ormity with respect to the

FOOD PROBLEM IN ITALY OUTLINED

cial to The Christian Science Monitor OME. Italy-Signor Canepa, the of flour in Turin, in his opinion, a few months ago and approved the Cabinet, and by which a cerquantity of flour was assigned to es in the kingdom was of the easiest, especially in view The food of the people cond in the main of the products of land they cultivated and therefore ny plan for food organization had to sed on the special conditions preig in each province.

fter Signor Canepa had described system for classifying the popula- NEW YORK MAYOR n in order to arrive at a basis for ning, he insisted on the need for my in food consumption, algh, he said, there was no need for Special ils to be pressed to an unbearable de-They were far from being ned to such extremes, he said. It true that the national produce had en plentiful, but the seas were n and the attacks on navigation ould be overcome with greater suc-ess every day. Their alliance with agland and France gave them the adal means they needed for increasig the imports of corn, to make up helr own deficiencies. All the same, he systematic distribution of corn, ze and rice was necessary, and

signments of corn and flour for the MR. MITCHEL AND was some truth in that, replied Signor GERMAN BONDS Canepa, and to that fact were the control of the cont between the distribution of the old and Identical Policy to Be Adopted new crops, also the ships bringing corn had not arrived as regularly as Respecting Trade With It had been hoped they would. This was owing largely to the measures taken by the naval authorities to safeguard them from submarines, which often entailed their making the voy-Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C. It is now

days in the ports in the islands. prospects for the future, Signor Canepa replied that the critical period might be considered to be nearly over. They could count on the corn they had requisitioned, and while that was being consumed they could make computations as to the arrival of the this year, 38,000,000 of quintals as cured by the bureau which makes against 48,000,600 last year. The gar the action of the British Gov-quantity to be assigned to Italy by at in denouncing all agreements the council of the Allies had not yet th the northern neutrals. This ac- been decided, but he believed that it would tally with the calculations they nation, that the issue of true Amerihad made for provincial distribution. In any case, not only the Italians but red for the inauguration of a uni- all the Allies must resign themselves policy that will be based upon to eating 20 per cent less bread and e agreements reached with neutral other kindred foods than they had caten in the cereal year closing on he clamps are to be tightened on July 31. He had resisted all demands by to the limit of the power of to increase the quantity of corn dishe and the Fusion managers have United States and the allies to tributed, because only in this way been them, and it now appears that could be be certain that during the n the application of this measure the cereal year which had just begun these podstuffs would not be lacking, even

The problem that is troubling the work in connection with the requisixports Council is centered around tion must be intensified; and, with exchange of commodities between this end in 'view, Signor Canepa in ermany and neutrals which both agreement with the Minister for War, m as necessities. For instance, had issued a circular to the suitable when must have coal, she claims, authorities pointing out that, where m Germany, and Germany must necessary, subcommissioners should Sweden's iron ore. Switzerland, be appointed to help to carry out the tewise, must get coal from Ger- work. It was necessary, the circular The present problem is the stated, that commissioners and subution of these difficulties that will commissioners should work indefatonce assist the neutral and give igably from morning till night, and It has become evident to all observ- their task, they should realize that no

DEMOCRATS ON

Mayor Josiah Quincy of Boston, the ernment, of neglect, of poor service, at of the Allies, they have decided Democratic candidate for Secretary of brutality, and of waste that have of State, and former Congressman characterized every Tammany Admin-Thomas C. Thacher of Barnstable. The speakers planned to visit the the later Council is engaged in lower part of the Cape today and to

ms with representatives of close the tour in the upper portion torthern neutrals for the purpose morrow. All the speakers will be in ng to a complete working Boston for the state convention in concerning all goods these to receive from this coun-to receive from this coun-The basis of these negotiations had a conference at the state heada fixed policy that no goods quarters with Assistant Treasurer W. liquor traffic the nation is greatly of the old rate or on a definite number of the Democratic native weakened, and, as a consequence, the ber of cents per hour for each branch it was undeserved. He does not really B. Jamerson of the Democratic nawas into enemy country. When these

Was not really to the properties of each trade. Washington to look over the political situation in Massachusetts.

alumni of the Massachusetts Institute prohibition. We maintain that to bring will benefit from the new plan. of Technology are in the service of the evil a party free from corrupting alli-United States for war duty, accord- ances and influences must be elected ing to an announcement from the in- to power. OME. Italy—Signor Canepa. the stitute today. Beginning with 1890 "Suffrage to w. basis as to men." g the general situation in Italy bers in service of one kind or anrepresentative of the Corrière other, but up to 1905 this number, ac-proportional representation. cording to the returns, is only two ed Signor Canepa, was not due or three to a class, while from 1906 ual untaxing of improvements on land. the system, which was the result till 1909 the registry is six or seven.

Beginning with 1910 the number of men engaged in the war work is 18 of trade, and stock-watering; and to 20 to a class, at 1914 the number other necessary legislation to con-The task of organizof corn for the differ'18, '19 and '20 number 80 men, 96, 67'
"Government own

and 54, respectively. In the regular army there are 87 Tech men, 17 of whom are "some- servation of childhood. ne different customs with regard to where in France," while the drafted men number 80 more. In the classes trial insurance, old age pensions and now in the school, 7 men were drafted from 1920, 16 from '19, 20 from '18, while of the men just graduated, 10 and against class pensions. were selected for service in this way.

ACCEPTS NOMINATION

to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y.-Mayor Mitchel hearty cooperation and suffrage of all accepted at Cooper Union last night a patriotic citizens, that we may adnomination for Mayor from the city democracy, an organization made up of independent Democrats working for the displacement of Charles F. Murphy as leader of Tamany Hall. The President Wilson to take up with the Mayor devoted most of his acceptance speech to assailing Mr. Murphy and sity of prohibition as a war measure, William R. Hearst.

FIRST PLAY AT RADCLIFFE St. John Hankin's "The Cassilis" national crops must be in the Engagement" will be given by the ands of the Government. This moopoly, which was arrived at by means
a requisition of cereals, was an abolute necessity. There had been no the season. The scene is laid in Engn nor resistance on the part land, and the cast includes Misses the following combined form were the producers or the peasants, and Mary Peabody, Masgaret Carver, Mar- adopted unanimously: uisition had been made easier jorie Snow, Rosemary Hogan, Kath-taneous offers. Signor Canepa leen Sandiford, Esther Lanman and are called upon to sacrifice their lives ent on to describe in detail the Priscilla Thorpe of Cambridge; Pris- for our common cause with our allies, hods in which the requisition was cilla Ring of Quincy, Louise Perry of and ried out and in which provision was Jamsica Plain, Beulah Auerbach of "Whereas, The burden rests upon us not only to feed ourselves, but in a spite of all that, observed the delphia, and Rachel Mescalf of Winlarge measure our allies during this tative of the Corriere della chester. The play will be repeated critical period, and a, complaints arose that the con- Saturday afternoon for the public.

New York Mayor Makes It Clear That Supreme Issue of Cam-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .- Present indicaays in the ports in the islands, tions tend to show that Mayor In answer to a question as to the Mitchel's political battle cry of anti-Hylan, anti-Hearst and anti-Hohenzollern, will win for him the vote of all New Yorkers who are seeking some such tangible method by which obstructionists, whether those obstructionists seek to retard clean loships. The harvest had been short cal government or the national Government's prosecution of the war. The Mayor made it quite clear, in his speech of acceptance when a throng of 10,000 persons of all political parties offered him the independent nomicanism-of undivided loyalty to the United States-was as important in the coming municipal election as would be a renewed effort on the part of lovers of clean government, to prevent Tammany from insinuating its stated in the clearest of terms what was recently forecast in these columns as the supreme issue of the campaign-Americanism, untrammeled

and undivided. The Mayor summed up the whole case in a few sentences which are pronounced by experienced political workers as very fine campaign ma-

clared, emphasizing his words with Merrill, Malden; Wilbur D. Moon, that swinging right-arm punch, which Lynn; William W. Nash, Westboro; characterizes his public speaking, "as Leroy D. Peavey, Malden; Frank N. one who loves his native city, who Rand, Haverhill; Albert J. Orem, Bosresents the reproach of Tammany, ton; William Shaw, Ballardvale; Myrand who desires honest and service- ton T. Smith, Springfield; Mrs. Kathable government; as one devoted to arine L. Stevenson, Newton; Daniel A. the principles of nonpartisanship in Poling, Boston; Mark R. Shaw, Bosmunicipal affairs; and, above all, as ton; Chester R. Lawrence, Boston; an American citizen, hating disloyalty John E. Peterson, Gloucester; Willard and treason, and dedicated to the sup- U. Wylie, Beverly. port of President Wilson and the Government of the United States in the NAVY YARD WAGE successful prosecution of this war to SPEAKING TOUR a victorious issue, my duty admits of no debate. My answer is to you that A political speaking tour of Cape I will run. I will make the fight ort has been made by the Allies to Cod was begun today by a number of against Hearst, Hylan and the Hohenout the cooperation of the Democratic speakers headed by Fred-O'Leary, and all the Tammany brood, ed States. It has developed, how erick W. Mansfield, the party candiagainst the corruptionists, the disafdate for Governor in the Massachusetts fected, and the obstructionists, against all those who would plunge New York back into the welter of police de-With Mr. Mansfield were former bauchery, of graft, of slovenly govistration this city ever had.'

PROHIBITION OF

(Continued from page one)

the factories and mills caused by the would be, who shall answer to Al-

about the speedy destruction of this

We declare for: "Suffrage to women upon the same "Initiative, referendum, recall and

"A more equitable adjustme our taxing system, including the gradcessities of life and the commodities

"Government ownership of public utilities

"Aid for needy mothers for the con-

"Extension of savings-bank indusannuities, for an adequate and comprehensive system of health insurance

"Full religious liberty, and no appropriation of public funds for sec-tarian or private schools. Budget system of state finance.

Strict and impartial enforcement of all laws. "Given power in this State, we pledge ourselves to the foregoing principles and policies and urge

minister the Government for the best welfare of every citizen.' William G. Merrill of Malden proposed several resolutions calling on allies of the United States the necesand deprecating statements in the Senate tending to obstruct the prosecution of the war, and some discussion followed. In defending his resolutions Mr. Merrill said that the men in

"Whereas, The citizens of the nation

sibility of financing not only our own part of the war, but of lending immense sums to the allied nations, and HIS NOMINATION "Whereas, The continuation of the liquor traffic in America and Europe is a tremendeus drain upon our food supply and the Muman and financial

esources of our people;
"Be it resolved: "1. That the chief executive of the nation, President Woodrow Wilson paign Is to Be Americanism, should exercise the powers of Gov-Untrammeled and Undivided ernment now reposed in him to prowine during the period of war. "2. That he commandeer for muni-Special to The Christian Science Monitor

purposes may be realized, as thous-dane or by some one in the very closest orable." ands of lives will be sacrificed within teuch with him. Lord Haldane has our border, that this tax may be been the object, for almost the whole raised. No act could give greater period of the war, of a very bitter comfort or aid to our .nation's enemies.

"Be it further resolved: "5. That we disapprove any and all statements and arguments presented within the United States Senate or within the United States Senate or near future to return to office. Suf-extended to Canada in an amendment time," said Mr. Sayre. "They are from the said Mr. Sayre. "They are from the said Mr. Sayre." They are from the said Mr. Sayre. "They are from the said Mr. Sayre." They are from the said Mr. Sayre. "They are from the said Mr. Sayre." They are from the said Mr. Sayre. "They are from the said Mr. Sayre." They are from the said Mr. Sayre. "They are from the said Mr. Sayre." They are from the said Mr. Sayre. "They are from the said Mr. Sayre." They are from the said Mr. Sayre. "They are from the said Mr. Sayre." They are from the said Mr. Sayre. "They are from the said Mr. Sayre." They are from the said Mr. Sayre. "They are from the said Mr. Sayre." They are from the said Mr. Sayre. "They are from the said Mr. Sayre." They are from the said Mr. Sayre. "They are from the said Mr. Sayre." They are from the said Mr. Sayre. "They are from the said Mr. Sayre." They are from the said Mr. Sayre. "They are from the said Mr. Sayre." They are from the said Mr. Sayre. "They are from the said Mr. Sayre." They are from the said Mr. Sayre. "They are from the said Mr. Sayre." They are from the said Mr. Sayre. "They are from the said Mr. Sayre." They are from the said Mr. Sayre. "They are from the said Mr. Sayre." They are from the said Mr. Sayre. "They are from the said Mr. Sayre." They are from the said Mr. Sayre. "They are from the said Mr. Sayre." They are from the said Mr. Sayre. "They are from the said Mr. Sayre." They are from the said Mr. Sayre. "They are from the said Mr. Sayre." They are from the said Mr. Sayre. "They are from the said Mr. Sayre." The said Mr. Sayre. "They are from the said Mr. Sayre." The said Mr. Sayre. "They are from the said Mr. Sayre." The said Mr. Sayre. "They are from the said Mr. Sayre." The said Mr. Sayre. "They are from the said Mr. Sayre." The said Mr. Sayre. "They are from the said Mr elsewhere by its members which are ficient facts have always been known in any way intended to obstruct the to enable the public to form their

The convention also chose the fol-South Swansea; Herbert L. Chipman, Sandwich; Dr. O. W. Cobb, Easthampton, Prof. H. S. Cowell, Ashburnham; Northampton; John M. Fisher, Attle-boro; Thomas A. Frissell, Hinsdale; "As a citizen of New York," he de- John B. Lewis, Boston; William G.

SCALE SETTLED

WASHINGTON, D. C .- It has been announced officially that an agreement on wage scales has been virtually Asquith a clear perception of the funtrades union representing navy yard employees. Figures have not finally decided, but it is stated that the conference has reached a point where the trade union men expect to sign up at once for the ensuing year.

sideration will be to increase the cost intrusting his defense to anonymous ernment purposes free of charge, pro- to all who came. of navy yard labor to the Government BEER DEMANDED more than 10 per cent over the scale for 1917, which expired Sept. 24.

The point remaining to be settled, said Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, is tinued, "Lord Haldane had a great the only expense in running the mawhether the increase over the 1917 reputation in this country as an au- chine would be wear and tear.

mighty God for that needless sacri- participate in the conferences, it is acquaintances, I imagine, was confined expected that under the standardiza-"We hold the political parties now tion policy for civil employees of the in power responsible for the perpetu- army and navy and of the Shipping MEN IN WAR WORK ation of the liquor traffic, though we board, men at the arsenals and enrecognize the fact that many indi- gaged on government shipbuilding More than 500 undergraduates or viduals in all parties are favorable to outside the navy yards in many cases

WOMEN'S HOME GUARD

topic at a meeting of the Women's Home Guard of the Boston Equal felt that he must have known all along Suffrage Association for Good Gov-what Germany was up to, and that, ernment to be held at 8 Louisburg knowing this, he had given them no Scuare tomorrow afternoon. meeting will open with a roll call and Lord Haldane's policy was quite sim-Edward B. Hickey, executive secre- many there were two parties there, a tary of the Immigration Commission war party and a peace party, with the of Massachusetts, will speak on "The Kaiser at the best a peace man, at Immigration Commission: What it the worst neutral. Lord Haldane's Will Do for Our Alien Peoples." Fol- efforts at home and abroad were dilowing Mr. Hickey, M. J. Downey, di- rected at helping the peace party to rector of the Boston evening schools, get the upper hand. will talk on "Our Schools and their Part in Americanization." John F. Mc-Grath will speak on "Americanizabe undertaken at 4 p. m.

coming elections.

present to the allied Governments the ent" in The Manchester Guardian. that we had the brilliant expedition- condition. He will do graduate work desirability of prohibition as a war Papers opposed to Viscount Haldane ary force we had when war came, at Harvard Law School this winter, measure to conserve their human and assume that it was inspired by him and his were the arrangements that Mr. Sayre went to France in June campaign by a section of the press which has returned to the attack on the assumption that Lord Haldane is Prohibition State Committee: Solon nating as to details, adds little to the tion could invest in the Liberty Loan. W. Bingham, Dorchester; Herbert S. main facts. Hence the verdlet, whatton, Prof. H. S. Cowell, Ashburnham; ous editorial comments would seem in the Union elected a representative to indicate that the article had had an to serve on that board. effect in the direction intended by the

writer. of the younger school of writers and at a theater party.

students of affairs.
"Lord Haldane," this gentleman said, "is one of the most misjudged and most maligned of modern statesmen. Throughout the critical days leading up to the outbreak of war he maintained with Sir Edward Gray and Mr. Belgium was invaded. I know definitely that no one was clearer throughout on the path which duty dictated to sistent that Britain should take that in the Armenian colony. path. I consider that Lord Haldane

his own defence.

"A few years ago," the speaker con-While the War Department did not of Germany. His circle of German weakness to desire to be regarded as The proper warning. As a matter of fact, drill, using the Italian language, ple. At the time of his visits to Ger-

"Throughout the critical years he spoke and acted with an eye to avoiding, if at all possible, saying or doing tion." The Home Guard field work will anything that would provide a handle for the war party or in any way injure the peace party. I regard him MINISTER COCHRANE'S DECISION as having misjudged the situation in Special to The Christian Science Monitor not seeing sooner than he did that from its Canadian Bureau the war party had won and I think the war party had won and I think TORONTO, Ont.-The Hon. Fank he makes a mistake in never owning Cochrane, Minister of Railways and up to this error of judgment. At the Canals, when on a visit to Cobalt, announced that he had accepted the invi- might have had. A study of the diptation of the Temiskaming Conserva- lomatic history of the war shows tives to be their candidate at the forth- clearly that France had information in 1913 which would have convinced

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LORD HALDANE'S anyone that the Kajser had gone over to the war party. Why that information was never imparted by the French to British ministers, as it was not, the future historian may be able to reveal I cannot available to the second and the second to the second to

to reveal. I cannot explain it fully.

"Lord Haldane played a certain game in the interests of this country and he failed in the end, but it was a High Chancellor Makes Some perfectly honorable failure. He failed simply because the will to war was Interesting Comments — Says too strong in Germany to be circum-tood Haldane Is Misjudged dane was clearly awake to the possibility of war with Germany and con- Cambridge after several months in currently with his efforts in this coun- France as a representative of the "2. That he commandeer for muni-tion purposes the entire supply of distilled liquors now in bond and in stock.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor try to assist the peace party in Ger-wany he worked day and night to put told today of the work that is being the association among the "3. That he appoint a commission to vigorously defended by "A Correspond- prevail. It is due to Lord Haldane over, to help keep them in good moral

ICE CREAM MEN

to the constitution of the organization from home, the country is strange, the successful prosecution of the present judgment on Lord Haldane's diplo-war."

The convention also chose the folhim, and The Manchester Guardian have the directors decide on the and they are usually in small towns, lowing 25 members-at-large of the article, while interesting and illumi- amount of money which the organiza- with nothing whatever to do. Conse-

In all previous elections the board ever it is already formed by individ- of directors have been 45 men chosen uals is not likely to be fundamentally because of a special fitness for the affected although a study of the vari- position, but this morning each state

At yesterday's session statistics were read by L. O. Thayer, secretary A close friend of Lord Haldane's, of the association, showing a large inthough in the opposite political camp, crease in the ice cream business in the made some interesting comments on United States. J. S. Abbott, reprethe matter to a representative of this senting Dr. Carl L. Alsberg, chief of to them. Later, when the men are paper. His views may be given, not the Bureau of Chemistry, United States actually at the front, they will exas being necessarily correct, but as Department of Agriculture, and I. P. the views of one whose opposite politi- Mensch of the Erie County Milk Ascal affiliations enable him to main- sociation were the principal speakers: tain an impartial attitude and as the The afternoon was devoted to visiting drinks and other comforts. views moreover of a gentleman who is trade exhibits at Horticultural Hall, generally regarded as one of the most and this evening the delegates are to prilliant, and at the same time judicial, be the guests of the city of Boston

NEW POWER MACHINE

States Government has taken pre- ments." reached between the Navy Department damental moral issue involved, which liminary steps to investigate an in- When the men get to the front, the and the presidents of the international only became apparent to others when vention, which it is claimed, will revo- work of the association will become lutionize all power machinery. The less educational.

> journalists. He should either say vided that the inventor is granted unnothing meantime or speak openly in impaired protection in the commercial

Giragosian claims that practically

SIMMONS COLLEGE

Oct. 28 was decided upon as the date for the tennis tournament at a work of the Italian troops. He went rally of the Simmons College Athletic to see about opening up the Young Association held yesterday on the col- Men's Christian Association work to kindly, amiable scholars who were lege grounds. Students engaged in among the Italian forces, and before as horror-struck by the outbreak of the various sports paraded before a he returned received an official invithe war as ourselves, it is a human reviewing stand at the rally. Address- tation from the Italian authorities to weakness to desire to be regarded as an authority on any subject and Lord L. Arnold urged economy, considera- working in the French army, beside. Haldane, who had, perhaps, more right tion and high thinking as goals to be the British and Canadian, and beginthan most people to pose as an aunimed for by the class. Dormitory ning in the Russian army. For some
thority, may not have been free from
student government is giving its antime it has been working among the that weakness. Part of the bitterness nual assembly tomorrow night, the prisoners of several nations, Mr. Sayre Americanization will be the general against Lord Haldane may, therefore, freshmen to be in charge of the said he hopes to see the work extended poic at a meeting of the Women's be attributed to the fact that people juniors,

FRANCIS B. SAYRE TELLS OF Y. M. C. A. WORK IN FRANCE

Organization Already Doing Things for the Soldiers United States Has Sent Over

Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of President Wilson, who has arrived in

ood resources.

"4. That we are absolutely opposed the facts are concerned, they must, quickly to France. The verdict on Young Men's Christian Association to the further continuance of the assuming their correctness, have been Lord Haldane's war efforts by the among the American troops, to get the liquor business, that taxes for war imparted to the writer by Lord Halmost eminent soldiers is wholly fav-huts up and as much other work done as possible, so that when the soldiers arrived, they would find something waiting for them. The headquarters of the association are in Paris, but Mr. TAKE IN CANADA Sayre spent some time in various camps and along the British and

quently. It no one looks after them

they suffer. "The association's workers undertake to give them this attention. They provide moving pictures and other entertainment, educational classes. talks, discussions, and religious meetings at times. They furnish American magazines. American soft drinks, American chocolate, and other things which the men could not otherwise get in France, and which mean home tend their work just as it has been done on the British and Canadian fronts, and provide them with hot

"Men are finding themselves over there," said Mr. Sayre. "They are facing the great issues of life, and many are more or less groping. A. lot of them come to the secretaries asking to be told of the fundamental things of life. I know of a case when TO BE INVESTIGATED one of the secretaries went to a place where there were 2200 men, and within a few days 400 came to him WASHINGTON, D. C .- The United to ask him to get them pocket Testa-

Mr. Sayre told of being in a Young inventor is a Boston man, Garabed T. Men's Christian Association dugout this country and no one was more in- K. Giragosian, who has resided there 800 yards back of the Canadlan line. under the enemy's shell fire. If the machine is pronounced a prac- place was small, crowded and lighted The effect of the scale under con-ideration will be to increase the cost

"In the great Vimy Ridge drive," said Mr. Sayre, "there was a secretary with hot drinks on top of the ridge half an hour after it was taken, and before the lines had been consolidated. That is the real way Christ can be

interpreted under those conditions. Mr. Sayre paid a visit to the Italian front, and spoke very highly of the

Silk Hose About twenty-four hundred pairs.

95c and 1.15

Regularly priced much higher.

Wholesalers and manufacturers find it difficult to keep up their various lines of silk hosiery-they have discontinued many numbers and have concentrated on fewer lines.

Several lines have been closed out to Chandler & Co. at decidedly below the usual prices. In one purchase made only last week there were about six hundred pairs then there was another lot of about eighteen hundred pairs. comprising plain hosiery in almost all colors, also several hundred pairs of fancy hosiery—also quite a large lot of black outsize silk hose and some pearly gray silk hose with black tops.

Splendid qualify silk—all with cotton or liste tops and soles—some silk ingrain dyed; others pure dyed.

To estimate the values—these hose would usually sell at about 1.25 to 1.50, and some as high as 1.75.

Neckwear

Special values 1:00 to 1.95

Others up to 20.00 Stocks and jabots—new styles, fine nets and laces, 1.00 to 15.00. Stocks, lace trimmed, at 3.95.

Dress Sets and Collars Smart designs in satin; filet lace, pique, organdie, Georgette, nets, some

lace trimmed and hand emb., Pique Vests—long rolling col-lars, unusual at 1.50.

Other special values Street Floor

Veilings

Special values 50c to 1.00 yard

Others up to 6.50 yard

New Veilings — wide range of, velvet and chenille dotted patterns, scroll designs, and other becoming meshes, 50c, 75c to 3.00 yd.

Smart Vells - for wear with close hats—lace veils, chenille and velvet dotted veils, two-toned effects, 1.50 to 650 each. Chiffon Vells, for motor wear,

U-BOATS' WORK

Il Cable to The Christian Science g and the German U-boats shows the total of big ships sunk, and the States army in France. ps under 1600 tons sunk are the as in the previous week.

Thus, while the figures are decidedly uraging and give reason for in official circles, great stress nes a menage indeed.

he Admiralty statement of British s by submarine or mine for the k ending Sunday, Sept. 30, gives following particulars: Merchant ols of all nationalities over 100 excluding fishing and local craft, sunk by mine or submarine of in the week ending July 29 and

eks of unrestricted German subactivities against British shipxclusive of fishing craft, to be

ending	de	partu	res	sunk	sunk	attack
Feb. 23		4.541		21	0.46	1
March	4	5,005		23	.45	1
March		3.914		17	. 43	1
March	18	5.082		24	47	1
March	25	4.747		25	.52	1
April	1	4,680		31	. 66	1
April	8	4,773		19:	::40	1
April	15	4:710		28	.60	1
April :	22	5,207		55	1.06	2
April :	29	5,406		51	.94	2
May (6	4.871		46	.94	3
	3	5,120		23	.45	1
	0	5,422		27	.49	
	7	5,487		19	34	1
June	3	5,835		18	.34	* 1
June 1	10	5,589		22	.57	2
June 1	17	5;890		32	254	. 3
June :	24	5,799		28	.18	2
July 1	1	5,591		20	7.36	1
July 1	8	5,096		17	:30	1
July 11	5	5.748		18	.31	1
July 2:	2	5,582		24	,43	. 1
July 21		5,523		21	.38	
Aug.	S	5,469		23	.42	1.
Aug. 1	12	5,442		16	.29	1
	19	5,602		18	.32	1
	26	5,309		23	.43	
	2	4.816		23	.47	
	9	5,612		18	.32	1:
	16	5432		28	.51	-
	23	5,466		15		10
Sept. 3	80	5,422		13	.24	10

Time for Supreme Effort

Withstanding U-Boats

ng a press club, Mr. Churchill, the committee was established. nent that he had made any been appointed Commissioner for Medtterance and that he therefore ical Services. ed great significance to the oc-

gains of the Allies at the present nounced at an early date. but also made it plain that, alot vet defeated and the military of Germany would in the event neace being made at the prese be able to persuade the Gerple that they and they alone

low thin might be the partition the submarine campaign, in 1903. Colonel Roosevelt said: he emphasizes was Germany's "The statement is not correct. The with six months ago.

nurchill paid a warm tribute

I the resources of the United could be brought to bear upon r the burden of the day fell he British nation, as in the days it had fallen upon the and he called upon all sections

French Losses Discussed

German U-boat depredations on LATEST OFFICIAL Sept. 30 again show for the second AT LOWEST POINT week in succession a heavy toll of REPORTS ON WAR with the British losses, the figures do not seem very significant, but it should be pointed out that whereas 11 British British Admiralty Report for ships of over 1600 tons and two under Past Week Shows Results of having been sunk, these sinkings are the enemy forces increased with every out of a total number of vessels of vain storming attack. The artillery With but 13 Vessels Sunk all nationalities arriving and sailing engagement spread from the fighting from British ports of 5422 vessels, area to adjacent portions of the front whereas the five French big ships and and continued intense throughout the four small ships put down are out of whole day and night. And the Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON, England (Thursday)—According to the usual statement published by the Admiralty last night, the constitution with regard to British ship
Doubtion with regard to British ship
its attention more thereography and European Marmy of Crown Prince Rupprecht:

Army of Crown Prince Rupprecht:

On the coast and between Langemarck and Zandvoorde on Tuesday the artillery duel again increased to great intensity. On the central sectors of the position with regard to British ship
its attention more thereography are French. with regard to British ship- its attention more thoroughly to French battlefront there occurred most inwaters than heretofore, and it is likely tense outbursts of firing. In the mornthe if any change as compared with that the German intentions are to in-There is a slight drop terrupt the supplies of the United made strenuous efforts to recapture

General Smuts and U-Boats LONDON, England (Thursday)-"The submarine has ceased to be a Il laid upon the necessity for the decisive factor in the war," Gen. Ited States carrying on tremendous Jan Christian Smuts, commanding wilding plans, as without assist- British operations in East Africa, dee from that quarter the submarine clared at a gathering here today. "Long before the Allies reach the Rhine, Germany will sue for peace."

WORK OF NATIONAL SERVICE MINISTRY

riving at United Kingdom ports, Special to The Christian Science Monitor to the Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England—The Secretary LONDON, England-The Secretary in the week ending July 25 and the transference of the functions of both sides during the night in the ander 1600 tons, two. Ves- the Recruiting Department of the War region east of Ypres. 3. Fishing vessels sunk, none. vanced to enable the general outlines Sir Douglas Haig last night says:

The work and functions of the Reitself will form a separate section, to through the barrage, they were com- prisoners and three machine guns. be called the National Trade and Com- pletely repulsed by our infantry. Our mercial Department of the Ministry. Mr. F. H. McLeod, who has been chairman of the Reserved Occupations Com- ity on both sides during the day east Grahovo. On Tuesday night there mittee since its formation, has been of Ypres. appointed head, under the title of On Tuesday the weather was again Commissioner, of the National Trade misty, despite which much successful with four tons of projectiles and and Commercial Department. Mr. observation work was done and many McLeod is also director of the Depart- photographs were taken, some showment of Labor Statistics, which has re- ing damage by our bomb raids. cently been transferred from the Eight tons of bombs were dropped on Board of Trade to the Labor Ministry, various targets, and hits were oband up to the present he has been the served on three airdromes in the director of the general trades section Courtria area, near Cambrai. Huts of the National Service Ministry.

through the national service trade tacked. committees, with which Mr. McLeod has been so closely associated, will our fighting airplanes, but attacked at continue to be allocated by the com- long distance the bombing machines mittees as hitherto, and it is anticl- vigorously when far east of the line. pated that the work of the committees Six German machines were brought will be considerably expanded.

factory department of the Home Office, ing. section of the Ministry of National NDON, England (Wednesday) - and Commerce. Mr. Graves will conon Churchill, Minister of Muni- tinue to be the deputy chairman of the was guest at luncheon today at Reserved Occupations Committee-a position which he has held ever since

ne'r pressman, received an e.i. Mr. Cecil Beck, M. P., the parlia- enemy trenches for an attack. West The chairman mentary Secretary to the Ministry of of Navarin, French detachments pene-Sir Hedley Le Bas. Mr. Churchill National Service, has been appointed trated the enemy lines and blew up it was the first occasion since Comptroller of Finance and Dr. James ntment as a member of the Galloway, C B., M. A., M. D., etc., has

The appointment of Mr. C. F. Rey as Director General of National Labor rst uttered a very grave warn- Supply has already been announced, s to the danger of an inconclu- and further appointments in connecce. He emphasized the very tion with the department will be an-

hecked. Prussian militarism ROOSEVELT DENIES GERMAN REPORT

ØYSTER BAY, N. Y .- Col. Theodore Meuse. n the means of saving them Roosevelt has issued a denial of a war, however, victory comes with Frankfurter Zeitung, which quoted t inch, and it was not possible him as having expressed approval of and victory, between Ger- the German plan to colonize a State onomic and military dis- in Southern Brazil, in a conversation Now, if ever, was the time with the German Ambassador, while her with doubled vigor. As he was President of the United States

Tensive, beside which all other conversation referred to the German ves stood on a different plane, immigration to the southernmost hurchill stated that after five State of the Republic of Brazil, called relentless submarine war Rio Grande do Sul. I said that I bentry was in a stronger posi- lieved the Germans would be as adh regard to food, and was able mirable immigrants in Brazil as they many times as much muni- had shown to be in the United States, the fighting forces as com- and that I would have supposed that every one would welcome them as immarine also was checked migrants, in any part of America, but defeated, and there, too, whole that, of course, Germany must no must be bent to further more try to establish any control over her immigrants in Brazil than she did in the United States.

United States of America and in the highest way of the value air aid in moral support, in in men, in supplies, and in fact ry field of endeavor in which the bassador, would never have encouraged such dishonorable action.

> SHEEP ON FOREST RESERVES SALT LAKE CITY Utah-The Gov-

ernment will permit sheep owners, community, all statesmen, all resident near forest reserves, to range s, all admirals, all leaders of their sheep in the forests, so Secret, to stand together in the com- tary C. B. Stewart of the Utah Woolgrowers Association, is notified from able to The Christian Science r from its European Bureau farmers will but he farmers will be to the farmers will b the forestry offices at Ogden, says the RIS. France (Thursday)—Offiupon farms where it was never deemed
gures giving the results of the profitable before.

(Continued from page cne)

the ground conquered by us the previous day north of the Menin-Ypres Road. All the attacks were sanguinarily repulsed.

The bombing attack by our airmen on Monday night on London, Margate, Sheerness and Dover had visibly good effects. Numerous bombs also were dropped with visible success on English ports and principal points for traffic in Northern France. Eastern theater: There is nothing to

Macedonian theater: There has been no fighting on a large scale.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Thursday)-

wholly separate from the civil functions connected with the supply of labor for work of national importance.

The work and functions of the Re
The work and functions of the Ministry fantry attempted to advance. Our artillery opened vigorously, and on the turn under our batteries and dispersed. One officer and 79 men remained in broke down before reaching our lines.

The work and functions of the Re
The work and functions of th

positions are intact. There has been great artillery activ-

and dumps near Douai and sidings at Substitution volunteers obtained Roulers were also successfully at

The enemy airmen generally avoided down in the air fighting and four Mr. R. Graves, who, in normal times, others were driven down out of conis the deputy chief inspector of the trol. Six of our machines are miss-

Monitor from its European Bureau ts European Bureau uty commissioner for National Trade official statement issued on Wednesday The first forum meeting

> East of Rheims our artillery effectively shelled the German batteries and broke up preparations in the several shelters, bringing back pris-

On the Verdun front, the night was marked by violent artillery fighting on both banks of the Meuse, particularly lively patrol engagements also oc-

An incursion into the enemy lines in the region of the Casque gave us good results.

The official communication issued by the War Office last night reads: The day was relatively calm; it was

statement attributed to him by the course of the last 48 hours our artil- Inland Empire this year as a substi- made quite a touching reference to ments and communications in reply to Chronicle.

bombardments directed against similar establishments on our front. Today violent bomb fighting, supported by an intense bomb rdment north of Dixmude, ended to our advantage.

In the last two days-our airplanes carried out 47 flights, including several night bombing operations in reprisal for the bombardment of our

rear areas. Eastern theater. Oct. 2: The artillery activity was quite marked in the region of Lumnics and the Tcherna Bend. A strong enemy pairol was repulsed by the Hellenic troops north of Monastir.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PETROGRAD, Russia (Thursday)-The official statement issued on Wednesday says:

There were fusillades on the various

ers appeared in the Irbe Channel. to his taking that step. They were repulsed by our coast batdrop their bombs in the sea.

It has been decided to keep the re-cruiting functions of the Ministry fantry attempted to advance. Our ar-a battalion following it was caught in

In the area immediately north of On other parts of the Bainsizza served Occupations Committee are the Menin Road, where a few of the plateau front we\captured in successbeing expanded and the committee enemy troops succeeded in passing ful patrol actions some additional frid's principal reason for discussing

Activity in the air was very lively were two successful raids. Military objectives at Pola were bombarded badly damaged. Two enemy machines were brought down by our airmen; they fell north of Auzza and near

BOSTON CITY CLUB

be the speaker for Thursday, telling of sires. "The Revolution in Russia in Peace and War." On Oct. 18, Dr. Alonzo Taylor of Washington will speak on "The Meaning and Purpose of Wartime Conservation." Dr. Taylor is associated with Herbert C. Hoover, National Food Administrator.

The first forum meeting is to be sires.

He will in all probability again meet his supporters in Montreal, and also in Toronto, and not until these meetings have taken place will any decision be arrived at. This may be at the end of the present week or the beginning of next week.

In the meanwhile, Sir Robert Bor-Winston Churchill Says England Is been the director of the substitution Special Cable to The Christian Science Conservation." Dr. Taylor is associwithstanding U-Boats section of the Ministry of National Monitor from its European Bureau ated with Herbert C. Hoover, National PARIS, France (Thursday)—The Food Administrator.

COCOANUT MEAL FOR STOCK

MAY NOW RESIGN corridors. "Vote as your heart and conscience dictate," the "Old Chief" said to him, "and you will vote right.

While Liberal Leader Has Not said Mr. Guthrie, "and I love him. Yet Definitely Stated His In- although I think he is mistaken in his opposition to conscription." tentions Resignation Is Con- Several other men are mentioned as likely to attain Cabinet rank, but sidered Likely

Special to The Christian Science Monitor which the Premier will again discuss

OTTAWA, Ont .- In spite of the fact sion of several western Liberals, althat one of the local papers announced though amongst his own party there on Wednesday afternoon that the is no very cordial agreement to his leader of the Liberal opposition, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, had definitely resigned one consideration, and that is to form On the Baltic Sea on Monday night the leadership of the party, such is not the strongest win-the-war Governthe enemy forces undertook several the case. The Christian Science Moni- ment he possibly can by the inclusion air raids on Oesel, dropping a few tor is able to state on the highest au- of the strongest men, irrespective of for the United States Army are bombs, which set fire to one of our thority that Sir Wilfrid has not re- party. magazines. Explosions followed. Sev- signed, although the result of the eral officers and sailors who were ex- deliberations which have been in protinguishing the fire perished. As re- gress for the last three weeks, and prisals, our airmen dropped bombs which culminated in a momentous Department announces that about 85,- 000 a month, if he can get the maon camps on the Courland coast. meeting at the home of the Liberal At noon on Monday enemy trawl- chieftain on Tuesday night, may lead

teries. Enemy hydroplanes again at- ed by three or four of his principal from \$2 to \$20 per acre. The lands and the Indianapolis substation soon tempted to approach Oesel, but our lieutenants, as well as a representaairmen forced them to turn back and tive of the western Liberals who is for grazing purposes. said to have agreed to become a mem-On the southwestern front we had ber of the Premier's union governthree aerial encounters with enemy ment. The meeting was called by Sir machines. Our giant airplanes of the Wilfrid himself, and while it is known LONDON, England—The Secretary of the Ministry of National Service announces that the preparations for the week ending July 29 and the week end Myrometz type dropped bombs on the that the veteran statesman, who has the bitter end.

> called for at any moment. Sir Wilwith his chief aides the question of his relinquishment of the leadership during the day. One of our squadrons is that he feels very keenly the cleavbombarded the railway station of age in that party. The racial and religious issues have always been brought into play at every general election, but judging by the present outlook these are likely to provide food for more bitter controversies and recriminations during the approaching general elections, owing to the peculiar conditions, and, as one of his supporters stated to The Christian Science Monitor, this "the old man" is very anxious to avoid, and if his with-PROGRAM IS ISSUED drawal will prevent a contest fought out on the issue of Roman Catholicism versus Protestantism, a fight which Changes in the affairs of the world would result in the isolation of one of are reflected in the program arranged the provinces, he is willing to perfor October by the Boston City Club, from the act of self-effacement, But if, which opens its season with a musical on the other hand, the members of his entertainment tonight by the Boston party insist on his remaining as their Opera Players. Lincoln Steffens is to leader, he will acquiesce in their de-

held Oct. 22, with Dr. James J. Walsh den has made the first announcement of New York as the speaker. Later of his Union Cabinet and the first Libspeakers will be Frank B. Gilbreth on eral minister was sworn in on Wednes-Nov. 12, John Spargo, Nov. 26, on "So-day afternoon. Mr. C. C. Ballancialism and Individualism"; Norman tyne, a prominent Montreal business Angell, on "America's Policy at the man, was sworn in as Minister of Settlement: What is America Fight-Public Works, in succession to the ing For?" on Dec. 10. The announce- Hon. Robert Rogers, who resigned the ment for the forum meeting on Jan. 14 portfolio some weeks back. It is stated says, "Some one from Washington to that at least five members of the presgive us an intimate, inside account of ent Cabinet will retire, the vacancies things." S. K. Ratcliffe, English to be filled by Conscriptionist Liberin the region north of Hill 344, where journalist and lecturer, is announced als, one of whom is certain to be Mr. as the speaker for Jan. 28. His sub- Hugh Guthrie, M. P., a Liberal memject is to be "The Great War and Its ber who ever since the Premier in Fruits." Other meetings are to be held troduced the Military Service Bill has Feb. 11. Feb. 25, March 11 and consistently voted with the Govern-

ment. Addressing a meeting of his con-COCOANUT MEAL FOR STOCK stituents on Thursday night, Mr. SPOKANE, Wash.—Cocoanut meal, Guthrie said, "People tell me I turned marked only by artillery actions north the byproduct of copra, or cocoanut my political coat. I haven't turned of the Alsne and on both banks of the meat, after the oil has been extracted, my political coat-I have taken it off is to be used in large amounts by altogether, and I intend to keep it Belgian communication: In the the dairymen and stock men of the off until after the war." Mr. Guthrie lery has shelled the enemy canton- tute for oil cake meal, says the his former leader, who, he said, had made things easy for him. After the

Government's policy of enforced ser-**MEXICO TAKES** vice had been introduced, Sir Wil-FOODSTUFF ACTION frid met him on one occasion in the

Do your duty.

the question with them of the inclu-

MONTANA INDIAN LANDS SOLD

MEXICO CITY. D. F. - President Carranza today told a delegation from the Chamber of Commerce that he had 'I respected him more than ever," instructed the Treasury Department to take steps to secure a sufficient supply of cereals and foodstuffs for Mexico.

In order to clear up misunderstandings, the Foreign Office today formally so far as having any authority is explained that the American Governconcerned it is merely street gossip. ment was merely making a general A meeting is to be held on Friday, at census of Mexican subjects in the United States and was not impressing them into military service.

Quiet was reported from Yucatan today, where General Alvarado was arranging for elections

SHIRTS FOR THE ARMY

cial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. - Shirts

being made under the supervision of the quartermaster's depot here at a rate which Col. W. S. Wood, depot WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Interior quartermaster, says will reach 1,000,-000 acres of Crow Indian lands in terial. The production already is more Montana have just been sold at pub- than 500,000 a month. New Albany lic auction, the acreage bringing an women are turning in 20,000 a week, The meeting in question was attend- average price of \$4. The prices ranged the Louisville substation 50,000 a week are for the most part chiefly valuable is to turn in a large weekly production.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Misses' Coats

Hundreds of them featuring

Style—Quality—Service at the Wanted Prices

Materials

Wool velour, silvertone, crystal cloth, bolivia plush, tweeds, fleece, Pueblo, Purlue.

Colors

Beetroot, fog gray, rose taupe, democracy, Pekin blue, Concord (grape blue), balsam (green), reindeer,

Some are fur-trimmed—some are not.



Burella Cloth Coat, silk lined throughout and warmly interlined; in all wanted colors.

15 Other Styles at this price.

High-grade wool velour coat, lined, interlined; collar trimmed with Hudson seal (dyed muskrat). 20 Other Styles at this price.

Poiret velour coat, lavishly trimmed with fur, beautifully lined. A splendid value at 39.50.

5 Styles at 18.50

Wool velours in 3 different styles, half-lined with guaranteed satin. Two styles in tweeds.

11 Styles at 29.50 One good model is of Pom Pom cloth, and silk lined

throughout. 21 Styles at 45.00

A splendid coat at this price is of fine wool velour, is

fully lined and interlined and has a raccoon collar.

At 45.00 to 175.00 Scores of exquisite one-of-a-kind models in the largest assortment to be found in town.

2 New Styles at 35.00

Beautiful Sealette Coats, lined with Skinner satin, in tan, copen and amethyst.

Storm Coats

Rubberized Silk Coats, 7.50 to 25.00. Proofed Gabardine and Covert Coats, 15.00 to 25.00. Rubber Ponchos, 3.50.

Jordan Marsh Company

A Letter From Washington

The Food Administrator Writes Us:

"The use of baking powder breads made of corn and other coarse flours instead of patent wheat flour is recommended by the Conservation Division of the Food Administration. The wheat needed for export is thus conserved, and at the same time wholesome food for our own people is provided. The circulation of recipes providing for these uses would be of assistance in carrying out our plans."

The following recipes for Corn Bread and Rye Rolls save wheat flour and make attractive and wholesome food for every day when made with

Our red, white and blue booklet "Best War Time Recipes," containing additional similar recipes, sent free on request. Address Royal Baking Powder Company, Dept. H, 135 William St., New York

SALE OF LIBERTY the soldiers to purchase them on the installment plan. Bonds of the smallest denomination will be chiefly **BONDS REPORTED**

tions Amounting in Aggregate tions recorded. to \$12,536,000

Incomplete returns from the first three day's campaign in New England Joan of 1917 were made public in Boston this afternoon, 426 banks in the While there are 647 banks yet to be triangle, bearing shields with heard from, the available returns con- words: vinced the campaigners of the neces-sity of redoubling their efforts if New England is to obtain its maximum

dassachusetts leads the New England states during the first three lays, subscriptions in this State total-ing \$9,041,000. Connecticut comes with \$1,117,000, while Rhode Special to The Christian Science Monitor sland takes third position with \$1,-The following table shows of the six states, and also the number banks in each Commonwealth and the number which have thus far re-

porcea.	7	otal	Banks	Total s
	b	inks	reportin	g repor
Massachusetts		445	281	\$9,041,
Connecticut		168	149	1,117,
RI ode Island		57	- 28	1,039,
Varmont		105	89	568,
Maine		174	88	557.
New Hampshire		124	42	214,
		Contract of the last	-	-

ind becoming a subscriber to the new gram. ar loan, according to the local camners. It is pointed out that the paign ends on Oct. 27, which gives al of 27 days, including Sundays, or the people to absorb the loan. This ns that each day it will be necesto sell, on the average, more than 00,000 of the bonds.

he returns for the first three days.

ere is held to be every reason for ted.

he Liberty Loan campaign, this af-ernoon announced that the firm of Co. of Boston had red initial subscriptions aggreating \$10,000,000 for themselves clients and corporations for they are bankers. Included in subscription are the following companies: Utah Copper \$3,-of bonds, Nevada Consolidated China \$1,000,000, Ray Conited \$1,000,000, and the Atlantic, alf and West Indies Steamship Com-

Travellers' Insurance Company old to their employees. The comy is to sell them on a 20-payment asis, and will charge its employees to interest. Employees of this conn purchased bonds in the first camnounting to \$260,000.

Another subscription recorded to-day was from the United Shoe Machinery Company, which took \$500,000 worth of the bonds.

Mayor Curley announced today that of Boston is to subscribe immeely to \$1,000,000 worth of the Libbonds. The Mayor claims Boson is the first city to take this step. veral large subscriptions running

six and seven figures were tire state contribution. rted at the Federal Reserve bank Thursday, but the most significant ews of the day was the announce-nent of plans by the officers at the army cantonment at Camp evens. Ayer, Mass., to raise money Maj.-Gen. Harry F. Hodges. ander of the camp, has given his

udge advocate. onel Masse called at headquars of the campaign committee in ston today for Liberty bond literahich will be spread about camp, aid it is planned to hold two Liban R. Coffin of the department of

olg block of the bonds and to allow conservation campaign."

One team was formed on Wednes day among the officers in the division staff and other teams will be organized among the officers of each regi-Returns From 426 Banks in New ment and battalion. A big clock will England States Give Subscrip- be erected at division headquarters and the total of each day's subscrip-

> The shipping trades committee of the New England Liberty Loan Committee reported yesterday that \$250, 000 had been subscribed by the shipping trades interests in this city. Twenty-five students of Burdett's

or the second United States Liberty Business College, known as the Young Patriots, will distribute store cards in the downtown district today. One of the devices to attract attensix states reporting the receipt of sub- tion to the bond issue is a group of

criptions aggregating \$12,536,000. Venetian masts erected in the Copley "Americans! Buy Liberty Bonds Today at Any Bank-\$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000—Cash or Installments."

Drive Well Started

Speech Making Tours on Its Behalf Have Already Begun

m its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- Opening ache comparative three-days' standing tivities in the second Liberty Loan campaign are well started and speechmaking tours throughout the country ate and the overwhelming majority by men authorized to represent the of the country favor the provision Government have a'ready begun, of the food bill to prohibit the use of Treasury officials expect the country grain for making liquor during the will come forward on this occasion war," he continued. "The brewery. who has just returned from a tour of "Documentary evidence against the 1.073 647 \$12.536,000 people are heartily back of the Ad- an investigation outlined on May 31, These figures show the extreme ministration in the war and will give shows that Dr. Hexamer of Philadelsaity of every citizen in New Eng- full support to the Government's pro-

New York Responding

Campaign Committee Announces Over \$100,000,000 in First Three Days.

campaign committee that subscripwhat New England is tions to the second Liberty Loan in tions in the states. A part of this an effort to complete the platform. the New York Federal Reserve dislocal committee is convinced that the first three developments of the Second Enterly Education and objections. R. Van Ummerlocal committee is convinced that the first three developments of the first three developments of the first three developments. The first three developments are the first three developments and objections. R. Van Ummerlocal committee is convinced that the first three developments are the first three developments. he entire \$500,000,000 will be taken trict for the first three days of the ore the campaign closes-average campaign have gone far beyond the 0, estimating that the \$100,000,000 mark. In fact, the unof- nant features of this program are to Weeks, who comes up for renomina- Maine William H. Chandler, manairns from the banks yet to report ficial total of receipts so far is \$105,- promote German culture and politics tion at the state primaries in less than ger of the transportation department puble the returns so far re- 345,850, and this does not include and to protect the liquor traffic from a year, will preside at the convention of the chamber also discussed the This estimated average for hundreds of small subscriptions.

first three days also falls short! The committee has also announced afred on the basis of New England's are below the mark which it will be requirement of \$300,000,000. necessary to maintain until Oct. 27.

ar dollars gathers full momentum, 000, which the district has been allot-

phasises the imperative need that and other war service is to be symbolitizen should "Buy a Liberty ized in the parade by floats, emble-Today" and "do his bit toward matic of industry, trade, commerce, ohn K. Allen, publicity director of ture and various other branches of the

Mr. McAdoo in Madison

Secretary Says Liberty Bond Sale Is a Stupendous Undertaking

MADISON, Wis .- Secretary McAdoo, in speaking here in his Liberty Loan tour, said that, though the sale of Liberty bonds was a stupendous undertaking, it was by no means impossible. He said, too, that after allowing for the amount of revenue to be raised by Hartford, Conn., subscribed for taxation for the fiscal year ending sonds to the value of \$1,500,000, to June 30, 1918, the United States would have to raise by additional bond issues between \$13,000,000,000 and \$14,-

Rhode Island Campaign

announcement from the Federal Re- sordid and selfish purposes the Govserve Bank in Boston that Rhode Is- ernment of the nation. It was not only land is expected to subscribe for a done in violation of law, but it is minimum of \$28,575,000 worth of bonds destructive of representative governof the second Liberty Loan, or a maxi- ment.' iking fund commission of the mum of \$47,000,000, the campaign in this State took on a definite aim today, America today is to demand the aband all campaign committees are at solute prohibition of the liquor trafwork with the bigger subscription as fic. In this way only can democracy their goal. Providence is expected to be made safe and the forces which raise more than 65 per cent of the en- aid disloyalty be eliminated."

FOOD WASTE LAID

Lack of good transportation facili-Lack of good transportation facili-trease \$1,000,000 worth of Liberty ties in Boston causes the wast of \$1.- Westerly was made vice-president-atof directors of the port of large, in place of Mrs. E. H. Roberts of Greenville, who retired. Mrs. Annette Buck of Blackstone Valley and Miss Geraldine Phillips of Bradford were chosen delegates to the national were chosen delegates to the national were chosen delegates. D. C. earty approval of this move, which is a be carried out by a committee head-by by Lieut.-Col. E. K. Masse, the diviboard of directors of the port of were chosen delegates to the national washington, D. C., Boston, who lectured to the class on convention in Washington, D. C. traffic and transportation at the Col- Dec. 2-7 lege of Administration at Boston University last night.

n R. Coffin of the department of northeast, U. S. A., also procured illerature today.

portation Problems," Mr. McSweeney to ratify the prohibition amendment if passed by Congress and otherwise to that the cost of growing for state and otherwise to provide for state and otherwise a o far as is known, the New England Boston averages more than twice the p is the first of the national army amount received by the farmer who onments to announce plans for produced them. It is also true that ng a camp fund for purchasing there is no excessive profit to the perids. A poll of some of the sons handling these vegetables, beers at Camp Devens is said to have cause it is dissipated in the cost of Special to The Christian Science Monito

sured an initial subscription of at excessive transportation and delay. "The food waste, due to delay and sons, both of them former inspectors rs and men assigned to the camp method of delivery, is a loss to both at the munition works, have been arbe given an opportunity to become middlemen and farmer, and is finally rested here on the charge of having middlemen and farmer, and is many rested here on the energe of naving ancial partners of the United States added to the price of the goods reaching the public. The million dollars or more of food thus wasted in Boston every year will offset a considerable part, if not all, of the increased canda Michael Lagoda, said to be Russian pro-German expressible or Theory. ents will be made to take ning and preserving due to the food sian pro-German sympathizers. They

Rhode Island W. C. T. U. who is said to have aided the men in Meeting Calls for Prohibition rested while working in the I. W. W. to Make Democracy Safe

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Resolutions ance Union of Rhode Island here yesterday, urging the three United States congressmen from Rhode Island to strike out the six-year limit for rati- and it was only recently that sufficient fication by the state legislatures Wayne B. Wheeler of Washington, attorney and general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League of America, spoke at the meeting, urging renewed efforts for national prohibition.

Mr. Wheeler said that "if this counry is to be made safe for democracy Kaiserism abroad and booze autocracy at home must go. The liquor traffic is undermining and menacing the two essentials for a safe democracy, viz., patriotism and clean politics. Liquor is a menace to patriotism because it

puts beer before country." "The majority of the House and Sen-

the Central West, reports that the brewers uncovered in Pittsburgh in phia was the president of the German-American Alliance; that Percy Andreæ, president of the National Association of Commerce and Labor, paid money to the treasurer of the the Massachusetts Republican NEW YORK, N. Y.—It has been an German-American Alliance, and he in will give a dinner to the candidates and here by the Liberty Loan turn paid it to the agents who were mans of this country to stand solidly cates of different planks. for a German program. The two domirestrictions and prohibitions.

in politics should arouse every patriot. The United States District Attorney The work of organizing industrial Wednesday, Oct. 24, has been desig- at Pittsburgh made the following nittees and so forth is now pro- nated "Liberty Loan Day," and it is statement to the court to aid it in dereasing rapidly, and when the entire planned to organize on that day a termining the amount of the penalty ranization for New England has parade and other features to help to be placed on the brewers who pleted, and the "drive" for complete the raising of the \$1,500,000, pleaded non contendere to the charges filed against them: 'The Government had information that brewery corpolieving the maximum requirements. The participation of all classes and rations for many years past had been ill be met. But the committee em- occupations in Liberty bond buying making illegal money contributions in and also, in order to cover up their crime, had been deducting from their taking the world safe for democracy." finance, the army, the navy, agricultax returns sums equivalent to the hall, and on Wednesday the residents were not, and in some cases only triof revenue.

"Philadelphia's disgrace is the logical result of the brewer? corruption methods outlined by the District Attorney. Clean politics has no more chance than a rabbit in a dog kennel when liquor controls.

"The Milwaukee Journal, by means a prohibition paper, made the following comment: 'The charge under which the brewers were punished was that they raised and spent a fund exceeding \$1,000,000 to influence the election of a United States senator and the six members of the lower house of Congress. The whole thing is staggering. Here was an attempt to debauch the electorate of a great Commonwealth, to buy seats in the PROVIDENCE, R. I .- Following the halls of Congress, and to pervert to

"The challenge to loyal patriots of

Mrs. George F. Rooke was reelected president of the organization and these officers were chosen: Corresponding secretary, Miss Mary E. Olney; record-TO POOR DELIVERY ing secretary, Miss Emma G. Welch; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Frederick Armstrong; treasurer, Mrs. Eva H. Smith. Mrs. J. O. Babcock of

After an address by the Rev. Edwin Simpson, superintendent of the Rhode Island Anti-Saloon League, it was

FOUR ARRESTED AS PLOTTERS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Two perare being held without bail in the

TO PATRIOTISM in Sansom Street, near Thirty-third, this city. The police say that this evidence indicates that the I. W. W. was back of the alleged plot. At the same time a Russian girl, formerly Anti-Saloon League Counsel at stenographer in the Eddystone plant, planning the explosion, has been ar-

headquarters in Chicago. Another man, also a Russian, who gave his name as Vincent Javisch, until recently an inspector in the plant, has also been arrested on suswere adopted at the annual meeting picion. He called at Kleckner's rooms of the Women's Christian Temper- while the police were searching them. while the police were searching them. Suspicion pointed to Kleckner at the favorable impression before the coro- only on certain days each week, were vote for the prohibition amendment at ner's jury and was released. He has the next session of Congress, and to been watched since then, however,

REPUBLICANS BEGIN TO ARRIVE AT SPRINGFIELD

to base an arrest.

Members of State Committee Arrange for Large Gathering at the Convention Saturday

greater portion of the delegates, how- Boston first, and not in other cities, large number will "come over the River and Brockton until later. road," as the local committee has made unusual provision for caring produce business said they had rather for a thousand or more automobiles during the next three days.

an institution financed by the United the customary "night before" recep-States Brewers Association, and the tion is expected to be the largest in be adopted simultaneously, thus avoid-National Liquor Dealers Association, several years. Before the reception been endeavoring to line up the Ger- will be consumed in hearing advo- son, general freight agent of the Bos-

on Saturday, and probably will be situation. "Recent investigations of brewery called upon to introduce Governor daily average of \$11,111,000 re- that the average daily subscriptions and liquor lawlessness and corruption Samuel W. McCall, the party candidate & Albany planned to put its schedule for Governor, who may be one of the into effect Oct. 15 in Boston, and in opponents of Senator Weeks at the about a month in Worcester, while primaries of 1918.

HEARING ON GAS RATES

Public hearings on proposed gas intowns are to be held by the Gas and Electric Light Commission of the State and the first hearing is scheduled for Cambridge in the rooms of the comconnection with national elections, mission in Boston, next Monday. On amounts thus criminally expended in of Everett will be heard on the proconnection with elections, thereby posed increase at a hearing in the adding crime to crime and cheating City Hall. On Oct. 11, the commission that it was clear discrimination under Canadian supervision are being \$1@1.50; kohl rabi, 25@35c; mint, bury. Other cities where the pro- plan. Other towns nearby would get posed increase in gas rates has re- tri-weekly or even daily service, and sulted in several public meetings and the wholesalers of Boston would lose where the commission is requested to much business. They pointed out that hold hearings are Springfield, Wor- there were 120 wholesale grocers in cester and New Bedford.

TUFTS COLLEGE REGISTERING

MEDTORD, Mass. - Registration at Tufts College is in progress today and class for the liberal a.ts and engineering courses is expected to be larger than last year.

JORDAN MARSH

COMPANY

jail at Media. Evidence connecting them with the explosion is said to have been found in Kleckner's room PLAN PROTESTED

Subject to New Rule

Protests against the plan of the three main railroads entering Boston, to put into effect "shipping days" time of the explosion, but he made a shall be shipped from point to point made by wholesale grocers, provision men, and fruit and produce interests which has its schedule of the change ous on the railroads in the past two prepared and in print, claim the years. change is a war measure, and that it and avoiding embargoes.

pers opportunity to learn the inten- from those it would seriously incon-SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Delegates tion of the roads, and to object if they to the Republican state convention, to considered it a menace to their busibe held in this city on Saturday, began ness. About 60 attended the meeting. to arrive today, and among the num- Mr. Ayer, in summarizing the discusber were several members of the sion before closing the meeting, said ever, will reach here tomorrow, and a such as Worcester, Springfield, Fall

Representatives of the fruit and forego the benefits they would derive from the system until similar systems The gathering at Hotel Kimball for could be worked out for all other large cities in order that the plan might ing discrimination against any local-

R. D. Fitzmaurice, assistant general superintendant of the New Haven, and G. M. Wood, assistant general freight agent for the line, explained the working of the plan, and answered queston & Albany road, spoke for that line, United States Senator John W. as did an agent for the Boston &

Mr. Van Ummerson said the Boston Springfield would be classified and the plan adopted there in about four

He said that whereas the old plan creases in Massachusetts cities and was to accept freight going to small points and hold it until a car was loaded, the new plan means that on certain specific days a car will be sent, regardless of the size of the Many people thought they were load. the following day a public hearing will receiving daily service under the old be held in Newburyport in the town arrangement when in reality they

weekly service. Agents of wholesale grocers said side of the Atlantic, where huge camps 75c; oyster plant, \$1; Italian squash, will hold a similar hearing in Ames- against Boston firms to apply this New England, and 35 or 36 of them were in Boston, or about 30 per cent. The outside firms, able to continue on daily service from their points such as Brockton to Weymouth or Worcester to Clinton, would have an officials report an average number of advantage over Boston, which might freshmen registrants. The first year have only tri-weekly or possibly only weekly trips to these smaller places. Mr. Fitzmaurice replied that most of these towns had trolley express and

motor truck service, and that it was this additional service that contributed to the decision of the railroads to adopt the curtailed service plan. The roads would provide more cars and better service, however, immediately the need arose, he said. B. A. Bain of Bain Brothers, whole-

Wholesale Grocers and Fruit and Produce Interests Claim Discrimination in Making Boston

Alton E. Briggs, executive secre-tary of the Boston Fruit & Produce Exchange, said that Boston was the logical receiving port for perishable whereby merchandise and freight stuff for distribution, and that when is at its best and prices low, shall be shipped from point to point the railroads put a "quietus" on removal of merchandise from here, it was injuring Boston. Clarence E. Hanscom, representing and it was only recently that sufficient at the meeting called to discuss the evidence has been discovered on which plan, in the reading room of the Bosciation, objected to the plan, though ton Chamber of Commerce, Wednes- Mr. Fitzmaurice announced that he day afternoon. The railroads, led, by expected it would do away with emthe New York, New Haven & Hartford, bargoes, which have been so numer-

> The Boston & Maine proposes to put means car conservation and therefore its shipping day plan into effect about greater efficiency in handling freight the same time the other roads do, if they can prepare it in time, it was William P. F. Ayer, chairman of the brought out at the conference. Little transportation committee of the cham- has been known of the proposed ber, presided at the conference, which change, it was said, until the Chamwas called by the transportation de- ber of Commerce arranged the meetpartment of the chamber to give ship- mg to give opportunity for objection

that it was the greatest blow the

a great hardship to grocers, and a

great handicap to Boston firms.

venience. The new plan will benefit Boston, in the opinion of the agents of the rail- 152 bu (32 quts), \$1.50@2.50, retail roads, because it will mean that a 10c. qt; beans, wax, 65 bu (32 qts). small town dealer will know just what \$1.75@2.50, retail 10c qt; beans, shell. even with more promptness than when the first loan was made. John Barrett, talk the bill to death unless beer was purpose of arranging some of the pre-anticipation of discrimination, because the first loan was made. John Barrett, talk the bill to death unless beer was liminary details of the meeting. The the plan was to be put in effect from ship a consignment say on Tuesday, \$1.75@2.25, retail 10c qt; beets, bunch. and it may go Wednesday or may not, 210 bxs (18 bunches), 40@50c, retail depending on how much freight there 5c bunch. is for that specific destination from that shipping point, it was said.

students at the University of Penn- retail 4c lb; corn, white, 443 boxes 41 students, as compared with the 251 errolled last year. The first year 40c, retail 3 bunches 5c; potatoes, 141 class has only 17 members. This is bu, \$1.40@1.50. a surprise, even to members of the faculty, because, although it was expected there would be a decrease in the number of upper classmen, as 54 per cent enlisted last spring, the falling off of the freshman class was not looked for.

SOLDIERS' COTTAGES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Australian Bureau BRISBANE, Q .- Cottages are being built by voluntary effort for soldiers and soldiers' widows. Among the workers at Enoggera are master builders, carpenters, laborers, bricklayers and ordinary civilians. The volunteer broccoli, 41 bu., \$1@2.25; leeks, 48 bu., workers are taken out motor lorries on Sundays.

CANADA'S DRAFTED MEN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau TORONTO, Ont.—It is the intention of the military authorities that many thousands of Canada's draftees shall spend the coming winter on the other \$1@1.25; kale, 25@35c;

prepared for them with every facility

for turning out efficient soldiers.

SPINACH SELLING AT FROM 40 TO 60 CENTS A BUSHEL

Large quantities of spinach, ripe and green tomatoes, celery, apples and sale grocers, said with much emphasis cabbage are reported in the Boston markets by the United States Bureau wholesalers were given since he had been in business. He protested against it emphatically, saying it was

of Markets today. The report says:
"On a moderately heavy market for Thursday, farmers reported spinach, ripe and green tomatoes, celery, apples and cabbage in largest quantity. Nearly 2100 bushels spinach was sold at a range of from 40 to 60 cents per bushel. Consumers are particularly urged at this time, when the quality supplies for future use. This can easily be done by following the recipe at the end of this report, and this green vegetable conserved for later use when fresh vegetables of any kind

are costly and scarce. Green tomatoes increased in price somewhat, but a corresponding in-crease in quality was noted. They sold for 75 cents to \$1 per bushel. Over 900 dozens of celery sold for \$1.25 to \$1.35, with good quality generally represented. Lettuce was offered in a wide range of quality, with the average grade bringing 75 cents to \$1 per box of 18 heads, and better quality about \$1.25.

Farmers reporting 150. Loads 154. Commission men 18.

Produce delivered and prices received by farmers: Apples No. 1, 1601 bu (32 qts), \$1.50@2.25, retail prices as low as 10c to 15c qt; beans, green,

Beets, cut, 157 bu, 75c@\$1, retail 4c 1b; carrots, bunch, 19 boxes, 60@75c. retail 6c bunch; carrots, cut, 270 bu. UNIVERSITY CLASSES SMALLER \$1@1.25, retail 5c lb; cabbage, white, Special to The Christian Science Monitor 785 bbls (80-90 lbs), 60@75c, retail PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-The most 2c lb; cabbage, Savoy, 35 bbls, 65@75c striking falling off in the number of retail 4c lb; cabbage, red, 33 boxes, \$1, (5 doz.), 75c@\$1.25, retail 35c; lettuce, sylvania is shown in the attendance at 1025 boxes (18 heads), 75c@\$1.25, rethe law school, where there are only tail 10c head; onions, 45 bu. \$1.65@2. retail 5c lb; radishes, 95 boxes, 25@

Squash, turban, 274 bbls. \$1.25@1.50, retail 3c 1b; tomatces, ripe, 1531 bu, \$1.50@2.5°, retail 9c 1b; tomatoes, green, 1060 bu, 75c@\$1, retail 30c pk; cauliflower, 417 bxs, \$1.50@1.75, retail 30@50c head; celery, 909 doz, \$1.25 @1.25, retail 15c bunch; eggplant, 144 bxs, \$1.75@2.50; greens, 157 bu, 25 @40c, retail 15c pk; parsley, 1 5 bu, 25@35c, retail 2 ounces 5c; parsnips, cut, 34 bu, \$1.50@1.75, retail 6c lb; romaine, 75 bxs, 50@60c; spinach, 1118

bu, 40@60c, retail 20c pk. Swiss chard, 53 bu., 30@40c; turnips, 24 bu., 75c@\$1, retail 3c lb.; the site by 40@50c, retail 6c bunch; grapes, wild, 45 bu., \$1.25@\$2, retail 75c peck; pears, 99 bu., \$1@2; peaches, 476 bskts, 75c@\$1, retail \$1@1.25 bskt; escarole, 314 boxes, 30@40c, retail Sc head; peppers, 102 bu., \$2.50@3, retail

> There are also small amounts of yellow corn. \$1@1.50; marrow squash, 30c; endive, 40@50c; hubbard squash

I'll shop for you at Mandel's

-write me as you would a friend.

Eleanor Bray

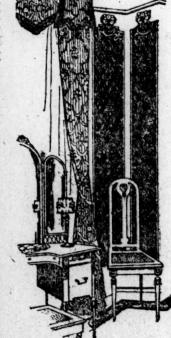
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MANDEL'S MAGAZINE B







Seize chamber, the Fur-nished Suite of Rooms, Fourth Floor, the New Building.

Interior Decoration

With an All Pervading Air of "Hominess" has been attained in the Fall Decoration of our Furnished Suite of Rooms now open for inspection on the Fourth Floor of the New Building.

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CONNECTICUT

Ayer Camp Expects to Add 5400 Men to Its Population Before tend. Schoolchildren will sing patriotic organ-Nightfall - Government Be- izations will participate in the affair. gins Paying Wages

ecticut are expected here late ents of infantry are at the re- among the speakers. lving field and cavalry officers are from Ansonia, Conn., had arrived.

Out of the 1700 men in "Boston's Own" regiment, 250 have been sent he expense for transporting these and their subsistence is placed t \$4500 and Capt. Chester C. Walchief surgeon for the regiment, d the action of the local exempboards in sending the men as d use better judgment.

'his is pay week in camp, and the st wages from the Government, a al of \$250,000 being required to come the payment of officers and men work has been started in with the uariers troop of the cavalry, hich is composed of picked men from l over Massachusetts. The work will ntinued through the infantry and brigades, and then the artillery e trains and battalions will relive their wages. The paying of all ding to instructions received

or the coming week provides for five military organizations and colleges.

de a lecture on "Why Are We at "Only men in training will be litted to attend these conferences available minute," continued Brigaatted to attend these conferences

an army awaiting them, soldiers who good soldiers. Football offers many he actual soldier's training. nflux overflowed the barracks placed in unoccupied barracks in

n the policy of the army for its either directly or indirectly. igade and not isolated in one com-

er training for cantonment and the uses and care of the land.

notball games has been arranged. Nov. 3, a big game will be played h the champion team of Camp Dix Wrightson, N. J., and other es will follow with the teams from p Meade, at Annapolis Junction, .. and Camp Upton of Yap Hank, ng Island, N. Y. One team will be in each regiment and games ll be played on a level space near post office building.

post office building. ne edict against so-called "pop" ll be regulated instead of prohibited. r beer," however, is to remain oder the ban as previously an-

ext Sunday the Boston & Maine Railroad will inaugurate its special rvice to Ayer from Lawrence, Lowall and Worcester. A train will leave awrence at 9:30 a.m. and one will eave Worcester about 9:45 o'clock, ning from Ayer about 6 p. m. The owell train will leave at 9:30 a. m., of will make connections at Lawonce with the Portland division staNew England Fund to Be Raised ns as far north as Berwick, Me.

Boston Men to Leave

Cent to Go to Ayer Friday

Men who compose Boston's second er cent contingent for the selec-

trict Appeal Board 5 has already raised is \$200,000. arranged by Chairman William fare of the enlisted men.

The Hyde Park division will also to provide pleasant quarters where the vidual and corporate, \$851,000,000; ex-

Manchester, Mass., has planned a

The Arlington public safety committee has planned a big send-off for this evening. A street parade will be held, and later Channing H. Cox will speak ial to The Christian Science Monitor at a meeting in Robbins Memorial CAMP DEVENS, Ayer, Mass .- About Hall. Red Cross workers will present men from cities and towns in every man with a sweater and kit. In Watertown a public reception his afternoon and plans for their re-eption are completed. Already de-tenant-Governor Coolidge will be

Everett will observe the departure see that the men get to their re- of its young men by a celebration tove quarters after a preliminary night with a parade featuring the occasion. The men in line will be reviewed by Governor McCall, Mayor Mullen, and Mayor Curley of Boston.

West Lynn citizens held a parade after a thorough examination. last night, and more than 15,000 men were in line. Red fire was burned along the line of march, and business places and residences were illuminated.

department will be at the North Sta- two recruits for overseas service, and action which will get through at this naily negligent" and said they tion when the men entrain tomorrow, begun their campaign for enlistment to attend to the commissary require- of British residents of the State. ments of the selected men, and Mrs. J. s are beginning to receive their Montgomery Sears will have charge about 150 men, a pipe band of 21 Sailors' Civil Rights Bill, which the

Football for Soldiers

Sunday Games at Camp Bartlett

Sunday football will be a form of athletic exercise at Camp Bartlett, Westfield, according to plans outlined en must be completed by Oct. 10 today by Brig.-Gen. E. Leroy Sweetser, commanding officer of the depot bri- tary science and tactics at Harvard gade of the twenty-sixth division, and University, and will report at once to The program of instruction arranged games are being planned with other President Lowell. The appointment

rs of physical exercise, 15 hours When told that some comment had and it is probably the first time an nfantry drill, 21/2 hours instruction in been made upon the announcement of officer of a rank higher than major ature and care of rifles, five a football game at Camp Devens next has been appointed to such a position. nours preliminary training for target Sunday, Brigadier-General Sweetser 21/2 hours bayonet drill, six said that when the bridgade gets WAR MEASURES ours of conferences, and 11/2 hours of across the seas he expects the German Phe conferences will be on the subt of current instruction and will the New England boys to be in the

dier-General Sweetser, "and to do Arrivals in camp yesterday found everything in our power to make them itizens a fortnight ago, but athletic opportunities and practice have mastered all of the ele- in the game will give them good exary instruction and have started perience which will be available in the overseas service. Physical exercise is necessary in addition to other nine new companies were formed forms of training, and we need all the football practice we can get. Sunday nfantry brigade, some of which games will also serve in keeping the been recently vacated by the other men inside the camp instead of roaming about, and it will be a diverlaj. Allen M. Pope, adjutant of the sion for the boys who stay in camp t brigade, will shortly interview but who have nothing in particular conscientious objectors, to to take up their mind and attention. their views, and to explain to It will help every man in the division,

ers and its policy of not making At present, Brigadier-General Sweettors drill with a rifle until ser is working to fill up the depleted siderable recruiting is going on in a quiet way. He expects to have drafted men assigned to the brigade. Indications are that the brigade will leave for Camp Greene at Charlotte, N. C., desire it. The men will be asd to companies in the depot siderable recruiting is going on in a about Nov. 1. The men will be unable has already drawn up asking for ad- was 22 minutes, or more than 136 about Nov. 1. The men will be unable journment on Saturday. Such speed miles an hour. Bruner flew a heavy journment on Saturday. Such speed machine, built for exhibition work. learning the details of rifle mechan-after that if they remain in New Eng-

According to present plans, the new aviation, examining board will be ready to commence work on Monday at its new office, and Capt. F. L. Wells, who has just returned from Washingmental examinations. Many advanced ideas will be carried out in hurrying along the work, as some 1500 men are on the list to be examined. The two boards can dispose of only about 20

cases daily. Men who have been selected to go to Camp Devens for training will be given preference in order of examination, so they may quickly apply for has been modified and its sale tion of the service. Lieut. John G. present Congress. So many members Jennings of the medical corps will

assist Captain Wells in the work. Lieut. Lester Watson, chief aeronautical officer, is receiving many applications for different branches of the service, and he is kept busy giving information as to requirements and to details in connection with the flying squad.

Training Camp Activities

New England Fund to Be Raised

Working in conjunction with the Commission on Training Camp Activi- on Wednesday, when President Wilties for the organization of social and son signed the War Tax bill. Men Who Compose Second 40 Per recreational forces of communities No formalities attended the signing adjacent to training camps, Fred A. Richardson, with offices in the Kimvide war revenues. It touches directball Building. Tremont Street, has ly or indirectly the pocketbook of army have received notification been assigned to take charge of the everybody in the country.

lits from the northeastern dis- son, a national movement is to be rates. The one-cent letter and postwill bid farewell to civic life. undertaken toward this kind of so-card tax becomes operative in 30 days men from the chamber in service of the United States Government. Of will go to the cantonment on tentatively arranged, \$700,000 will be July 1. New income and war excess needed; New England's share to be profits taxes are based on income of

in the certification of the last 15 This Commission on Training Camp before March 31, 1918. All stamp ing. Just when these men activities desires to bring together taxes, including those on parcel post pe ordered to the military camps in one committee the churches, clubs, packages, become effective Dec. 1. ns uncertain, as Adjutant-Gen- lodges, colleges, recreation centers, Stevens has received no instruc-from Washington headquarters parks, moving picture agencies, wom-on club dues go into effect Nov. 1, as en's organizations and all like forces do taxes on freight and passenger

nning of Division 12 board, who The commission designs to furnish transportation, insurance policies and asked all Boston divisions to par- amusement and recreation for the telegraph and telephone messages, The line will move from soldier when he is outside the camp, costing 15 cents or more. R Square at 2 o'clock tomorrow and to put normal conditions in his path. All sorts of wholesome recrements and Senate Finance Commarch. An escort of the Roxbury ations will be presented, and it is mittee experts of revenue expected Guard will be in line, and flags also proposed to organize singing from the bill during the first year of clubs and choruses, social clubs, and its operation follow: Incomes, indi-

tend. Schoolchildren will sing patri- ton is to be the headquarters of the express packages, \$10,800,000; passen-

Guns for Yale Students

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-A battery of country for instruction purposes.

Prof. E. B. Reed has prepared a book products, \$20,000; first-class mail of French and English military terms

Highlanders at Providence

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Within three

The mission at work here includes pieces, and a brass band of 46 pieces. and rallies will be held in various parts of the State. Speakers at yesterday's meetings included Lieut. J. W. G. MacIvor, Lieut Pierre Chevalier of vote in the Senate, and prompt ap-Brigadier-General Sweetser Plans for the Twenty-Second French Canadian proval by the House of the deficiency Battalion, and others.

Colonel Hawthorne for Harvard

Col. Harry L. Hawthorne, U. S. A., has been assigned professor of miliwas made by the War Department,

BEING RUSHED FOR PASSAGE

on Wednesday to take a final vote today on the Soldiers' and Sailors' Insurance Bill. That measure is therefore being discussed today and will be literally rushed through the Senate to final passage. The House today was made in the Senate on Wednes- machine, built for exhibition work. day, however, that Majority Leader According to present plans, the new Martin said it might be possible to ELM HILL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE lative calendar, and they will probably

be disposed of today. the various provisions of which become effective in a comparatively houses will send a committee to the President to ascertain whether or not and so insistent is the demand for adjournment, that a final winding up of the legislative business of this session no later than Saturday is practically

War Tax Bill Signed

Measure Provides \$2,534,870,000 for Needed Revenue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- The greatest single revenue raising measure in American history became a law late

entrain for Camp Devens, Ayer, raising of funds in New England.

All new taxes in the bill become effective today, except certain specified the 1917 calendar year and payable of firms having offices in the build-

Amusement admissions and taxes parade in honor of the men is that will tend toward the highest wel- transportation, sleeping car, drawingroom and steamship berths, pipe line

have a parade, and the men will be enlisted men may receive their mothescorted by Timothy Ingraham Post, ers and friends. G. A. R., and a band of music. Another The work will be carried on in \$5,000,000; fermented liquors, \$46,000,-MEN ARRIVING parade will be held this evening by the citizens of West Roxbury at Pierce which are visited by the soldiers, sirups, soft drinks, etc., \$13,000,000; which are visited by the soldiers, sirups, soft drinks, etc., \$13,000,000; which are visited by the soldiers, sirups, soft drinks, etc., \$13,000,000; Fitchburg, Lowell, and other centers. The commission will include some 500,000; tobacco, \$30,000,000; snuff, celebration for this evening, and Gov- 80 army and naval camps in the coun- \$1,800,000; cigarette papers, \$100,000. ernor McCall has been invited to at- try in this great movement, and Bos- Freight transportation, \$77,500,000;

ger transportation, \$60,000,000; pipe lines transportation, \$4,500,000; seats and berths, \$4,500,000; telegraph and telephone messages, \$7,000,000; insurance, \$5,000,000; automobiles and mo-French guns, which has been in serv-torcycles, \$40,000,000; musical instruice on the western front, has been ments, phonographs, records, etc., placed in position for use of the Yale \$3,000,000; motion picture films, \$3,artillery companies, occupying places 000,000; jewelry, \$4,500,000; sporting in the baseball cage. The guns are goods, \$1,200,000; pleasure boats, a part of the equipment_sent by the \$500,000; proprietary medicines, \$3,-French Government and they are the 400,000; perfumery and cosmetics, \$1,first of their type to arrive in this 900,000; chewing gum, \$400,000; cameras, \$750,000; amusement admissions, adopted which seeks to prevent state GERMANS TO GO Captain du Pont has arrived at Yale \$50,000,000; club dues, \$1,500,000; appropriations for private institutions, to give instruction to Captain Over- stamp taxes, including playing cards ton and his Canadian officers and to and parcel post, \$29,000,000; inheriassist in organizing the course, and tance taxes, \$5,000,000; Virgin Island tutional Convention today.

hours after their arrival here, the ency appropriation measures are the afternoon. Red Cross workers of the canteen Fifth Royal Highlanders had enrolled only important bills awaiting final session. Leaders are determined to pass over all other legislation until December, including the Soldiers and

House probably will pass today. Little time is expected to be required for conferees' agreement on the insurance measure after the final appropriation final draft also is

Urgent Deficiency Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Senate the War Urgent Deficiency Appropriacash and authorized contracts. It is convention in new alignments. The ested. expected that the House will adopt it measure was vigorously opposed by The commission has made public a immediately, and send it to the Presi- Mr. Lomasney of Boston who declared proposed order upon which argument

The measure is said to be the greatest of the kind in the history of any been one of the leaders in the fight for increase. The change is made be-Government. As it was adopted by the Senate the bill carries \$5,355,976,- tarian schools. 016.93 of direct appropriation and authorizes the Government to enter into resolution was supported by a number without the commission's approval. contracts for \$2,401,458,393.50 more, of members who are connected with almost entirely for war purposes, in- educational institutions and who degress Session Will Adjourn cluding the navy's great destroyer procedure for the navy for the navy's great destroyer procedure for the navy for the voted \$175,000,000 and the Senate clared that certain of his fellow FEDERATED JEWISH CHARITIES Special to The Christian Science Monitor \$321,000,000, was provided for in a religionists had changed their views Voting on the acceptance of the 150 carry, the extraordinary war session ate \$413,000,000, the conferees substi-of Congress, which was called by the tuted \$375,000,000. For regular quar-

AIRMAN FLIES AT

now pending in the Senate, and the at the first meeting of the Elm Hill Deficiency Appropriation Measure, are Equal Suffrage League, yesterday Il the regiments, and a schedule ton, D. C., will have charge of the the only pieces of legislation of any afternoon. She referred to the unimportance remaining on the legis- usually large crops, adding that the suffrage crop has been largest of all. Eight states have been added to the The President has already signed suffrage roll, five large provinces of the War Tax Bill, which is now a law, Canada, and Russia, while Great Britain has acknowledged the equality of her men and women, and France, is short time. Before adjourning both not far behind. The cause of all this is, she said, the activities of women which the war has brought about. It he wishes anything further of the has been shown that in a great national crisis women must count as well as men. "It is the part now of suffragists," said Mrs. Pinkham, "to help get democracy. While they fight abroad for democracy, women here must fight for democracy."

COTTON MILLS RAISE WAGES

LAWRENCE, Mass.-Wage increases of 10 per cent affecting about 35,000 employees in the mills in this city have been announced within the past few days. With the increase announced by the American Woolen Company today, every mill in the city proposes a 10 per cent increase and all except one, the Everett, will become effective next Monday. It is understood that similar increases are being considered by cotton mills throughout the commonwealth.

SERVICE FLAG UNFURLED

A flag pole was set today from the third story window of the Chamber of Commerce, facing India Street, from which to display a service flag, showing 33 stars, indicating that number of chamber, and the others from employ

Hill & Bush Co.

Our First Anniversary To celebrate we offer our entire stock of seasonable apparel at

25% Off 372-378 BOYLSTON STREET

AGAIN IN DEBATE estate as Catholic.

aid Amendments

Another sectarian debate over the question whether a resolution permit- this opinion and he believed that a sociations are being given specific atfunds for certain classes of educa- in Massachusetts are so much in favor tional institutions, and for "the en- of religious liberty that they will supcouragement of literature" does not port the antiaid amendment. conflict with the resolution already occupied the greater part of the two sessions of the Massachusetts Consti-The debate began on Tuesday, but

matter, \$70,000,000; second-class mail was interrupted in order that certain with special reference to the artillery. matter, \$6,000,000; munitions manuamendments might be printed. It was to take place tomorrow. Roger O'Don-evening. The meeting was presided facturers' tax, \$25,000,000. Total, resumed for a short time yesterday, nell, special inspector sent here from over by the president, Mrs. Milton P. and today the convention decided to Washington to handle the transfer, Higgins of Worcester. The visitors The military insurance and defici- close the discussion at 3 o'clock in the The educational resolution was re-

ported several weeks ago by the committee on education, and in its defense it was stated that the measure was drawn before the so-called antiaid resolution was reported to the convention. It was also claimed by its supporters that with slight modifications would not in any way conflict with the antiaid resolution. Before resuming the debate on the

educational amendment today the convention refused by a vote of 82 to 145, to reconsider the food control it again comes before the convention.

President on April 2, will adjourn termaster supplies \$125,000,000 was between different Protestant denomina- Oct. 15, at the Elysium Club, 218 Hun- have entered the army or navy and a either Friday or Saturday until the agreed to after the House had voted tions in the convention of 1853 or tington Avenue. The nominating com- large proportion of masters of high regular session convenes in December. for \$100,000,000 and the Senate \$163, shares of the public money. Since then, mittee consists of Ferdinand Strauss, and elementary schools also are with he said, the Irish Roman Catholics chairman; Felix Vorenberg, Abraham the colors. This has necessitated rehave come in, have accepted the consti- Koshland, Peter M. Leavitt and James adjustments of importance in many tution as fixed in 1853 and have sup- Solomont. The federation has more localities. Things are now worked ported their parochial schools. Now than 8500 members and has received out so that the schools are in normal 136 MILES AN HOUR the Jews are coming in. They are assurance of \$250,000 annually for conditions. To meet this situation, the entitled to recognition.

by the amendment are as truly Proestate as parochial schools are Roman

Mr. Anderson of Newton was glad that the matter was not in the hands of fanatics and bigots, but of practical Massachusetts Constitutional Con- men who want progress and peace. vention Discusses Alleged Con- In Europe the working union of church and state has been bad for both and flict of Educational and Anti- for the schools. If he had said that the Roman Catholics thought they should have public money for their parochial schools he would have been accused of insulting them. He knew some Roman Catholics who are not of ting the Legislature to appropriate large majority of the Roman Catholics tention at today's session of the eighth

SOUTH ON FRIDAY

Removal of the Germans from Galthat no pictures would be allowed, or witnesses to the depar are admitted to the place where the Germans entrain. The Germans are to take with them box lunches and more are to be put aboard at various large cities along ner to the association the route.

RATE RAISES TO BE

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The railroads amendment adopted yesterday. The of the country have received notifica- example. We who are here in this hall. food resolution may be amended when tion from the Interstate Commerce representing as we do, these forces, Commission that hereafter, before has adopted the conference report on food control amendment, that of yes- granting applications for increased terday and today on the educational rates, the commission will place such tion Bill, carrying \$7,757,434,410 in measure found the members of the application before the shippers inter-

dent for his signature with no loss himself a Roman Catholic in religion, will be heard Oct. 15, containing deand by Mr. Anderston of Newton, who tailed suggestions concerning the is a Protestant minister and who has method of dealing with applications against public appropriations for sec- cause of the recent amendment of the Act to Regulate Commerce, prescrib-On the other hand the educational ing that no rates shall be increased

The order will not, however, be made

compromise of \$250,000,000. For army on the antiaid measure. He also critimen and women of Greater Boston WASHINGTON, D. C.—If plans for- transportation, for which the House cized at some length the attack on who were nominated yesterday by a rather seriously affected by the war mulated by House and Senate leaders had voted \$350,000,000 and the Sen- that measure by one of the Roman committee of the Federated Jewish draft and enlistments, according to Charities of Boston to serve as trus- reports received by the State Board Mr. Lomasney spoke of the contest tees, will take place in the evening of of Education. Numerous submasters charitable work. Other business to increased cost of living and also be-

ground of sentiment, and that is not PARENT-TEACHER SESSIONS OPEN

Problems of Various Associations Given Consideration at Meeting - President Woolley of Mt. Holyoke Speaks

HOLYOKE, Mass .- Problems of asannual convention of the Massachusetts branch of the National Council of Mothers and Parent-Teachers Associations. This evening Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education for Massachusetts, will deliver the ad-

Delegates and visitors from all over lups Island to Hot Springs, ... c., is the State were present at the opening said today that no details of the de- were welcomed by Mayor John J. parture would be made public, and White, A. J. Osborne, president of the Chamber of Commerce, T. F. Mc-Sherry, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. E. W. Kroepel, president of the Central Council. On behalf of the council, Mrs. Kroepel presented a ban-

In her response to the welcomes Mrs. Higgins said:

"The work of this organization in the schools will be to show to the HEARD BY SHIPPERS nation that democracy is safe for the world. America, with her educational forces, her moral forces, her spiritual forces, must set the pace, must be the must show our patriotism by rendering ourselves fit for the great service

The worth of our work is to be realized when the period of reconstruction comes. Today the same old routine work, erroneously named drudgery, transformed into patriotic service because of high ideals is set before us. Schools for parents and children, caring for the babies, petty home economies, a cheerful atmosphere in the midst of world horrors. So shall we be preparing for the future well-being of generations to come."

The address of the evening was given by Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College, who spoke on "Preparedness."

WAR DRAFT AFFECTS SCHOOLS

High and elementary schools throughout Massachusetts have been

Shepard Norwell Company, Tremont St., Winter St., Temple Pl., Boston

Send Him Away With a Smile and BLANKETS AND WARM HEAVY UNDERWEAR



That is the way the popular melody should now be sung. There's plenty of air at Aver-not all hot air, either-and a tip from some of the officers intimates that there is a "shortage of blankets on hand, and that underwear should also

What better way, then, to help our boys win the war than to provide them with these comforts? Underwear never comes amiss, either.

To those who have already gone, blankets and underwear

Recruits of the "40 per cent quota" that is going this week may take their own. SUPPLY "OUR BOYS" NOW! From our large assortment

we have selected a number of items of particular interest because of their quality and price.

BODY COMFORTS FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE

Men's heavy natural, part wool, shirts and drawers, all sizes, 1.15.

Men's two-thirds wool, natural gray, shirts and drawers, very heavy, all sizes, 1.65. Men's all-wool, extra heavy, natural gray shirts

and drawers, each, 2.50.

Peerless Union Suits. Men's heavy, natural, part wool union suits, 5.00. Men's medium weight, part wool, in white and

natural, 2.50. Men's heavy slip-on regulation sweaters, pure wool, in khaki color, 5.50.

Men's heavy khaki flannel shirts, each 2.50 and 3.50.

Extra heavy army and navy wool hose, for soldiers and sailors, pr., 75c.
(Winter Street-First Floor)

TOASTY WARM BLANKETS —COMFORTERS

Army and camp blankets, just the kind of a blanket your boys will need for extra covering in camp from now on. You will find it difficult to get this class of blanket on account of the Government contracting for all available supply. We have 50, each, 6.00.

Grav double blankets, full size, bed blankets, size 70x80, in gray with white border. This blanket is part wool, an exceptionally good value, pair, 5.00.

Puffs-Cotton filled, silkoline covered centres. some with plain borders to match, others with just the plain silkoline covering, 2.35.

Comforters-Cotton filled, silk muslin covered comforters with a plain border to match. Son have satine covers in the darker colors, 4.20. (Tremont Street-Fourth Floor)

CHILDREN'S PAGE

Primitive Man Discovers the Metals

red the metals which the earth ruins in the Swiss lakes. ined, writes Edward Clodd, in bildhood of the World." When ng enough to cross the ocean have been built, or steam-engine

Through all the story o' his progs, we see that he (man) never went hence the name "paper"). . . ouse of the earth in vain. Therein were treasured up for him the metals which he needed when stone was found to be too blunt and oft for the work he wished to do: herein, formed millions of years ago, old, and lithos, a stone) or Old Stone were the vast coal-beds which were laid open to supply the cozy fires when wood grew scarce; therein were the great and it would seem exhaustless supplies of oil that give us light 4. The Age of Iron. y night, and that are now largely since this book was first written, since this book was first written, not only have enormous numbers of the rudest-shaped stone implements

hard enough for general use; but in its native state would be easily shaped into ornaments. Savage and polished people are alike in this love of ornament. Necklaces of shells and amber, in the Hippopotamus, when the nade in the Stone Age, have been climate was warm.

ound; and to this day savages think

2. The Mammoth, when the clioration before dress. . . .

se. Like gold, it is often found was cold and dry. ng the molten mass into a mold of us to the New Stone Age.

and for ornaments, many of which—
ages overlap and run into each other,
such as earings, bracelets, and hairlike the colors of the rainbow.

from the days when I was thought a
tiresome weed."

In course of time, some man . . . | pins-have been found among the

Silver and lead were used later still. You have thus far learned that, by think about the thousand different finding in river beds, caverns, and elsewhere, various tools, weapons, orna-without them no ship big enough and ments, and other remains, some of them at great depth, and all without doubt made by man, it is known that speed us along constructed—we he must have lived many, many thousard how enormous is their value ands of years before we have any he must have lived many; many thousrecords of him in histories written on papyrus (which was the reed from which the ancients made their paper-By way of marking the steps of

man's progress, his early history is divided into periods, named after the things used in them, as thus:

1. The Paleolithic (Greek palaios

3. The Age of Bronze. 4. The Age of Iron.

Since this book was first written, the rudest-shaped stone implements gs the story of something new and been found in different and distant parts of the world, but, what is more he secret until the skill of man finds important, the depth; of the soil from which they have been dug up show fold, which means the yellow, that man was living in Europe before oright metal (from Anglo-Saxon gulr, what is known as the Great Ice Age, ow), was most likely the first to when the northern hemisphere was nd by man. Its glitter would covered with ice. That may have attract the eye, as it is found in the been more than a million years ago, sands of rivers, and sparkles on the rocks containing it. It has to be that passed between his arrival in Europe and leaving his first home.

mate was damp. Copper is a metal which came into 3. The Reindeer, when the climate

unmixed with anything else, and its actions enables it to be worked into various shapes. Where it was scarce, when cave dwellers drew their clever and tin could be had, fire was made pictures of the animals then probably se of to melt and mix the two to-most abundant. Then set in the great ether, forming the pretty, hard, and changes in land, sea and climate and

e or sand, weapons of the shape From what has thus far been told, (or vein running through the rock) and iron, and that some tribes were in the Stone Age when other tribes were had found, because this is very hard work, and needs more had found out the value of metals, mental qualities," cried a Dandelion.

Skill than men had then; but, when just as there are savages in New "Last year I thought most of my

About Toby and the Foxes Who Act as Horses weed. "I was boiled in it, and im-

This is the story of the most won- dren of this village a ride. I will mensely appreciated."

"Ah, yes! there's no place in the derful little city in all the world. It take them through the fields, the val- world now for mere prettiness," and went on quite satisfied; they were away off where the sun goes down, be-

he is the only dog who knows how to driving the foxes. alk like people. He walks on his hind by, for his driver. Almost every ns and forests, and talks the animal

All the little animals he talks to foxes to be horses. ne to Tobytown, because Toby

In the summertime Old Sleepy

day Toby drove through the vil- town is a very nice place."

street before breakfast. Some of Squirrels cooked for him. e big boys thought they would catch across the road, and hid behind thing. e fence. When they heard the little

s Toby's sleigh came to the rope. Old Sleepy stopped the foxes, and the boys ran out and made a loud noise. h, and gave a big bark; then he

kind to little boys, and love them ne acquainted with me you will e me. I have a great many foxes nd some day I will come up here
th a big sleigh and give all the chil-

This made the boys very month ashamed, and they were also frightrites Chandler A. Oakes, in his rethat any dog could talk. They all ran brightening up the pasture, too."

At the Golden Rod, said, "What are you doing for your country?"

"I am holding out five serviceable golden rods," it replied. "And I am brightening up the pasture, too." cook, called simply "Tobytown." away and went to their homes, and At this there was quite a clamor. A little brown dog, who lives there, told their fathers and mothers what Some said the Golden Rod ought to It the city, and it was named after Toby had said. They talked and talked be used as a dye, and some thought

egs, and always wears a coat and the big people went out to see this look as pretty as it could and make etimes he carries a cane. strange little fellow. As the foxes the pasture smile.

oby drives about 20 foxes to a the sleigh, but the foxes went so fast ness, he pulled off one of its rods. arriage, and goes off into the moun- the dogs could not catch up with them.

derstand how a little dog had trained tickling their sides with his liftle taps. advised the Golden Rod to offer its

not allow anyone to hurt them, street to see Toby when he came back. not have fared so well had he chosen But the Golden Rod was busy, predoes he allow any wicked dogs to They did not know what to make of you, my friend."

More than 200 foxes have come to They waited a long time, but toward ytown, and Toby teaches them to evening they saw him coming down the hill, just outside the village.

He was going as fast as ever, but, wes these horses to a carriage. In when the foxes reached the people, when the snow is on the Sleepy pulled on the lines, and they on the stopped, and Toby stood straight up in the sleigh, and cold Sleepy puts bells on the sleigh, and said: "Ladian and said: "La the sleigh, and said: "Ladies and gentlemen—My name is Toby; I have a sharp little monkeys live in learned to talk, just like you. I live a sharp little body slid, wriggled and squeezed the sleigh, and said: "Ladies and the pink pig had a little curly tail and another fence with a hole under it. Once more he pushed until his fat learned to talk, just like you. I live only the sleigh, and said: "Ladies and the pink pig had a little curly tail and another fence with a hole under it. Once more he pushed until his fat learned to talk, just like you. I live only the sleigh, and said: "Ladies and the pink pig had a little curly tail and another fence with a hole under it. Once more he pushed until his fat learned to talk, just like you. I live only the sleigh, and said: "Ladies and the pink pig had a little curly tail and another fence with a hole under it. Once more he pushed until his fat learned to talk, just like you. I live only the sleigh and said: "Ladies and the pink pig had a little curly tail and learned to talk, just like you. I live only the sleigh and said: "Ladies and the pink pig had a little curly tail and learned to talk, just like you. I live only the sleigh and said: "Ladies and the pink pig had a little curly tail and learned to talk, just like you. I live only the sleigh and said: "Ladies and the pink pig had a little curly tail and another fence with a hole under it. Once more he pushed until his fat learned to talk, just like you. I live only the sleigh and said: "Ladies and the pink pig had a little curly tail and another fence with a hole under it. Once more he pushed until his fat learned to talk, just like you. I live only the sleigh and said: "Ladies and the pink pig had a little curly tail and the pink pig had a little curly tail and the pink pig had a little curly tail and the pink pig had a little pink pig had a little curly tail and the pink pig had a little pink pig had a litt town. They make harness for in Tobytown. It is a long way from pig had a small black spot, just back little body slid, wriggled and squeezed caused to fall to the Crown. Alvar through.

This a long way from pig had a small black spot, just back through.

The horses, and are carpenters, here, but my horses go so fast it does of his ear. He was called Spotty.

few of the village people saw this ple A rabbit was his miller. He had the four other little pigs trotted up came to the old yellow harvest apple his return to the Cid, for when he little monkeys for carpenters and har to the trough and poked their noses to the date of the did this, it should be lawful for mith the Moorish King. deen about this little dog and his ness makers. Beavers were his machildren of the village were He had a beautiful little home where squealed and put his foot in—which and very, very sleepy. "Well, I have see him. One day, when they he lived, and little monkeys were his was very bad manners, indeed. . . . had a beautiful time, but I think I up in the morning, they heard the waiters and house servants. He had le say that Toby had gone through trained mice to do the kitchen work. at all, but went up and down beside came to the fence, he had some trouble

Just before Toby took off his m and his foxes when he came back, say good-by, he invited all the people found a place where he could see under it did before! He put his nose in and stayed all day long, waiting to visit him in Tobytown, and prom- the fence. Then he found that, by he wriggled and squeezed and pushed, st outside the village. They put a ised that he would show them every-

Old Sleepy started the foxes, and, in squeezed and pushed until his fat lit- squealed, "Wee! Wee!" until he had ghbells ringing, they looked up a few minutes. Toby and his sleigh the body slid through. saw Toby, with a fur cap on his were out of sight, going toward Toby-

The Out-Doors Girl

d right up straight in the Sing a song of a queer little girl who the hill he saw-what did he see? he pulled him out by the tail and

oke to the boys and said:

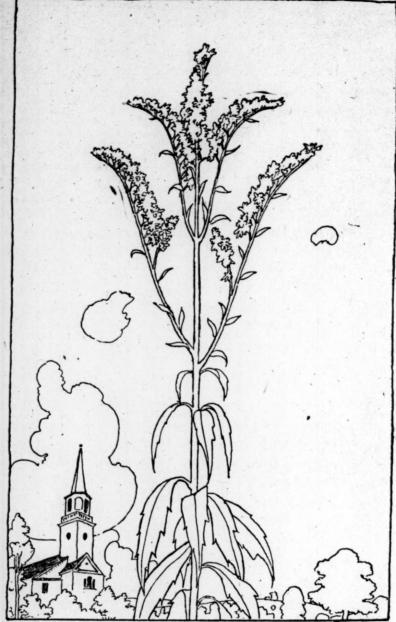
doors:

doors:

He trotte
about it. and a gown of the red corn-flowers, rery much, and I am sure when you And she made her a beautiful oak-lest in and saw a little pig about his own right out to his hole under the fence, cap, and a swing of a wild grape-

we trained to work like horses. And merrily-o all day she swung out of shade into gold sunshine. -Mary E. Wilkins.

The Golden Rod's Harvest



"How shameful to waste useful ber

"But the children are going to a re-

the Golden Rod. "All the village is

coming to see them, and the people will ait looking at fine and beautiful

actions of bygone men and women;

ther they will go home with pictures of bauty in their thoughts, to remem-

ber for many a day. Is that a little

thing for children to do, and is it a

Then came two little boys, arguing

which had thrown his pebble the

farther, and they used a piece of

Golden Rod to measure the distance

more blooms to give, and the pasture

"And keep your seedpods this time;

little thing to be used in their serv-

Bramble.

This particular Golden Rod flowered | picked a crown of berries, and made beside a New England pasture, though a scepter from a bit of the Golden Rod. Man. nted would be made.

The age when the metals I have that passed between the chipping of the earliest and rudest flints and the near the borders of fields and swamps. f Bronze." A very long time passed shaping of the first bronze weapons is and woods, so that they could keep re iron was smelted, that is, not known. We are sure that men in touch with everything. But, this lted and got away from the ore used stone before they used bronze year, all the flowers were agog to

y succeeded in smelting and mold-it, it took the place of bronze for stone using, or who have known about fluffy white bonnet, for that means earheads, swords, hatchets, metal tools and weapons only through seeds and young dandelion leaves for tc., bronze being used for the handles white men bringing them. All the salad. Times are changing, indeed, tiresome weed

"I have just been written about in

is built on the banks of a small river, where I live."

leys, and forests, and show them chimed in the Bramble, and, gazing at the Golden Rod, said, "What are you air, broke off a piece of the Golden at the Golden Rod, said, "What are you air, broke off a piece of the Golden Rod, said, "What are you air, broke off a piece of the Golden Rod, said, "What are you air, broke off a piece of the Golden Rod, said, "What are you air, broke off a piece of the Golden Rod, said, "What are you air, broke off a piece of the Golden Rod, said, "What are you air, broke off a piece of the Golden Rod, said, "What are you air, broke off a piece of the Golden Rod, said, "What are you air, broke off a piece of the Golden Rod, said, "What are you air, broke off a piece of the Golden Rod, said, "What are you air, broke off a piece of the Golden Rod, said, "What are you air, broke off a piece of the Golden Rod, said, "What are you air, broke off a piece of the Golden Rod, said, "What are you air, broke off a piece of the Golden Rod, said, "What are you air, broke off a piece of the Golden Rod, said, "What are you air, broke off a piece of the Golden Rod, said, "What are you air, broke off a piece of the Golden Rod, said, "What are you air, broke off a piece of the Golden Rod, said, "What are you air, broke off a piece of the Golden Rod, said, "What are you air, broke off a piece of the Golden Rod, said, "What are you air, broke off a piece of the Golden Rod, said, "What are you air, broke off a piece of the Golden Rod, said, "What are you air, broke off a piece of the Golden Rod, said, "What are you air, broke off a piece of the Golden Rod, said, "What are you are y

about the little fox-horses, and the little foxble. Meanwhile the Golden Rod went A few days after this happened, all on with its business, which was to

He has a lot of foxes he uses for galloped along, Toby just sat up Presently a tiny boy came along, rses, and an old opossum, named straight on his seat and smiled.

| As the locks the passet in p All the dogs of the village ran after tracted by the Golden Rod's bright-

"What use is that?" said the Bram-The entire village was very much ble, as they gazed after the little fel-

oxes to be horses.

"Contented cows give good milk," root to the world, as it was almost smiled the Golden Rod. "They would sure to be edible."

Now came some little girls, who the world would be dull without them.

as a house, yet, when he went to bed at night, he slept on a bed no bigger tiously into the wood. than yours or mine.

begin with, he had the most extraor- paid no heed to it. round the ends. He was so tall that The giant stopped to look at the no human person had ever seen this sunset. Big Man was just going to load not really his own hair at all, but an cup which hit Big Man on the nose.

The queer thing about this wig (for seen it with his own eyes) was that thumb. when Johnny Sprig came home and eled into a little person no bigger ing round. than you or me.

Moreover, the squirrel had overheard the giant whispering to himself would shrivel into an ordinary little person forever.

Of course, nobody knew this except the squirrel, and every day the giant strode from end to end of the country, striking terror to all beholders. The farmers about hated him be-

away and he would become as small paid no heed to it. and insignificant as themselves.

them up immediately. To protect themselves, they never went outside their house without their guns.

Big Man carried a Big Gun.

Middle Man carried a Middling-sized legs?" roared Johnny State turning

ries for a child's pleasure!" cried the Little Man carried a very Little Gun and their bullets were all made of giant to see him. . hearsal of the little pageant they will

hold in the school next week," said lead. gratitude of all the countryside." "Why don't you do it, then?" laughed Middle Man.

fore I had even a chance to shoot." to it. Man!'

a Big Gun. I will start tomorrow." rel above him began to chatter louder than ever, and threw down three acorn

The Giant's Wig

lead, and followed Johnny Sprig cau- "Shoot high!"

along. A little squirrel was chatter- acorn cup. Well, he was no ordinary giant. To ing among the frees, but Johnny Sprig

Big Man came creeping along be-

"Shoot high!" shrieked the squirrel.

"Shoot high!" Big man loaded his gun, aimed as the squirrel had peeped through the high as he could, and the bullet the path in front of him. giant's bedroom window and had whizzed between the giant's finger and

"What's that whistling through my took it off for the night, . . . he shriv- fingers!" roared Johnny Sprig, turn- When he reached the ground, he found Big Man did not wait for the giant

to see him. . . The next evening, when Johnny that if ever this wonderful wig should Sprig's huge shadow fell upon the come off in the daytime the giant house, Big Man ran and hid himself in the coal cellar, but Middle Man My head is so cold." took his Middling-sized Gun and his

into the forest. Johnny Sprig chose a green, mossy path, and the heads of the tall trees little man to tie round his bald head. on each side of him just brushed cause his big feet trampled on their against his wonderful hair as he went at last. "I think you had better come crops; but they none of them guessed along. A little squirrel was chatter- home and have supper with me and that they had only to take his wig ing among the trees, but Johnny Sprig my brothers."

lived in a farm on the edge of the to load his gun when the squirrel now-" And a very jolly supper they wood, where was the giant's house, above him begah chattering louder all had together, I assure you. They had never dared to venture into than ever, and threw down two acorn the wood, for they thought that if they cups, one after the other, both of showed me the remains of it the other came upon the giant, he would eat which hit Middle Man on the nose. "Shoot high!"

their house without their guns.

The names of the three brothers fired. He was not as tall as Big Man were Big Man, Middle Man and Little and his bullet only whizzed between the giant's legs.

round.

"There goes Johnny Sprig!" said Sprig's huge shadow fell upon the Big Man to his brothers one evening. house, Big Man and Middle Man both that to watch him is a circus in itself. "What a huge shadow he has! Why, hid themselves in the coal cellar; but He cannot seem to understand what the house grows quite dark when he Little Man took his Little Gun and his legs are made for, he stumbles passes by If I were to follow him into the wood now, and shoot him with my Big Gun—why, I should earn the path, and the heads of the tall trees fore he begins to realize that his on each side of him just brushed his trunk is made to pick things up and

at the setting sun. Little Man was young, as pink as a little mouse, and, "Still, I am a Big Man, and I have about to load his gun when the squir- after a few weeks, he starts to grow

There was once upon a time a Giant Johnny Sprig went home, his huge cups, which hit Little Man on the acceled Johnny Sprig. He was as tall shadow fell upon the house. Big Man one after the other.

as a house, yet, when he went to bed took his Big Gun and his bullets of "Shoot high!" shouted the squirrel.

Now Little Man was very little, and Johnny Sprig chose a green, mossy his gun was very little, too. He looked How did he manage it? asks Ada M. path, and the heads of the tall trees up and saw the squirrel sitting on the Marzials, in "Stories for the Story against his wonderful hair as he went preparing to throw down another

The giant was still staring at the

sunset dinary hair. It was bright copper hind, with his Big Gun all ready to self. "All right, Mr. Squirrel, I will shoot high. And I will shoot from a

high place, too!" Quick as thought he climbed the hair quite close, but the squirrel (who above him began to chatter louder with him. He climbed till he was told me this story) said that it was than ever, and threw down an acorn just on a level with the back of the giant's head.

Then he took careful aim. Bang!

Off flopped the giant's wig on "Why, wherever is the giant?" said Little Man, scrambling down the tree even faster than he had climbed up it. himself face to face with another lit-

tle man no bigger than himself; . . . "Dear me!" said Little Man, in as-tonishment. "Who are you?" "I am Johnny Sprig," said the other.

"Can you lend me a handkerchief? Little Man was so utterly astonbullets of lead, and followed the giant ished that he could only take his handkerchief out of his pocket in si-

lence and hand it over to the other "Dear me!" said Little Man again,

"Certainly," said Johnny Sprig. "It As before, the giant stopped to look was poor fun being a giant; one had There were three brothers who at the sunset. Middle Man was about no friends of one's own size but

As for the giant's wig-the squirrel day. . It looked to me like nothing'so "Shoot high!" shouted the squirrel. much as a bundle of . . . shriveled

About Baby Elephants

Can : nyone imagine a baby horse, or colt, when it stands up for the first time? Well, that is hardly to be com-Middle Man did not wait for the pared with the young elephant when he stands up for the first time. He The next evening, when Johnny is so clumsy in all his movements wonderful hair as he went along. A that his feet are to stand on and to little squirrel was chatting among the walk around with. After that, he is "He would probably eat me up be- trees, but Johnny Sprig paid no heed not slow any longer, and soon he is able to run around and to get what-"All the more left for me and Little As before, the giant stopped to look ever he desires. He is, when very

MADISON AND WARASH

CHICAGO

The Cid Returns From Exile ASTARR BEST

The next that we hear of Ruy Diaz kinsmen. He could not understand baby's face and keep the flies from it. is a succession of battles with the this generosity, and rode away at a And then the Golden Rod had no Moors in which he almost invariably rapid pace, looking back often to make "Well, we do miss your blooms when leased the Moors who were taken pristhey're gone, even though they are not oners and let them go where they the King met with treachery from very useful," said the flowers. But would, sometimes even giving them a them by which he lost several of his the Golden Rod spoke just as cheer- share of what he had fairly won from best knights and nobles, and not them in battle. The "Chronicle" says "Now I am going to put forth fresh that at one place he gave back to the for the Cid, who was in that region, Moors a castle he had taken, and de- and consulted with him and took him parted leaving them blessing him for again into favor, and asked him to I am sure they could be used for his bounty. And among the first things come back to Castile. The Campeador excited that day. No one could unlow, trotting behind his cows and flour," cried one plant, while another that he did, he sent Alvar Fanez back to Castile with a portion of the spoils accept the recall on certain conditions

> King Don Alfonso accepted the gifts or title? Not at all. That the King sent him and was glad, he said, that the Cid was faring so well; but he did not think it becoming a king to allow his anger to cool so quickly, so ishment; nevertheless, he granted Fanez was forced to be content, writes Mary W. Plummer, in "Stories from

> Many seem to have joined him on of any town or other place, or impose was staying with the Moorish King, the town to defend itself with he had 200 horsemen, and foot-soldiers arms. . . without number. But it was not so much on this account as because he wanted the Cid to return with him to brought tidings from the wives and Castile, but Ruy Diaz would not go unfamilies of the exiles that he was so til he had taken the castle of Rueda welcome and that the Cid met him with and punished the treachery of the an embrace.

wet. so he came out and went on up to content himself with one adventure. same day was set free with two of his his sovereign and Castile

sure that no one was coming to re-

Soon after this, in treating with the Moors who held the castle of Rueda, knowing where else to turn, he sent thanked the King, but said he could taken, to be given to the King. . . . only. And what do you think those Indeed, it seemed as if Ruy Diaz had no use for treasure except to give should receive amends for his banishment, in the shape of money, or lands, should make a public confession of his hastiness and promise never to treat Ruy Diaz so in the future? Nor this. In fact, the Cid seemed to have forwith or that he had any personal wrongs to be salved over: but he saw that there was an opportunity to obcause, he should have the 30 days the law allowed for preparation; that King should not violate the charters

When this was agreed on, the King Moors. The castle secured and its In one of his battles, where the Cid holders sent as prisoners to King Don was opposed by Moorish forces, headed Alfonso, the Cid with great riches and by Count Don Ramon Berenguer, honors set out for Castile. Seven Count of Barcelona, who claimed to castles, gifts from the King's hand, be lord of the Moors in those parts, awaited him, and the promise that all Ruy Diaz came by his good sword places which he might hereafter win Colada, which he prized always very from the Moors should belong to him highly, and of which we shall hear and his heirs forever. However, this more hereafter; and he took Count was not the last quarrel between the Ramon prisoner at the same time. The King and the Cid, or rather it was Count was so mortified to have his not the last time that the King was fine horsemen beaten by such a set disposed to quarrel, for so far as Ruy of ragged fellows, as he called the Diaz was concerned, we find him al-Cid's forces, that he would not eat ways obedient to the King, working for three days; but the Cid finally for the royal interests and defending told him he must eat if he wished to the royal honor. But there was no size. He walked right in to be with but Farmer Brown had found it too. be set free and furnished with means serious talk of exile after this, and the that other little pig, but for some He had filled it with a good-sized to go back into his own country. This Cid's course continued for some time queer reason that other little pig was stone, much too hard and heavy for caused him to change his mind, and to be a series of triumphs over the He found himself all cool and little pink pig noses, and Spotty had he ate and drank with relish, and the Moors, which reflected great glory on



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paring its smiles. It knew very well it away.

sons. He had policemen and soldiers. But Spotty pushed and shoved and Then he began to feel very full

the fence, poking his sharp little nose finding the hole, and when he found hat to into cracks and holes. At last he it, that hole looked much smaller than pushing and scrambling, he made but his fat little body would not the hole larger. He wriggled and go through! So he squeaked and

The sunshine was warmer and the through the long summer afternoon. breezes softer than he had known The clover blossoms were sweet along tle runaway pig. squeaking and the lane, and down at the foot of squealing under the orchard fence, lived all alone in the green out-of- It looked like a patch of the sky. carried him home and dropped him

In a nice, clean pen with a warm the hill. I am thinking he must have he would not forgive the Campeador gotten that he had been unjustly dealt

not take me long to get there. Toby- Mother Pig found Spotty a difficult The sun peeped through the Wide- the Chronicle of the Cid," and he went day Toby drove through the viltown is a very nice place."
Toby told the people a great deal
in "Little-Folks."

When she called, the butterflies sailed overhead. Alto-

One day he refused to take a nap had better go back now." When he no breath. Then he rested some and How lovely it was out in the world! then he began again. So it went

When Farmer Brown found the lit-He trotted right down to find out into the pen. Poor Spotty . . . snug-about it. gled into his straw and slept till When he came to the edge, he looked morning. When he got up, he ran

Spotty's One Adventure

fully as ever.

flowers" it said

This time he was in the orchard.

AUSTRALIA PUTS TAX ON CERTAIN

Money to Be Used Toward the than this amount in future. Repatriation of Soldiers ple of the island to support the asso-Federal Proposals Shown

lors, which Sir John Forrest, the Fede was clearly understood as beore than'a revenue-earning exped widowers without children, who etween the ages of 21 and 45, and se ordinary income tax. The minim payment in connection with this ax is fixed at £10, thus if the ine of a single man is £250 a year. d the taxable amount of that inne £187, he will pay about £18 in addition to about £2 10s. ordi-

ards the repatriation of soldiers. d whether, as is most likely, e will reduce the tax in the case of nen who can produce a war re-

get speech in the House of Repretatives, is the war time profits ax, which is estimated to bring in As the war is costing onwealth more than £80 .a year, further taxation will

a year, and 3.8 per cent by nwealth and state taxation a C6 6s. 1d. in Great Britain. In Louis A. Coolidge, of Boston, who is

th a works loan of nearly £3,000,-

the states for public works 31,134,000, and this year will ader £4,000,000 to the states.

It is interesting to notice that Aus- country has yet seen.

MANX PEOPLE KEPT

GLAS, Isle of Man-The Manx tries Association, according to mainland. The Rev. C. Copeland latter organization he rose from rank to rank so that in due time he became Messrs. Gardiner have maintained to rank so that in due time he became ed from his duties in order president, and he held the office from their fleet at pre-war strength, the evote his attention to the work of 1899 to 1908. He won his greatest present tonnage being actually slightissociation, has been most active fame and most widespread publicity ly more than it was three years ago. oting its aims and at present the post of managing directors.

the association, at the present time, five factories in operation, at uglas, Port St. Mary, Peel and Ramand an average of 421 workers employed, though this number is de of expansion up to 600. These apable of expansion up to 600. These imployees are in receipt of wages mounting to £12,000 per annum. It is been possible to increase the ages by about 50 per cent during the left three months, and 25s. to 29s. per cek is being earned by some employees. The association's work includes the manufacture of underclothing, handkerchiefs and socks for the rmy; and 18,000 pairs of the latter re loing turned out weekly. A satisactory feature of the work is that by grangements with the Government programing the supply of raw material. rning the supply of raw material,

constant employment is now assured for a year ahead. Up to the present, about £6000 a year is being spent by the association amongst local trades-UNENLISTED MEN men, and it is hoped, with the expansion of business, to spend much more

An appeal is being made to the peo-

ciation's work by the provision of more capital. At present, the total capital is only £2750, nevertheless, from its Australian Bureau during the period covered by the last report, there was a turnover of £34. MELBOURNE, Vic. So drastic was 700, including payments to employees the income lax on unenlisted bache- of £7900 in wages and bonuses. Now that the association has reached a successful stage, the directors feel eral Treasurer, announced in his bud- that their appeal will not be made in get speech for the year 1917-18, that its vain, when it is remembered that the association does not exist for profit, but to provide an additional means of inder the new tax single men. livelihood on an island which boasts of very few industries. It is pointed out that while the Manx Industries re not enlisted in the Australian Association was founded to meet an orial Force, must pay 10 per cent unusual and temporary situation, aris-If their taxable income, as well as ing through the war, it is not impossible for it to become a permanent and settled institution after the war.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Sir Alexander Gordon Cardew, K. C. tax is expected to bring. in S. I., one of the members of the Coun-0,000 in the 10 months to June. cil of the Governor in the presidency 918, and this money will be used of Madras, presided over the annual has yet to decide conference of the College of Agriculether he will fix a time limit on marander Cardew, who is the doyen of the civil service in Madras, entered the Indian civil service at the age of 20, and since his appointment as er taxation proposal of the Undersecretary to the Madras Governral Government, as shown by the ment in 1885, has filled many responsible government posts. For some time he was Inspector-General of Prisons, and then served as Collecfor the two years, 1915-16 tor of Madras and chairman of the Madras Harbor Board. His next appointment was as secretary in the legislative and educational departments of the Madras Government. John Forrest stated that Mr. G. Later he became secretary in the Revenue Department where he served an, had furnished a return showing for seven years, at the end of that time being promoted chief secretary hat 84.2 per cent of the income tax Sir Alexander Cardew was born at r 1915-16 had been paid by those who Bath, England, and is a scholar of be who had 4200 and less than a year, and 3.8 per cent by Queen's College, Oxford. He has edited of Pennsylvania in 1900, and again in records dealing with Madras. with less than £200 a year. The Alexander was created a Knight- tion of sense and justice which has pad of the population for 1915-16 commander of the Star of India has pounted to £6 8s. 5d. as compared year in recognition of his services.

17 the ordinary revenue had been to be a member of the Shipbuilding into effect, and in 1915 he was made been brought forward from Harvard, as a journalist, with most of with the unfortunate "class war" noldition to the ordinary receipts ington as a special correspondent. d expenditure there were the large Later he became a helper of the Reraised by loan and spent on the publican national organization, with he actual war loan expenditure headquarters at the capital, and in 916-17 was £53,000,000, and that 1908-09 he was Assistant Secretary of he Commonwealth has already pany and its affiliated organizations.

ct federal taxation, it is interestis held by his superiors, by court ofto note that land and income taxes ficials, and by the police garrison of with General Pershing will be profesgence" work, and does it proudly since is a Kentuckian, with a long line of the martyrs of Austrian despotism. he typifies the sort of officer that has come to dominate the department York, and Washington back of him.

ent of its chairman at the York, has been named Food Adminis- auditor for the Treasury Department and has attained a "steady out- failed to induce the Senate to ratify iunerative character." The the nomination of George W. Perkins. of which was announced at the relatively quiet life and has not been The Christian Scence Monitor, a front-page figure in the news dissaid the chairman, "like a patches; but there was a time when he counded at a critical pe- was as prominent as Mr. Gompers now in the history of the island, when is, when all discussions of problems of den withdrawal of visitors af- industry and organized labor arose ed all trades and business directly for debate. A native of Illinois, reared in a mining town, and himself a miner, Messrs. Furness, Withy & Co. (Ltd.), association, it is claimed, has durthe last two years been not only

in a mining town, and nimself a miner,
the early became something more than
a worker. His qualities as a man and
The vessels aggregate about 70,000
The vessels aggregate about 70,000 nercial benefit to the his capacities as a thinker and organ-tons gross. Four of the steamers, each and, but also a racial one, inasmuch izer soon made him prominent, first in the Knights of Labor, and later in this year, and the Kincraig, over 3700 n of the native population to the United Mine Workers. In the tons, the oldest boat in the fleet, was



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Queen Liliuokalani, former ruler of Hawaii

Sir 1902; and made for himself a reputa-1914 he was nominated to be a member of the commission to put the workingmen's compensation law of New York his record in this field made in Wash- tion of so many labor leaders, and in cooperation with the National Civic ital as an achievable and desirable

tional education experiments that the Attorney-General Gregory. His special peoples in the future.

PROVIDED WITH WORK since Commissioner Woods came into In 1912 he was called in to aid the Special to The Christian Science Monitor ings, and altogether £51,000 had been congressional committee then charged with investigation of the United John Mitchell, chairman of Indus- States Steel Corporation. Following trial Commission of the State of New the 1912 campaign he was made an counts of the Interior Department. torship of the mint.

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of revenue, is now estimated at how the finest and ultimate disposition of aliens and ultimate disposition of aliens and ultimate disposition of aliens furthering peace and for a peace withdetectives of the New York City police under suspicion also will fall to his furthering peace and for a peace withthen it is remembered that until force, who left for the front with testing the Commonwealth had no timonials of the esteem in which he women have understood the moral women have understood the moral protect it any attempt were made to derstanding one another, the soldiers of both nations had realized that they women have understood the moral protect it any attempt were made to derstanding one another, the soldiers of both nations had realized that they women have understood the moral protect it any attempt were made to derstanding one another, the soldiers of both nations had realized that they women have understood the moral protect it any attempt were made to derstanding one another, the soldiers of both nations had realized that they women have understood the moral protect it any attempt were made to derstanding one another, the soldiers of both nations had realized that they women have understood the moral protect it any attempt were made to derstanding one another, the soldiers of both nations had realized that they women have understood the moral protect it any attempt were made to derstanding one another, the soldiers of the world in the control of the period of neutrality the period of neutrality the period of neutrality and protect it any attempt were made to derstanding one another, the soldiers of the soldier women have understood the moral Robert Wickliffe Wooley, formerly and are, fully and conscientiously, in adopted. for 1917-18 are expected to the Army and Navy Union. His duties director of the United States mint, support of the Government which with General Persining will be professional and of a sort that he is quite used to giving, since his missions in who has been promoted by President which was and will carry it through the profession of the made the war and will carry it through the profession of the ople of the motherland," said search of offenders and in causing Commissions in the continent of the motherland, said search of offenders and in causing Commissions in the continent of the motherland, said search of offenders and in causing Commissions in the continent of the c Forrest, concluding his their arrest have taken him to the Party efficiently in 1912, and again in their salutations to the glorious army "In this day of trial and ad- chief cities of Europe and South Amer- 1916, as publicity director of gave his newing the strength and courage riches Government under the Brit- his great admiration for the Italian sity we are closer to the old land ica. The New York Police Department dential campaigns. He also gave his newing the strength and courage ish Crown. Since 1914, he said, military organization. we ever were even in the peace- loans him to the federal authorities expert aid in this sort of service when (virtù) of the Italian race, and they ful and prosperous days of the past." for the highest sort of "special intelli-

FOOD COSTS SHOWN

from its Australian Bureau New South Wales government statis-tician recently issued a statistician, recently issued a statement At the same time, he issued a warning second annual meeting, has trater of the State, as a compromise and charged with watching over acgroceries in Sydney, between July, later stage in the island's history, that d beyond the experimental nominee, Governor Whitman having Then came the appointment to directly the month before war broke out is, at that period between the "outprices of meat for June, 1917, were of the visiting industry after the war. 58.8 per cent higher than in July, Then, he anticipated, the need of the Special to The Christian Science Monitor 1914; other food and groceries were island would be greater, owing to the 22.2 per cent higher. When compared closing of many channels by which GLASGOW, Scotland—Messrs. James with May, 1917, the June prices money was flowing into the island at Gardiner & Co., shipowners, Glasgow, showed: Meat 2.2 per cent cheaper, the present time. have recently sold their fleet of 14 other food and groceries 0.1 per cent

adopted. 20 per cent of the Manx national debt had been paid off, and there was an accumulated fund of £105,000. In spite of this the people had had to pay £64,000 more than the actual outgotaken in taxes on food in two years. SYDNEY, N. S. W .- Mr. J. B. Trivett, Mr. Morris accused the Government of -and June, 1917. He showed that the break of peace" and the rehabilitation

The number of these channels is interesting in view of some extreme

HAWAII'S FORMER QUEEN ISSUES A WAR MESSAGE nancial straits of the insular popula-

Sympathy Extended to Afflicted mated, would involve an expenditure waiians Pay Her Tribute

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU, H. T.-Lydia Liliuokalani, former Queen of Hawaii, recently issued to the press of Honolulu for dissemination to the people of the territory, the following message of sympathy for the mothers and orphans of war-ravaged Europe:

"Thankful as I am for all the blessings vouchsafed to me in these my declining years, I cannot help expressing a deep sense of gratitude at the many acts of kindness and courtesies extended on the part of friends, officials and people generally. "In these dark and gloomy days of

the world's great conflict our thoughts and tender mercies should be given in the cause of humanity, to the countless numbers of mothers and orphans whose hearts are bleeding for home and country.

"To them my heart goes out in pity, and as long as life abides, may it be ever so dim, a sympathetic heart and hand from far Hawaii will always be found to give aid, and help alleviate the sufferings of poor humanity." The usual birthday reception by the Queen was not held this year. Heretofore the Queen's birthday celebration has been one of the notable events of each year, and her friends called by the hundreds to pay respects and bring tokens of greeting. Although no general reception was held, many Hawaiians who have known the Queen since she was a girl, gathered in groups on royal olioli and present feather leis and kahilis. In Hawaiian churches special services were held, as is the custom, for Her Majesty.

MANX NATIONAL

REJECT PEACE PLAN special to The Christian Science Monitor mission composed of General Vassitch league is not a product of recent Commander of the Star of India last stood him in good stead ever since. In Special to The Christian Science Monitor and social unrest in the Isle of Man, arrived in Rome. General Vassitch is Immigration Commissioner Frederic ROME, Italy—The Italian Women's stimulated by the financial effects of to present a military gold medal to C. Howe is president. Suffrage organization has returned an the war, has culminated in the forma- King Victor Emmanuel on behalf of the unconditional refusal to the request tion of a Manx National Party, with the hereditary Prince Alexander, and to 14.035,173, and the expenditure £34. Adjustment Board, began his public chairman of the State Industrial Com-A balance of £2,102,177 had, career, following his graduation at mission. He never has been touched Pro-Suffrage Committee and sent out forms in the constitution and adminthrough the president of the Swedish istration of the island as will bring to themselves. General Vassitch com- the value of recent railway improvesociety, that women's committees the inhabitants some of that compara- manded the famous Serbian third army ments by which the station buildings manded the famous Serbian third army have been moved to the worders side cooperation with the National Civic should be established in different Federation, he has stood steadfast for countries with the object of bringing tively recent social legislation which which, during the fighting in Macedocollaboration between labor and capital as an achievable and desirable social ideal.

about a peace without conquerors or at present only affects the people of the mainland. The critics of the present only affects the people of the mainland. The critics of the present only affects the people of the mainland. The critics of the present only affects the people of the mainland. The critics of the present only affects the people of the mainland. The critics of the present only affects the people of the mainland. The critics of the present only affects the people of the mainland. The critics of the present only affects the people of the mainland of th headquarters at the capital, and the social ideal.

Twiss £53,000,000, and that of for this year £84,000,000, the Treasury. He, then returned to the Treasury. He, then returned to the Treasury. He then returned to the Serbian general made some interpretations. Suffrage International should take steps, as soon as possible, to establish the object of the maintaining statements. The capital and the administrative absorption on the one hand, from complete abandonment of the present form of home steps, as soon as possible, to establish the object of the maintaining statements. The capital and the administrative absorption of the presidents of the capital and the administrative absorption of the presidents. trian society proposes that all the ent constitution, whose demands vary leagues affiliated to the Women's Prowith the United Shoe Machinery Company and its affiliated organizations. He has been prominent in the Boston Chamber of Commerce and in the Na- chamber of C e £2,850,000 for the construction tional Civic Federation, and has a figure important enough to be sent all countries and their wish for a the governorship, and representation a closer acquaintance with one antional Civic Federation, and has a figure important enough to be sent to the last Constitutional Convention, and £2,000,000 for the carried out at the company's factories at Beverly, Mass., one of the most secure basis for a due to the last Constitutional Convention, and £2,000,000 for the carried out at the company's factories at Beverly, Mass., one of the most secure basis for a due to the last Constitutional Convention, and figure important enough to be sent to the last Convention of the island in the Imperial Parliament of the Imperial Parliament of the Imperi £4,000,000 to the states.

£4,000,000 to the states.

£5 interesting to notice that Ausis expenditure on the war out an, with the £26,000,000 spent of revenue, is now estimated at the £26,000,000 spent of reven protest if any attempt were made to derstanding one another, the soldiers pockets of the wealthier, in the event ian friendship would, after the war,

> the new National Progressive Party it united them and their hands were corwas claimed by Mr. S. Norris, one of dially extended from either bank in the Isle of Man Government was the General Vassitch went on to express

tion. The establishment of camps for interned subjects, the speaker esti-Mothers and Children—Ha- amongst the people of the island, of about £1.248,000 per annum, with another £100,000 for the camp canteens. The dependents of the 8000 Manx soldiers at the war, would be receiving £200,000 a year from the British Government. Then, there were several factories in the island which, established since the war, were paying £1600 per week, or £83,200 a year. Oct. 29-31. The league is composed in wages. The Manx Needlework of representatives of 25 nationalities, Guild received £5000 from the British whose chief aim is to establish a per-Government for garments made, and manent congress of small and subthe gift of £12,000 a year from the ject nationalities, to assert their right Prince of Wales Fund brought the to separate representation at internatotal of money spent in the island by tional conferences, to present their the British Government to about £1.- case to the world and to emphasize

past about the alleged one-sidedness

of the relation of the island with the

mainland, and also regarding the fi-

there was the amount paid in pensions rights as an indispensable condition to Manx soldiers, in civil liability of world peace in the future. grants, and the war profits of the The congress at the McAlpin will farmers in the island, of the Laxey consider practical methods for the atmines, and of the Steam Packet Com- tainment of these objects, and for the pany.

pointed out, the population of the is-land would have to bear greater bur- "The rights of small nations." of Wales Fund; a vote of £10,000 for national aspirations. the purpose of re-establishing the visshe was a girl, gathered in groups on the lawn at Washington Place. Her old-age pensions at an estimated cost of £20,000 per annum; and a £10,000 unites the people of the small nationfishing and other local industries.

SERBIAN MILITARY

PARTY FORMED Special to The Christian Science Monitor nent Americans." ROME, Italy-A Serbian military DOUGLAS, Isle of Man-Political and Lieut.-Col. Antonio Mitrovitch has the United States entered the war.

an increased commercial intercourse At the meeting held to inaugurate The Adriatic which divided them also

> D. H. Brigham & Co. SPRINGFIELD. MASS.

Tailor-Made Suits Handsome New Fall Models

Velvets, Silvertone, Bolivia, Velour de Laine, Jersey Cloth and Broadcloth. In Taupe, Wine, Green, Purple, Brown and Black.

At \$29.50, \$37.50, \$50, \$75 and \$100

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No job too small, no contract too large, Estimates Cheerfully Given 140 State St., SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

A Modern Boys' Shop Will occupy the new floor which has been added to our store. Alterations will be completed in a few days.

THE W. J. WOODS CO.



treet, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

statements that have been made in the PROBLEMS THAT ARE FACING THE SMALL NATIONS

Conference to Be Held in New York to Establish a Congress to Assert Their Rights

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The League of Small and Subject Nationalities will hold a conference at Hotel McAlpin 645,000 per annum. Added to this the importance of granting their

purpose of formulating a program to At the end of the war, when much prepare the public for an intelligent of this money would cease. Mr. Norris and sympathetic understanding of the

"The rights of small nations, dedens and there would be fewer peo-ple, through emigration and other jects for which the war is being causes, to share the task. On behalf fought," says Miss Marion A. Smith, of their committee, which some time one of the secretaries of the league, ago presented to the imperial Parlia- "is in danger of being overlooked. ment a petition in favor of "redress. The league, voicing the opinions of retrenchment, and reform," he urged nearly all the small, subject and opthe appointment of a Reconstruction-After-War Committee: the voting of phasize before the coming peace con-£20,000 by the Government to pay a ference the prime importance of finalpart of the rent owed by people who ly settling the status of these nationalwere receiving relief from the Prince ities in accordance with their just and

"Representative Americans have exiting industry; the establishment of pressed their approval of such an vote for the encouragement of the alities resident in the United States to gain the sympathy of American public opinion toward their respective countries. Each representative of the 25 or MISSION IN ROME more nationalities will make an address at the congress. There will also be addresses and messages by promi-

Miss Smith points out that the events, having been organized before

IPSWICH RAILWAY CHARGES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Australian Bureau BRISBANE, Q.-Ipswich has learned have been moved to the western side of West Street. The new platforms stretch to the overhead bridge in Waghorn Street, and contain two main line trains, and several lines to allow goods trains to pass without interference with passenger traffic. There will be seven lines into the goods

MEEKINS.PACKARD&WHEAT.M

1200 New Silk Petticoats enter into this October Sale at 2.98-3.98-5.00-6.98

Lustrous Silk Taffetas-Glove Silk and Skinners Satin

forming a most exceptional occasion for purchase in milady's quest for street, tailored and dress wear under apparel.

HAYNES & COMPANY ALWAYS RELIABLE

346-348 Main St., Springfield, Mass. Haynes Quality Suits Present true economy—the economy of quality—the limit of value and the utmost in satisfaction. The finest of fabrics in patterns and color-ings, rich in their distinctiveness. Tai-lored and designed by expert tailormen. The great variety of styles, patterns and prices offers unusual latitude.

\$18 \$18.50 \$20 to \$35

MRS. B. E. MONTAGUE Agent for The J. B. Morrill Custom Corset An Exclusive Line of Made to Measure BRASSIERES Woman's Shop Building 4th Floor SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

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"A Store of Specialty Shops"

Demonstration Week Hall-Borchert Adjustable Dress Forms

Miss Anna Sturk, New York Dressmaker and Dress Form Expert, will be here throughout the week to show to the women of Springfield and neighboring cities the wonderful assistance the Hall-Borchert Adjustable Dress Forms can be to home sewers. Miss Sturk will demonstrate the adjustments and uses of these forms, showing how simple it is to duplicate nearly every woman's

You are welcome during Demonstration Week whether or not you intend the immediate purchase of a dress form.

-Demonstration Week Special-By special arrangement for this week, we offer a twelve section, adjustable and telescopic dress form, regular \$8.50

PICTORIAL WINTER FASHION BOOK NOW ON SALE

ATHLETICS COLLEGE, SCHOOL AND CLUB

PITCHERS SEEM FAIRLY EQUAL

Chicago White Sox, However, Lead New York Giants in Catching Department With Schalk as the Individual Star

When the Chicago White Sox and New York Nationals come together in the world series of 1917 the relative strength of the pitchers and catchers on the two teams is going to be closely watched by the followers of baseball. There have undoubtedly been major eague teams which have won championship honors through strong bat-ting and brilliant defensive playing on the part of their fielders, but in these days of modern baseball the battery men are the ones who are looked upon to play the leading part in the defense and unless they are able to show tter than average ability, the chances of their teammates being able to offset their lack of class are not good especially in a world

The championship seasons of the merican and National leagues for have shown that the White Sox and the Giants have pitchers and matchers fully up to the average world series class with one or two bove that. Often a pitcher who has hown up very well in the regular nship series will be a star of world series, while a star of the gular season will fail to make good n the big games. Which, if any, rticular star remains to be seen.

Chicago is supplied with two fine ight-handed and one star left-handed chers, and it is on these men that nager Rowland will depend. Rusell is the best of the left-handers, with Cicotte and Faber appearing to be the best right handers. Russell, ith some 15 victories and five defeats. ins the best winning percentage of the White Sox boxmen for the season, but tte, with some 27-victories and 13 feats, must be regarded as the best licago pitcher for the season. Fabre next with some 16 victories and 12

ussell has not been in championip form during the latter part of o do in the big games; but if he ets back to his best work, the heavy-itting Giants will find it difficult to make many safe hits off his deliv-Cicotte appears to be ready to w his best work and he should be or start, is just now at his best ad will be expected to show up very

th and Williams, two left-handers ho have been very successful in fin-

w York has four pitchers who piled follow: might be regarded as regulars with three others who have seen more or ss service this summer. Sallee and erritt, the former St. Louis National nen; Benton, formerly with the ncinnati Nationals, and Schupp, hose entire major-league experience as been with the Giants, are the regllars. In addition to these Manager Graw has Tesreau who was with the ants in the world series of 1912, Anderson and Demaree.

Of these pitchers Sallee has the best

rd for the season, Schupp coming xt, while Perritt is next. While Sale appears to be the most successful, chupp is generally regarded as the t man on the squad and he will bably be selected to pitch the opengame. Both Sallee and Schupp are ion whether they will be as effective ainst the Chicago players as right nders. Chicago has shown a strong ncy to bat left-handers successlly, and this may result in Perritt g the best work for the National

paring the individual pitchers The varsity had its first scrimmage d the fourth and fifth, the clubs will side, but the ball was shifted from Cleveland having a slight advantage. ers in succession without giving points of offense and defense.

atter as McCarty or Rariden of the line-up follows: ents, but his hitting is very timely. HARVARD ie is fast (for a catcher) on the bases. a fielder, he is easily the best in ness. He is very sure on foul and throws to bases splendidly.



Pitcher F. M. Schupp, New York National League Club

kins, two players of rather limited major-league experience and far below Schalk in ability.

season and there is considerable and Rariden for the catching. Of the at Bumkin Island, to take the place of tion as to what he will be able two McCarty is the more brilliant be- the cancelled contest with Lowell Texing a good fielding catcher and a heavy tile School. There are many former batter. He has been unable to play college players with the reserves and most of the season, but is now in form the game should be hard for Coach and will probably be Manager Mc- Vaughan's eleven. Graw's choice to start the first game Rariden is the former Boston National catcher. He is a very steady player, bats fairly well, throws pretty well to bases, but is not a very good field general. He lacks the initiative of Schalk and McCarty and cannot help his pitcher out as much as the other two. Gibson, the former Pittsburgh ng up games started by other but there is little chance of his getting catcher, is the other New York entry, rs. It is not expected that either into the series unless Rariden and

Pitcher and club W	,	I.	so	BB	H	Ave
Sallee, New York	6.5	6	49	33	195	.760
Russell, Chicago 15		5	51	32	173	.750
Schupp, New York 20		7	143	69	197	.741
Danforth, Chicago 11		5	71	76	152	.688
Perritt, New York 15		7	65	40	182	.682
Williams, Chicago 17		8	75	78	214	.680
Cicotte, Chicago 27		13	136	. 78	244	675
Benton, New York 14		7	62	38	178	.667
Benz, Chicago 6		3	23	21	78	.667
Faber, Chicago 16		12	80	79	221	.571
Tesreau, New York 12		9	83	54	160	.571
Anderson, New York 9		8	69	29	114	.529
Demaree, New York 9		14	68	53	187	.391
The batting averages of the catchers a	s	last	compiled	follow:		
Player and club	1	: A	B R	H	SH	Ave
Rariden, New York 9	7	?5	7 20	67	4	.261
McCarty, New York 5	2	15	1 14	39	. 4	.258
Schalk, Chicago13		41	5 46	95	15	.229
Lynn, Chicago 3		6	8 7	15	5	.221
Gibson, New York 3:		7	7 1	13	2	.169

(t-handed pitchers, and it is a ques- HARVARD ELEVEN HAS SCRIMMAGE WITH RADIO MEN

The Harvard informal varsity footgue champions. These three will ball team is scheduled to have a scrimdoubt be the starters named by mage practice with the freshman ager McGraw with the others bes held for relief work. Benton is a eleven at Soldiers Field this aftert-hander who has been quite suc- noon. It is expected that this will be far from one-third of all the games ul this summer. Tesreau is a the last scrimmage of the week in final won by his team this year. ight-hander who has not done very preparation for the game with Dean preparation for t tter from the Chicago Cubs, have not Academy at Franklin Saturday afternoon.

form shown in the league season, of the year Wednesday afternoon, the close to giving them a game or two. Schupp or Sallee, with Russell, if form, close behind this trio and School furnishing the opposition. It er more than holding his own was a 35-minute scrimmage. No at- afternoon in the first game of their with Perritt. As there will be a day tempt at scoring was made by either Ohio state championship series. The

The varsity eleven was given the en it comes to the catching de- ball the greater part of the time, and ent. Chicago has all the better was able by long end runs and a few it unless it becomes necessary to guard and tackle plays to take it down leve her regular catcher. In the field at will. Delayed pass formathe field at will. Delayed pass formations also were very successful. One three runs. there in baseball today and one of a best that has ever appeared in major leagues. He is not as heavy completed for a 15-yard gain. The line up follows:

> Whitney, Stone, le.re, Harmon, Ransom Stubbs, Woods, lt....rt, Dobbs Zach, Francis, 1 g.

Manager G. T. Stallings of the Boston National League Baseball Club is expected to arrive in Boston tomorrow morning from his plantation at Had-.. r g. Holmes dock, Ga., where he has been for some Killefer. Time—1h. 33m. M. Hoffman, c c. Hughes time looking after the harvesting of the cotton crop. Mr. Stallings comes time looking after the harvesting of

EXETER TO PLAY RESERVES EXETER, N. H .- Phillips Exeter Academy has arranged for a football New York will depend on McCarty game Saturday with the naval reserves

> COLUMBIA GETS VETERAN BACK NEW YORK, N. Y.—A. F. Raimondo, ctampions of the world for 1916, met date is still open, Nov. 16, and Manquarterback on last year's Columbia the Washington Americans at Fenway ager Dresser is looking for a game NEW YORK, N. Y .- A. F. Raimondo, University eleven, reported on South Park Wednesday afternoon in a game with which to fill it. Both games in Field Wednesday in uniform for the for the benefit of the one hundred and the Triangular League come next first time. Second Lieut. James Cleve- first regiment, and the Washington month, with Cambridge Latin School land, individual star of the 1916 team. Club easily won by a score of 6 to 0. Nov. 9, and the one with Newton Nov. also came in from Camp Upton on a The One Hundred and First Regiment 29, this latter being the final game of 24-hour leave and took part in the Association offered a silver trophy to the year for Brookline. The sched-

	w	14	SO	BB	H	Ave
	19	6	49	33	195	.760
	15	5	51	32	173	.750
	20	7	143	69	197	.741
	11	5	71	76	152	.688
	15	7	65	40	182	.682
	17	. 8	75	78	214	.680
	27	13	136	. 78	244	.675
	14	7	62	38	178	.667
	6	3	23	21	78	.667
	16	12	80	79	221	.571
	12	9	83	54	160	.571
	9	8	69	29	114	.529
	9 .	14	68	53	187	.391
re	as	last	compiled	follow:		
	G	. A1	BR	H	SH	Ave
	97	?5	7 20	67	4	.261
	52	151	1 14	39	. 4	.258
	136	41	5 46	95	15	.229
	32	68	3 7	15	5	.221

PICKUPS

The St. Louis Nationals defeated the St. Louis Americans in the first of their city series yesterday. On form the Cardinals should easily make it four straight victories.

Pitcher Marquard of the Brooklyn bunched for two runs. Boston batted Nationals won his nineteenth cham- Cheney and Coombs hard, knocking pionship game yesterday. This is not the latter out of the box in one inning,

The New York Giants did some wonderful batting yesterday, getting 34 hits in 18 innings. A little of that in the world series will come pretty

Cleveland and Cincinnati meet this

Pitcher Johnson of the Washington Americans brought his season of 1917 to a fine close yesterday. He not only pitched a nice game, but his twobase hit in the eighth inning scored

STALLINGS HERE TOMORROW

GIANTS CAPTURE BROOKLINE BOYS DRILL HARD FOR DOUBLE-HEADER HAVERHILL GAME

Champions of National League Bring Their Season of 1917 to a Close by Winning Two Games From Philadelphia

80 103

RESULTS YESTERDAY

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Brooklyn (two games).

ning the first game, 9 to 3 and the

WASHINGTON BEATS RED SOX

Washington0 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 0

and Thomas. Umpires — Connolly Nallin. Time—1h. 40m.

Boston0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 1

NEW YORK DIVIDES

FIRST GAME

SECOND GAME

Batteries — Myers and Perkins; Mc-Graw, Hogridge and Nunamaker. Um-

BOSTON BREAKS EVEN

BROOKLYN, N. Y. - Boston and

Brooklyn divided Wednesday's double-

Smith and Fitzgerald tripled, Kelly

was passed, and Tragresser singled,

Marquard registered his nineteenth

FIRST GAME

Batteries - Rudolph and Tragesser; heney, Coomb. Miljus and Miller. Um-

SECOND GAME

Innings 1 2-3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Brooklyn0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 x—3 10 0

GIANTS WIN BOTH GAMES

FIRST GAME

SECOND GAME

four runs resulting.

led in the batting. Scores:

pire-O'Day. Time-2h.

123456789 RHE

New York 11, Philadelphia 1. New York 6, Philadelphia 0.

New York 98 Philadelphia 87

St. Louis 82

Boston 9, Brooklyn 3. Brooklyn 3, Boston 1.

Cincinnati

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING	dates hard in preparation for the game Saturday afternoon with the fast Hav-
Won Lost 1917 1916	erhill High School team at Haverhill.
Chicago	The boys are confident, following the
Boston 90 61 .596 .591	
Cleveland 88 66 .571 .500	victory over Natick High School, by
Detroit 78 75 .510 .567	17 to 0, in the first contest of the year,
Washington 73 79 .480 .497	
New York 70 81 .464 .520	[1] [1.1] [4.4] [4.4] [4.4] [4.4] [4.4] [4.4] [4.4] [4.4] [4.4] [4.4] [4.4] [4.4] [4.4] [4.4] [4.4] [4.4] [4.4]
St. Louis 57 97 .370 .513	
Philadelphia 55 98 .359 .235	
RESULTS YESTERDAY	through the season without a defeat.
Washington 6, Boston 0.	Coach Fradd is much pleased with the showing made by his charges, and the
Philadelphia 3, New York 1.	
New York 3, Philadelphia 2.	way they have taken hold of the work.
GAMES TODAY	Brookline will have six regulars and
Washington at Boston.	three substitutes from last year's team
	in the lineun against Haverhill ac-

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING 1916 of the fastest schoolboy backfield play-.570 ers in the State, is back this year, and .600 seems to be as fast and skillful as ever. He will play right halfback Saturday. The other experienced play-

Brookline High School football candi-

T. J. Faulkner, James McMahone, J. .422 J. Duane, A. G. Bowker and P. T. Donovan. Tucker is rapidly developing into a

hill. Faulkner, who is likely to play in the backfield, at left half, is very n the National and American base- be shifted to one or the other of the ball series Wednesday afternoon and end positions if he is needed there. Threshie is doing great work at fullthe New York Giants, champions of only club winning both games. They defeated Philadelphia, 11 to 1 and 6 has plenty of weight, will play center, to 0. Boston and Brooklyn played the while Bowker and Donovan, who are other double-header in the National quick and good runners, will take and the honors were even, Boston wincare of the tackle positions.

Coach Fradd has been able to dechampions of 1916 taking the second, velop three players from the new material who are showing great One double-header was played in the promise. They are A. E. Nickerson, American, the Philadelphia Athletics N. T. Bickford and Walter Ridley. and New York Highlanders dividing These three new men are working for the honors, Philadelphia winning the line positions, and from the way they first one, 3 to 1 and New York taking are going they are sure of places on the second, 3 to 2. Washington easily the first team. Several other promiswon the other game in this league by ing players have been brought out defeating the Boston champions of from the new material.

Manager Dresser has arranged a hard schedule for the Brookline eleven, listing games with some of the best The Boston Red Sox, baseball schoolboy elevens in the State. One the winning pitcher, Johnson of ule follows, starting with Saturday's

CANADA TO HAVE Batteries-Johnson and Ainsmith: Ruth HOCKEY LEAGUE

Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0-3 9 1 New York 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 8 2 Batteries-Naylor and Picinich; Piercy been issued by the officials of the Na- into a substitute quarterback. tional Hockey Association of Canada freshman team, are the most likely draft, has been granted a furlough, to the effect that the probable with-New York 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x—3 8 1 drawal of the Ottawa Hockey Club light and fast, but they do not meas-until some time next week. will not interfere with the operations ure up to the Dunne-Peach combina-Um- of the association as regards the com- candidates appear, they will undoubt--Moriarty and Dinneen. Time-1h. ing season. While the Senators of edly be given a thorough try-out. Van Ottawa will have their franchise sus- Heerden, the South African, may be pended, at their own request until the given a trial at one of the ends. end of the war, the Quebec club will probably continue and a club will also of the team. From tackle to tackle be formed in Toronto.

header, the Braves taking the first game, 9 to 3, and the home team the league with a triple schedule. Memsecond, 3 to 1. Rudolph kept the bers of the Wanderers and the Cana-Brooklyn hits scattered in the opening contest until the ninth, when four were accepting low salaries or of playing gratuitously in order to keep the game going. The views of the association when Covington hit for a home run, in the following language: "We can have a good league," he said, "even with Ottawa out of it. The hockey may not be up to standard, but it will be good enough to please those of the rictory of the season when he defeated Boston in the second game. The home It would be too bad to see Ottawa team scored their runs off Tyler by drop, but their announcement that they long drives. Cutshaw and O'Rourke would do so does not come as a surprise as sentiment in Ontario is strong against professional sport and the Ot-Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Boston 0 3 0 1 0 4 0 1 0—9 10 1 Brooklyn 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3 12 5 tawas have evidently been violating the salary limit in their determination to win the championship year after Um- year. The Senators would be missed."

PENNSYLVANIA WINS GAME

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-The University of Pennsylvania football team overwhelmed the Albright eleven, 73 Batteries—Marquard and Krueger; Ty-ler and Meyers. Time—1h. 20m. to 10, in the opening game of the sea-son on Franklin Field Wednesday. Although minus the services of several varsity players, who have enlisted in the government service, Pennsylvania Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 · R H E | went through the visitor's line almost | New York 0 0 2 4 0 1 2 0 2—11 19 0 | Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 7 3 | field goal field goal. Batteries-Smith, Schupp and McCarty, Rariden, Onslow; Lavender, Fittery and

RENSSELAER GETS REED

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.-J. M. Reed will coach the football team at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute this year.

MICHIGAN HAS PROMISING LINE

Coach Fradd's Football Candi-Coach F. H. Yost Is Optimistic Over Football Outlook at Ann
Arbor Institute Despite the
Loss of Six Letter Men

Arbor Institute Despite the dates Aim to Go Through the Season Without a Defeat Coach N. H. Fradd Is drilling his

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

ANN ARBOR, Mich .- A promising line, an uncertain backfield and a big lack of capable substitutes—this is the year, way Coach F. H. Yost of the Univerort to sity of Michigan analyzes his football prospects at the end of the first week of practice.

and five other "M" men by enlistment urday afternoon. Bringing with them in the military service, the Michigan the first championship Chicago has coach is still optimistic. Even the fact won in the American League in 41 that the training table, long a question years, the members of the team reof contention between Michigan and turned to this city Wednesday. Adverse the Western Conference, has been conditions prevented the practice cording to present plans. Capt. Wal-dropped this year in deference to the game with Cleveland yesterday. Last lace Putnam, who is recognized as one wishes of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, does not appreciably affect Yost's optimism.

gan coach has a nucleus of four vet- Chicago Nationals at Weeghman Park erans. Three of these, R. F. Weske today. Manager Rowland of the Chiers are C. E. Tucker, Robert Threshie, '19, A. W. Boyd '18, and E. E. Wieman cago White Sox announced that he '19, are linemen, and with the addi- would extend an invitation to the tion of a few capable new players, Giants to use the White Sox field for will assure the Maize and Blue of a practice tomorrow. strong defensive combination. C. M. fine drop-kicker, and he is expected Sparks '19, last year's quarterback, Graw wants to use it, I'll call the to be the star of the team in this department before the season ends. He will play at left guard against Haverwill play at left guard against Haverwill play at left guard against Haverwill Faulkner who is likely to play new material.

Three double-headers were played fast and has good weight, and he can lem. Yost is considering the transfer ager Mack of Philadelphia." of Wieman from tackle, where he With the distribution of the restarred last year, to fullback. Wie- served and box seats set for today, man, though he weighs 185 pounds, speculators last night said they will the New York Gants, champions of back, and from present indications is tall and fast. He makes a quick place seats on sale at noon today. Duane will pilot the team as quarter-back. McMahone, who is steady and back. McMahone, who is steady and should be able to use his powerful seats which sold for \$5 and \$35 for shoulders in line bucking. Personally, reserved seats for the three games. Wieman much prefers to remain at These seats have a face value of \$1.50. tackle, where he has had considerable experience. He is willing, however, score of his captains will meet today to work in the backfield. In thus to form plans to prevent speculating considering Wieman's transfer, Yost at the ball park. is admitting the weakness of his otfensive. Even should Wieman finally be left in the line, it is certain that RED SOX PLAYERS he will be called upon to carry the ball when short plunges are necessary.

The fullback position may be filled by J. A. Hanish '18, who at present is slated for right half. Hanish was a lack the finish of a varsity player. Should he play fullback, however, Yost would have two good candidates for the halves, in F. W. Weston boys are of the same general type: fast, shifty, and dangerous in an open field. Both are experienced at hand- Government. ling punts and forward passes. Weston is the more finished player, but nard, pitcher, and H. B. Hooper, out-Froemke is heavier.

heavy, fast and wonderfully accurate until he receives orders to report for with his long kicks. His college work, duty. however, demands a good part of his Pitcher E. G. Shore, who is also in time, and it is doubtful whether he the navy, will remain in Boston for the can make the varsity this year, time being, as will C. H. Shorten, out-Emery is a good football prospect, fielder. Shorten will later go to his COMING SEASON but rather light, and of little exper- home in Minooka. Pa. Infielder Everience. Ginneback played a clever ett Scott, Outfielder C. W. Walker, and 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Special to The Christian Science Monitor game as half on the freshman team Pitcher C. W. Mays will leave Boston last year; but he, too, is rather light. tonight on their way to Canada, where

The line is the most promising part the forward wall will average 190 The proposed plan is a four-club pounds. The men, too, are of the Tufts College track men today, simulheavy rangy type that are supplanting the stocky candidates of former years. dians have signified their intention of Except for the ends, Ward Culver '20: J. O. Goodsell '18; and J. M. Baker some men with preparatory school '20, are the only new line candidates. reputation, who are registered at Culver weighs 200 pounds, and has were expressed by one of the officials had four years of high school experitrack from the oblivion that it has ence. Goodsell was a reserve man last previously enjoyed. year, and Baker is an inexperienced, though heavy candidate.

Should Wieman play fullback, Goodfans who will be left to patronize it. ver will substitute for Wieman. Weske to be the man. Meets are being artackle and guard, respectively. Other- the cross-country events. wise, Culver will play center, and Goodsell will take Baker's place. The later formation is the one hoped for by the coaches, but the former will be the rule if Yost is forced to keep Wieman back of the line. The backfield will be the lightest

verines have five men who are pro- cost him the game. The score: ficient at either end of a forward pass. All the backfield candidates are being given thorough practice in this means of attack. Forward passing will be interspersed with end runs by Sparks. line rushes by Wieman, and occasiona dashes of tackle by the halves, thus giving Michigan the necessary variety for a strong scoring machine.

Batteries—Anderson, Tesreau, Kelly and Gibson, Onslow; Oeschger and Adams. Umpires—Byron and Emstie. Time—Ih. Marshall.

Reed has turned out some good men in all the major sports at Alfred, Ni-university of Detroit game has been postponed until Oct. 17, while an additional game with Northwestern Uni- 6—2.

versity has been arranged for Nov. 24. Other changes may be noted in the complete revised schedule given be-

Oct. 6-Case Scientific School at Ann Arbor; No-Western State Normal at Ann Arbor; 17-University of Detroit at Ann Arbor; 20-Michigan Agricultural College at Ann Arbor; 27-University of Neb-raska at Ann Arbor.

CHICAGO CLUB TO PREPARE FOR THE WORLD SERIES

CHICAGO, III .- The Chicago American League Baseball Club, champions of that organization for 1917, will hold a long practice on the local baseball Despite the loss of Captain Smith opening of the world series here Sat-Woodland Bards.

The National League champions To build his 1917 team, the Michi- will play an exhibition game with the

the Boston Club, raised a protest be-As a solution of his backfield prob- cause of the alleged turndown by Man-

Chief of Police Schuettler and a

ARE TO DISBAND THIS AFTERNOON

At the close of this afternoon's reserve man last year, but appears to game at Fenway Park between the Boston Red Sox and the Washington Americans, the Boston players will disband for the season of 1917. Some of the players will go direct to their '19 and G. W. Froemke '20. Both homes, others will stay in Boston, some will go on camping trips, still others will enter the service of the

G. E. Lewis, outfielder; H. B. Leofielder, will start for their homes in decessary to make a substitution, one if them will undoubtedly be selected if up to regular season form hould make good. Benz is another litcher who can help Chicago out if litcher who can help chicago help litcher who can help Chicago out if litcher who can help chicago help litcher who can help Chicago out if litcher who can help chicago help litcher who can help chicago

> MONTREAL, Que .- A statement has Yost is thinking of developing him they will put in some time camping. James Cooney, the new second base-Elmer and Earl Cress, of last year's man, who comes under the selective

TUFTS TRACK MEN CALLED OUT TODAY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor MEDFORD, Mass .- Coach T. J. Connor will issue the first call for taneously with the opening of college. Last spring about 40 men reported for track, and with these together with Tufts the coach hopes to bring Tufts Coach Connor was formerly track

coach at Lehigh, where he turned out a winning squad, and if anyone can sell will be placed at center, and Cul- develop track at Tufts, Connor appears and Boyd, last year's 'M" men would ranged by Manager Geer '18 with Holy play opposite Culver and Baker at Cross and Harvard, particularly in

ST. LOUIS SERIES GETS UNDER WAY

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- Baird's hit in the that Michigan has had in some years, ninth scored Hornsby with the run This means that Yost will use the for- that gave the St. Louis Nationals a 3 ward pass to a great extent on attack. to 2 victory over the St. Louis Ameri-For this last, Michigan was never bet- cans in the first game of the fall series ter prepared. In Froemke, Weston, here Wednesday. Loudemilk out-Wieman, Hanish and Sparks, the Wol-pitched Meadows, but poor support

> Batteries Meadows, Packard and Sny-der; Loudermilk and Severeid. MRS. LE ROY WINS FINAL

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Playing fine tennis, Mrs. Robert Le Roy won the The Wolverine schedule has under- women's tennis championship of the selaer Polytechnic Institute this year. gone a number of changes since it West Side Tennis Club Wednesday Reed has turned out some good men was first formulated last spring. The afternoon at Forest Hills when she

OPERA GIVEN IN **CONCERT FORM AT** MUSIC FESTIVAL

There truly exists in central festival.

gere an engineering corporation ensant tapping on the desk with his baton. nd bridges. Though it has traditions, t uses them to go ahead on instead of to fall back on. It is far more than FISH PACKERS classic, too, among choral societies.
or it takes a romantic and a revolunary view of its duties. It is not a er, it is one that is taking on a eriod of rapid growth, from having een freed of late from choking, um-

he association some day, probably, in the pride of success will turn its back little Mechanics Hall and will move bility is not altogether pleasing a matter as the opera, or oratorio, essarily absent here. The Wor-er singers are compelled, by force carpentry, as it were, to go about eir task modestly; and their soloists likewise obliged to execute their

cellent choral singing characteras an overbalance of soprano tone. delightful interpretation of the racter of Delilah was given by Homer, and one in perfect aste for the concert room. The work LEO A. ROGERS MAY Mr. Karle was praiseworthy, igh by no means epoch-marking. idies of the bass rôles by rs. Provandie and Brown were in all respects exquisitely handled.

PERCY GRAINGER

PORTLAND, Me. - A new note has struck in musical festivals in the nited States and it took a man from astralia to do it. Percy Grainger, aendously serious young man can play an instrument, who can ct as though born to it and who

be lived merrily.
hink of the benefit he has coned. We as a people are prone to
e our amusements stolidly, to say ng of the gloom with which we tour culture. When we once

at the merry swing of the Gum-suck-ers' lilt; they nodded a head here and there in time to the measures of the Stanford-Grainger march-jig; they noticeably enjoyed the rhythm of the Worcester (Mass.) Organization
Opens Its Series of Concerts
With "Samuel and Deliah"

Work Morris Dance," they sat up With "Samson and Delilah" and indicated joyous approval. Then, realizing at the kind of music was true enough to be god, in no uncertain terms they demanded a repetation to the contract of t Science Monitor

Beliah, opera of SaintPresented in concert form by the ster County Musical Association,
Mees, conductor; evening of Oct.
But Bollows:
Bol

The appearance of Miss Wilson was Safety Committee, has canvassed the the cause of great interest. It has be- result of this year's initial operations WORCESTER, Mass.-The Worces- come the custom to attach more or important every year. That is one of the features of our music festivals. In public gardens and the outlook for next year and, as a result, makes a public request for land for next year's gardens because the city will not have enough to supply the de-

New England a singing group that is an advancing instead of a retrogresive institution; one that is all the time broadening its programs and strengthening its presentation of them. The plauded with fervor and as one of her.

Were ster concerts, taking place after concerts, taking place after encores she sang a new patriotic song entitled "The American Consecration of five-acre and larger tracts of land ng given in a thorough way as far Hymn," with words by Percy Kahn in and about Boston for next spring

dingly, the Worcester County bravely to make themselves count in Musical Association is not to be described as a mere survival of the old voices and at times succeeded. Mr. cal singing schools. It is as present Chapman, vigorous in his conducting, dens. Some 800 applicants failed to and vital a force as it would be if it marred the performance by an inces-

FORMING UNION

vic tree growing slowly and stub-ornly in the shade of bigger things. formation among men affiliated with Requi the fish industry of this port, it was season are coming in daily. To suplearned today, the fish handlers hav- ply the demand for public gardens prageous influences and got its foliage ing applied for and received a charter next year, the food production comfrom the American Federation of Labor. Harry L. Corbett of the Atlas Fish Company, who has been chosen of the committee, and Homer C. Darlinto a new auditorium as spacious president of the new union, says that ing, farm manager for the committee, and Homer C. Darius the Field of the Cloth of Gold. Such more than 100 charter members had been enrolled to date. The final organo think upon; for the old hall, though ization of the union is to take place of their land for this purpose, because tomorrow evening at the room of the it is time to sow the soil with "cover chtful place in which to hear singing Fishermen's Union, Atlantic Avenue and playing. Iven so vast and splen-

shichever one likes to call it, "Samson of the condition of the condition of the condition of the conditions of the cond About three years ago the fishermen nted in an armory or other place of ment. The strike was arbitrated on a dern architectural design, is patriotic standpoint, which the fishermen say, will last only during the

The new union, said Mr. Corbett, is to secure better working conditions and arrange increased service to the firms employing the men. The charter excellent choral singing characteristed the performance, although there stores who pack and handle the fish About 200 are expected to be enrolled before the roll closes.

wees was supple and smooth. The conducting of ton to the Interstate Commerce Comhans the dance interludes for or- mission leaves a vacancy in the office year. stra were not given with the grace of District Attorney at Boston, and ce that would be required rumors are to the effect that the ponusical director of the Russian sition will be filled by the elevation of allet; but the accompanying music Leo A. Rogers, who has been serving or the chorus and the soloists was as special assistant to Mr. Anderson.

Mr. Anderson is believed to favor the promotion of his assistant because of the exceptional ability which Mr. Rogers has shown in the handling of IN MAINE FESTIVAL important cases. Such an appointment, it is believed also, would be in line with the policy of the present ad-

ment, it is believed also, would be in line with the policy of the present administration, which is to reward merit and ability rather than make appointments on purely political grounds.

BROOKLINE WOMAN'S CLUB

Members of the Brookline Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the season in Whitney Hall when Edward W. Baker will speak on "Brookline in the Early Days." On Oct. 22, J. Randolph Coolidge Jr. will speak on "Patriotic Service." "President's day" will be observed Nov. 12, when officers of the federation will be entertained. On Nov. 26, a "home economics" program has been arranged. Mrs. Mabel S. Crawford will hold a class in current events the first Monday afternoon of each week commencing Nov. 5 and Mrs. E. Sherman will conduct a class in parliamentary law on the first and third Monday afternoons, starting on the same day. A dramatic performance by the mem. noons, starting on the same day. A dramatic performance by the members is planned for January, the proceeds to go for war relief:

STREET RAILWAY HEARING

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- At the hearot toes to tapping, appearing in all committee on that question appointed by the State Legislature, in ed a note of humor into a musical this city last night, many speakers val that was pursuing its even favored increased revenue for the and somber tenor; and by so doing roads and exemption from the excise tax, although opponents to these steps alleged that those favoring them were stockholders in the concerns. Represent that even in a music festival life sentially warrenging were apparently. 'many of the meetings were apparently influenced by the railroad corporations."

SOCIAL INSURANCE HEARING FALL RIVER, Mass .- Widely conhat there is real pleasure to flicting views on social insurance were

be had in culture, art will have advanced a tremendous step toward becoming a part of our daily life.

Mr. Grainger had no easy task in persuading his hearers that they were long perfectly right to enjoy what he was offering. They smiled a little

GARDENS SOUGHT

Boston Food Production and Conservation Committee Says Next Year's Demand Bids Fair to Exceed Supply

More land for the free vegetable gardens in Boston is asked for next year. The Boston food production and conservation committee, which is a subcommittee of the Boston Public in public gardens and the outlook not have enough to supply the demand. More requests for free land public statement and the call for loans

s size of accompanying orchestra and quality of assisting soloists go, represent a public that is musically alert and that is striving for honors of the highest kind in community expression.

Hymn," with words by Fercy and and summer.

As in the previous concerts, the chorus showed an excellent sense of ensemble singing. The small but valiant band of men singers strove highest kind in community expression. ton amounting in all to about 120 acres. In these tracts 820 adults and secure garden plots simply because the city did not have the land available

The individuals who secured garden plots from the committee on food production and conservation were each allotted an eighth of an acre of land. or a plot about 50 by 100 feet, which was of sufficient size to grow enough Another union is in process of vegetables to supply the average

> Requests for garden plots for next from persons willing to permit the use crops" at once that they may have a chance to grow before winter sets in, and otherwise to prepare the soil for

> the spring planting. About one-third of the free gardens of this year were paid for in cash by the citizens with a nominal rental of \$10, while two-thirds of the amateur gardeners gave the city two-fifths of the crops they raised. The city plowed, fertilized and prepared the land for planting, provided the seed and garden tools and sprayed the growing crops. The rentals in money or crops is to represent in part the expense the city went to in plowing, harrowing, seeding and spraying.

AUTO DRIVER SENTENCED

PITTSFIELD, Mass.-William Ste vens of Stockbridge was fined \$100 and sentenced to 60 days in jail at the District Court session here yes-BE PROMOTED terday on the charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He made arrangements to WASHINGTON, D. C.—The appoint- pay the fine, and the jail sentence was

COMFORT **SERVICE**

And STYLE You will find line of Warner, R & G, Thomson, La Camille and Nemo Corsets.

Oelman's Daylight Store 4th and Main DAYTON, OHIO

The Everybody's Book Shop Company

21-23 West Fifth Street, DAYTON

Largest and Best Equipped Station and Office Outfitting House in Central and Southern Ohio.

The Basket Cash Grocery A SPLENDID VEGETABLE AND FRUIT MARKET. POULTRY BUTTER EGGS Our priecs cover what goes into your basket nly. No delivery or credit systems to support ome and bring your basket. FRANK B. HALE

The OHIO COAL & IRON CO. 16-18 Fremont Ave., Dayton, O.

W. Third at Williams, DAYTON, O

SCHWARZ & FREY Hats-Haberdashery "SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES" We Solicit Your Patronage.

38 S. Main Street, DAYTON, OHIO
Open Saturday Evenings. Try C. A. PENN'S New Bank Barber Shop SHINING PARLOR, ETC

Lindsey Building, 25-27 S. Main Street DAYTON, OHIO The Chas. A. P. Barrett Paint Co. 230 South Main Street
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DAYTON, OHIO

E. M. MENDENHALL DRY CLEANING DYEING The Best It Can Be Done 29 South Ludlow Street, DAYTON, OHIO

FRESH WATER FISH IN TORONTO
Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau

TORONTO, Ont.—Fresh water fish can now be obtained in this city at Toronto from the canadian Bureau their nets, fish will be shipped trom to the retailers at 10 cents a pound. The Ontario Government pays the fishermen 4% Covernment pay OPTION ELECTION ORDERED KANSAS CITY, Mo.—An ordinance

James McCreery

5th Avenue

NEW YORK

34th Street

ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Last Two Days

NNUAL WEEK OF SALES Celebrating in every Department 60 Years of Growth in Nerchandising

For this, our 60th Annual Sale, every effort has been made to make it the most successful in our history. Regardless of present cost, large purchases have been made which make it possible to offer new merchandise in every department.

AT PRICES DECIDEDLY LOWER THAN USUAL

Corsets & Brassieres

(THIRD FLOOR)

Gossard Corsets,-"They lace in front;" made of handsome flowered Brocades-White with delicate pink flowers new Fall model for the average figure.

La Vida Corsets of exquisite Pink Brocade, medium low bust, long straight hip lines; double hose supporters.

Successo Corsets made by Mme. Irene, of superior quality White Cotton Brocade; very low top; long straight hip lines; three pairs hose supporters attached.

Gossard Corsets,-"They lace in front;" medium bust, long straight skirt and hip line; White only.

2.25 B. & J. Brassieres—made of Flesh Color Warhable Satin; elaborately trimmed with Cluny lace; open-front model.

B. & J. Bandeau Brassieres made of Pink Sil Popling shoulder straps.

Negligees & Kimonos

(THIRD FLOOR)

Crepe de Chine Negligees,-cape effect; trimmed with plaiting. Rose, Wistaria and Copenhagen Blue.

Crepe de Chine Negligees,-Empire style. Pink, Rose, Copenhagen and Light Blue.

Crepe de Chine Negligees,-trimmed with plaited Chiffon

and small flowers. Pink or Light Blue. Imported Corduroy House Coats,-lined with Paisley, Coral,

Copenhagen Blue or Wild Rose.

Japanese Crepe Kimonos,-hand-embroidered in colors. Rose, Pink, Copenhagen or Light Blue.

Negliges of box loom Crepe; attractively trimmed with fringe. Layender, Pink, Rose, Copenhagen or Light Blue.

Women's Fall Suits, Coats and Dresses



EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

Suit, as illustrated; fashioned of fine Broadcloth; made with panel pockets; trimmed with Gray Coney Fur. New fall

Evening Gown of Satin, as illustrated; draped bodice; tulle top and sleeves; tunic skirt draped at side; bustle back; all the leading shades, also Black.

Street and Afternoon Coats,-developed in Kersey Cloth, Burella or Wool Velour; belted or full models; plain or trimmed with Caracul Cloth or Seal Plush; full or half lined. 22.50

Separate Skirts

Size 24 to 32-inch Waist Bands

Women's Skirts fashioned of a splendid quality Check, Velour or Plaid material, Navy Blue or Black Poplin and Serge. 4.75

Women's Skirts made of Plaid Serge in dark rich color combinations, Velour Checks, Wool Gabardine, Navy Blue and Black Poplin and Serge, also a good quality Black Satin.



Suits for Boys and Students

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS Special 8.75

A limited quantity of Boys' All Wool Norfolk Suits with two pairs full lined knickerbocker trousers; neat light and dark mixtures; coat lined wih Alpaca; size 7 to 18 years.

FIRST LONG TROUSER SUITS Special 15.75

Smart Suits tailored of strictly pure Wool Fabrics in plain or belted all around models; plain or plaited backs; coat full Alpaca lined; a large assortment of patterns in plain or mixture effects; size 15 to 20 years.

Buy a 4% Liberty Bond at our Liberty Bond Booth-Main Floor

BUSINESS, FINANCE AND INVESTMENTS

STOCK MARKET

Another Drive Is Made at Secur-

Generally small and irregular price tock list today. There were some ies that were heavy and some that vere fairly strong. Gulf and General ral Electric advanced a point. Baldvin went off %, and then rallied as h. Other changes were fractional

the first half hour. Mixed price changes were recorded day. American Can, after openg off 1/4 at 45%, improved to 46 and 4 and declined a point. Marine ferred was off % at the opening 85%. It rose to 86% and receded

aproving 1/4 it declined nearly a RaidLoco pf... 99 99 and advanced a point during the pened off 1/4 at 491/2 and declined e tan a point further. Anaconda and dropped a point. Kennecott Brook R T ... 5834 5834 55 5634 Texas Pac.... $15\frac{1}{4}$ 15 15 15 unchanged at the opening at Burns Bros... 99 99 97 97 Third Ave.... 22 $22\frac{1}{4}$ $21\frac{1}{2}$ 215

½ and declined a point. Another selling movement tarted in the early afternoon, and w low prices were established. A

BETHLEHEM STOCK

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Considering the factory. The syndicate p s were called upon to tak 00,000 of the total offered, \$2 having been subscribed b

NEW YORK CUI

e Bio	1 Ask
Aetna Explos 5	10 3
Arkansas Pet 47	45
Big Ledge 25	2
Beth Steel pfd, w 1 94	94
Boston & Mont 60	62
Butte C & Z 73	
Butte Detroit 2	2
Calumet & Jerome 1	2
Canada Cop 77	80
Chev Motors 17	2
Cons Arizona 83	
Cosden & Co 83	_
Curtiss 37	
Dundee Ariz 3	
First Nat Cop 23	
Glenrock 167	
Goldfield Cons 35	37
Green Monster %	1
Heela Mining 7%	7
Howe Sound 5	5
Hudson Bay	
Jerome Verde 11	
Jumbo 15	. 17
Lake Torpedo Boat 5	5
Magma Copper 4614	
Marlin Arms110	115
Max Munitions %	1
McKin Dar	58
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Sequoyah Oil	10
Sinclair Oil	1
Steel Alloys	17
Siewart Min	7
Submarine Boat 16	10
Success Min	16
Troy Arizons 15	20
United Motors 22	20
United W Oil . 4 84	22
Un Verde Ext 3516	36
U 8 Steam 416	30
Victoria 5%	. 6
Wright-Martin 101	6

WEATHER

lictions by the United Weather Burgau STON AND VICINITY

hight; rising tempera-lerate west to south Kenne Cop... 38½ 38½ 37½ 38 Lack Steel 801/2 101/2 791/4 791/2 Oc

New England: Showers LE&W 121/2 121/2 121/2 121/2 121/2 121/2 121/2 England: Showers | Lee R&TCt ... 17½ 17½ 17½ 17½ 17½ Ma ers with rising tem- | Lehigh Val ... 585% 59 58½ 59 Ma Ju we England: Probably Louis & N.....119 119 118½ 118½ and Friday; cooler to-Mackay Cos... 75½ 75½ 75½ 75½ 75½ Max Motor 33 331/2 33 33

TEMPERATURES TODAY

IN OTHER CITIES

ALMANAC FOR TODAY 5:44 High water, 5:21 1:22 a.m. 1:41 p.m. Nat Lead pf...105 105 102 102 11:37 Moon rises. 7:38 p.m. Nevada Con... 20 20 1976 20

:: EW YORK-Following are the NY Central ... 741/2 745/8 731/4 733/4 actions on the Boston Stock Exchange, HAS SETBACK transactions on the New York stock NYC &StL... 2014 211/2 20 20 giving the opening, high, low and last apples; 199 barrels cranberries; 3409 Exchange, giving the high, low and exchange, giving the opening, high, NOT&M...... 25 25 22 22 sales to 2:45 p. m.: low and last sales today: Open High Low Sale N&W 1081/2 1081/2 1081/2 1081/2 Ahmeek 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 961/4 96 ities and Some Sharp Declines Alaska Gold... 4 4 37/8 North Pac.... 99 991/4 987/8 99 Allouez 621/2 621/2 Are Recorded Throughout the Allis-Chal.... 231/2 221/2 221/2 O Cities Gas... 45 451/8 44 441/4 Am Tel..... 1151/4 1151/4 1141/4 1141/8 Am Ag Chem ... £5 85 £5 85 Tenerally small and irregular price Am Car Fy ... 6834 69 68 69 Pacific Mail ... 2614 2614 2614 Bost & Maine 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 Am H&L pf... 55 55 54 54 Pacifie T&T... 211/2 211/4 711/2 211/4 Cal & Ariz. 75 Am Int Corp. 49½ 50 49½ 49½ Penna 15% 51 4 51 51½ Calumet525 525 520 520
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Am Lins'dpf... 61 (1 553/4 593/4 Pere Mar pf ctf 37 37 37 Am Loco..... (0 (0 53 581/4 Pere Marq ctf. 151/8 15 155/8 16 Am Smelt'g.... 951/2 955/8 93 933/4 Phila Co..... 34 34 33 33 Am Smelt pf... 1083/8 1083/8 1083/8 Pierce-Arrow. 37 37 37 Am Steel Fy ... 64 64 63 63 Pierce-Arro pf 95 95 95 Am Sugar..... 109 107 1061/2 1061/2 Pitts Coal..... 50 50 50 is grew heavy in New York late Am Tel & Tel..., 115 115 115 Pitts Coal pf... 86 86 86 86 Am Woolen ... 4534 4514 441/8 441/8 P & W Va.... 261/2 27 261/4 261/4 Am Wool pf... 941/2 941/2 943/8 943/8 P & W Va pf. 59 60 59 591/2 N E Tel.... 105 - 105 Am Zine 17 17 151/2 Pullman 1351/4 1351/4 1343/4 135 New Idria 11 Am Zinc pf.... 54 54 54 8ay Con 245/8 2'34 241/2 241/2 Old Dom 46 ed down 1½ at 95¼, advanced to and declined a point. Marine Atchison pf ... 3 93 93 Royal Dutch. 68½ 67½ 67½ 67½ Shannon ... 6 At Coast Li...: 106 106 106 106 Rumely...... 10's 10's 10's 10's 10's Snannon.... 6 Sup & Bos ... 3'/2 At Gulfctf.... 101 101'/4 58'/2 99'/2 Rumelypf.... 23 13 22'/4 22'/4 Swift & Co ... 147

oolnt before midday. Ohio Cities At Gulf pf ctf... 60 60 60 Ry Steel Sp... 44½ 44½ 43½ 43½ Tuolumne ... 1½ 1½ was off % at the opening at 45. Bald Loco... 61¼ 62 58% 58% S-Roebuck... 155 153¾ 153% Utah Apex ... 3½ 3½ 14% 14% 153% Utah Apex ... 3½ 3½ 153% Utah Apex ... 3½ 3½ 153% Utah Apex ... 3½ 153% Utah A 99 Barrett Co... 58½ 58½ 98½ 58½ So Pacific... 91¼ 91¼ 50¾ 90% United Shoe . 46¼ 46¼ 46¼ st half of the session. The coppers Barrett Co.... 88½ 98½ 98½ 98½ So Pacific.... 91¼ 91¾ 50¼ 90¾ United Shoe . 463 re heavy. Utah Copper opened at Beth Steel.... 89 89 89 89 89 89 87 So Ry...... 26% 27 16½ 26¼ do pf 26 14. a loss of ¼ from yesterday's Beth Steel pf... 88 88 88 83 So Ry pf..... 61¼ €1¼ €0¾ €0¼ sing, and declined to 88, recover-Beth Steel. B. 87 88¾ 84¾ 85¾ Studebaker... 44⅓ 44¼ 43½ 44 a point before midday. Inspira-Beth Steel pf. ret 94½ 94½ 63½ Superior Steel 42½ 43½ 44 a point before midday. Beth Steel pf ret 941/2 941/2 931/2 941/2 Superior Steel 421/8 421/8 421/8 421/8 Winona 21/2 21/2 21/2 BFGoodrich... 43 43 473/8 Tenn Cop ctf.. 141/2 141/2 14

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1,000,-	1'	9	9	9	
y the	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	261/8	26	26	
	Chi & N W 1033/8	1033/8	102	102	
	Chile Cop: 17	17	167/8	167/8	d
RB	ChinoCop 485/8	49	481/2		
Asked		421/2	42	42	1
51/4	Col Gas & El 3834	383/4	377/8	377/8	1
49 23%	Col South '2	22	:2	12	1
941/4	Con Can 99	99	955/8		ı
62	Con Gas 101	101	100	100	i
7 1/8 2 1/8	Corn Prod 3034	313/8		301/8	i
2	CornProdpf 98	98	971/2	571/2	1
80	Cruc Steel 721/2	7234	70	701/4	-
9	CrucSteel pf 931/4				1
9	Cuban CSug 313/4	313/4	301/8		-
38	Cuban CS pf 821/4	821/4	817/8		1
3	Del & Huds 96	97	10000	7.00	1
. 1734			96	961/2	1
37	Del & Lac1951/2			1941/8	į
71/2	Det Uni Rys119	1.19	119	1:9	1
514	Domes Min 8	8	8	8	1
11/2	Erie 197/8		195/8		-
. 17	Erielst pf 30	.30	29	29	1
5 1/2 47 1/2	Erie 2d pf 2134	213/4	:03/8	:03/8	l
115	FM&Spf 42	12	40	40	i
58	Gas W & W 37	37	361/2	361/2	ļ
11/4	Gen Electric138	1383/8		1363/4	-
139 1/2	Gen Motors N. 951/4	261/8	925/8	937/8	
144	G Motors pf N. 80	80	60	80	į
81/2	Granby Min 737/8		78	78	i
12	Gt Nor Ore 331/8	331/2	325/8	325/8	ì
13	Gt Nor pf 102	102	102	1015/8	Ì
1	Green Can 41	41	41	41	-
17	Gulf States 57	97	95	95	ı
71/2	Harv Cor 68	68	€8	68	ľ
161/4	Harv of NJ 1081/2	1081/2	1081/2	1031/2	ı
20 20	Fas & For Car 351/2	351/2	35	35	ĺ
2234	Ill Central 1001/8		1001/8	1001/8	
36	Inspiration 491/2	491/2	475/8	487/8	
4%	Int Con Cor 85/8	85/8	85/8	85/8	
. 61/4	Int C Cor pf 52	52	51	51	l
10%	Int Mer Mar 271/4	271/2	261/4	261/4	ľ
	I Mer Mar pf 855/8	861/8	£27/8.	827/8	
	In Nickel Ct 323/8	331/4	311/8	311/2	
States	In Nick Ct pf 971/2	9:1/2	971/2	971/2	1
115 111	In Paper 28	28	26	26	
	In Paper pf sta 60	€034	60	60-	
ht and	Kan CitySo 1734	1734	17	17	

Mex Petrol 9234 5314 91 91

Nat Acme.... 32 32 32 32

56 Nat Conduit... 251/2 251/2 231/2 231/2

Nat Enamel... 441/4 443/4 423/8 423/8

NEW YORK STOCKS

NYNH&H... 27 27 261/2 261/2

50

99 Shat Ari 221/2 221/2 221/2 Utah Cons .. 14 /8 Utah Metals .. 4

ed off 1/4 at 69%. improved to BFGood'hpf...1001/2 1001/2 1001/2 Texas Co.....160 100 154 154 97 | Third Ave.... 22 22 4 21 1/2 215/8

Butterick 141/4 141/4 141/4 TStL&Wpf ctf 81/2 81/2 81/2 81/2 Butte & Sup ... 231/2 241/2 231/2 TCRT 775/8 775/8 761/2 761/2 Cal Pac Cor... 391/2 391/2 383/4 393/4 Union B&P new 701/2 701/2 701/2 701/2

Wabash pf A... 461/4 '61/2 46 46

Wabash pf B ... 24 24 4 14 24 West Pacific. 15 15 15 15 W Maryland... 16 16 16 16 West Union... 85 86 86 86

Willys-Over... 25 251/8 2 1/2 .43/4 exported from Canada till require-Woolworth....117 1171/4 116 116

Wlworth pf ... 1203/4 121 1203/4 121 *Ex-dividend.

RAILWAY POINTS

941/8 Frank Marsh, superintendent of buildings of the Boston Terminal Company, has completed the work of 197/8 installing a Liberty Bond portable house in the main entrance of South 03% Station.

Thomas Bond, train director at North Philadelphia, for the Pennsyl- Ja 361/2 vania, is a North and South Station 363/4 business visitor today.

The private Pullman car Spring Ar-Haven this noon en route from Woods respondent: Hole to New York

ton Terminal Company, is instructing orable weather conditions are proma large class of New Haven trainmen ised for the belt, the prediction being on the Terminal book of rules and sig- for clear and cooler. A heavy fronst nal system controlled by pneumatic is not in sight, however. A leading

001/8 tors, G. M. Hobbs and W. J. Dunham, maximum prices at Chicago will not 187% are representing Assistant Superin- be changed next week. This feeling tendent E. H. Morse at Brockton pas- seems to be spreading and holds down

278 the Boston & Albany at Albany today new corn are making more progress, 111/2 two coaches ocupied by track laborers and therefore lower cash prices are en route from St. Louis to Boston.

COTTON MARKET

Reported		ardson, York	Hill &	Co.
	Open	High	Low	sa
t	26.65	26.65	26.04	26.
ec	25.95	25.95	. 25.27	25.
n	25.55	25.85	25.08	25.
arch	25.50	26.00	25.18	25.
ay	25.50	26.02	25.30-	25.
ly		25.88	25.38	25.
Spots, 26.8	5, down	40 poi	ints.	

Mex Petrol ... 9234 534 91 91 91 Miami ... 3334 3334 3334 3334 3334 Middlings not given "old contracts." Oct.-Nov. 18.35 open, Dec.-Jan. 17.80 open, Feb.-Mar. 17.61 open, Apr.-May 17.44 open. PHILADELPHIA PRICES

Mo Pacific ct.. 2734 2838 2738 2738 At 12:45 p. m. fair American mid-Mo Pacific pf ct 49 49 49 dlings 20.97d; good middlings 20.67d; Mon Pow pf...108 108 108 108 19.420;

BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK, N. Y .- Commercial Nat Lead 50% 50% 50% 50% bar silver 92%c, off 1%c.

LONDON, England-Bar silver was HICLE LAMPS AT 5:51 P. M. NY A Brake...122 122 122 122 %d. lower here today at 46%d.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-Following are the trans-

*Ohio Fuel.... 471/6 473/8 473/8 Am Woolen pf 951/4 951/4 951/4 Cub'n Pt Cem 15 15 15 15 Daly West .. Davis Daly . 111/2 111/2 111/2 111/2 East Butte... 111/2 111/2 11 Ga Ry & Elec. 125 125 125 Isle Royale... 30 30 30 30 Kerr Lake ... 51/2 51/2 -51/2 51/2 Mass Gas.... 881/4 881/4 88 88 May Old Col 2 2 13/4 801/2 80 134 31/2 31/2 . 31/2 147 145 145 1,7 1,7 Utah- Cons .. 14% 14% 14% 14% 26 26 26 So Ry pf..... 611/4 611/4 CC3/4 (01/4 United Fruit .126 126 126 126 Ventura 634 678 634 6 % Wolverine ... 40

CANADIAN FLOUR PRICE NEGOTIATIONS Charlestown, \$1.40@1.50.

Cent Fdry pf. 44 44 44 UnRysSF.... 8 8 8 fixed prices recently announced for 391/2c. oration was regarded as fairly Chi Riepfwi... 521/4 521/4 511/4 Utah Sc..... 151/2 151/2 151/2 their flour. In the United States, mill-6134 V-C Chem 351/2 351/8 351/8 ers have been guaranteed both on Wabash 934. 934 934 quantities and price. It is understood so far, however, that Canadian authorities are willing to guarantee quantities to be supplied Canadian millers. but so far they have not thought they could guarantee the price. Unless this can be done, it is maintained, it Westinghse ... 51/4 45 4 441/2 441/2 will be very difficult to have a fixed W&LE1stpf... 23 :3 23 schedule of flour prices. It is claimed, however, that the Food Controller has undertaken that no wheat would be

CHICAGO ROARD

met.

	CALL	AUG DI	P.A.ALAP	
Reported	by C.	F. & G.	W. Edd	y, Inc.
Corn-	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	1.19%	1.201/8	1.181/4	1.18%
Iay	1.161/2	1.1634	1.1434	1.151/4
an		1.16	1.141/4	
Oats-			100	
oct				.6034
)ec	.597	601/8	.59	.591/8
fay	.61 7/8	62	.60%	.60%
Pork-				
an		46.80	45.90	46.20
Lard-				
oct /		24.40	23.95	24.02
an				

GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Bosbor, occupied by H. S. Hand and party, ton Chamber of Commerce, received 30c, checks 21@30c, refrigerator 34@ pased through Boston over the New the following from their Chicago cor- 351/2c, receipts 7833 cases.

Corn-The market seemed more sen-Manager W. H. Wright, of the Bos- sitive to selling operations. Very favsenger station while the fair rush is the outside demand for corn futures.

Country offerings of old corn are The New York Central delivered to still limited, yet cutting operations of looked for during the next several weeks. Sentiment would be more bearish but for the fact that sentiment on this side has been exasperatingly st slow for a number of days.

Oats-The market was reactionary. The belief is that farmers will sell more at close to the 60-cent basis. Export demand is slow, which feature would be more effective, marketwise, were the country offerings commen-were the country offerings commen-were the country offerings commen-cash and acts rec. 15.952,545 14 876,388 surate with the size of the crop. Clement Curtis & Co. estimated the LIVERPOOL, England - Spots Canadian oats yield at 211,000,000 bu-Maxwell 2 pf... 1976 1976 1976 opened quiet, prices not given. Sales shels, compared with 251,000,000 last Prof and loss and res 13,543,603 13,035,530 May Co..... 50 50% 50 50 3000 bales; receipts 18,000 bales, including 17,400 bales American. Good ish, although this side has been un-

PHILADELPHIA PRICES

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Leading quo-Mon Power... 7134 7134 7134 7134 middlings 19.92d; low middlings Cramp Ship 72, Electric Storage Battery 57, General Asphalt Lehigh Navigation 73½, Lehigh Valley Tran 261/2, Lehigh Valley Tran.

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts crates peaches, 60 boxes oranges, 47 last sales today: Last boxes grape fruit, 3500 stems bana-

> Boston Poultry Receipts Today 323 pkgs., last year 1654 pkgs.

Boston Wholesale Prices Flour - Spring patents, \$11@11.80; spring clears in sacks, \$10@10.50; special short patents, \$12@12.50; jobbing at \$13.75; winter patents, \$10.65 @10.90; winter straights, \$10.50@ 73½ 10.65; Kansas patents in sacks, \$10.60 @11.25.

Corn-Spot No. 2 yellow, \$2.15; for shipment, No. 2 yellow, \$2.131/2@2.14. Oats-New No. 1 clipped white, 71c No. 2 clipped white, 70c; No. 3 clipped white, 68c; ship new fancy 40 lbs 70@701/2c; new fancy 38 lbs, 691/2@ 70c; new regular 38 lbs. 681/2@69c; new regular 36 lbs. 671/2 @68c.

Millfeed-Spring bran. \$35.75@36.25: winter bran, \$36.25@36.75; middlings, \$40.50@45; mixed feed, \$41@45; red dog, \$60.50; cotton seed meal, \$50@ 55; oat hulls, \$26; linseed meal, \$54.50; gluten feed, \$55.38; hominy feed, \$61.40; stock feed, \$56.50.

Cornmeal and Oatmea!-Granulated cornmeal, \$10.75; bolted, \$10.70; bag meal, \$4.03@4.08; cracked corn, \$4.08 @4.13; oatmeal, rolled, \$10; cut and ground, \$11.50.

Hay-No 1 grade \$23.50@24.50; No. 2 grade, \$21@22; No. 3 grade, \$18@19; stock hay, \$15@17.

Straw-Rye, \$16@17; oats, \$11@12. Beans-Car lots, choice peas, \$8.25@ 8.50; red kidneys, \$7@7.25; yellow eyes, \$8.25@8.50; California small white, \$8.75@9; Canada peas, \$4.25@ 4.50; green peas. \$6.50@6.75; lima beans, 141/2@15c 1b.

Onions-Native, \$1.50@1.75 bu box: Connecticut Valley, \$2.75@3 per 100-lb bag; Spanish, \$4.50@4.75; California, \$3@3.25.

Potatoes-\$2.85@3 per 2-bu bag; sweet, \$2.75@3.50 bbl; in bulk at

Eggs-Fancy henrery and nearby, 55@56c; eastern extras, 52@53c; west-MONTREAL, Que.—Canadian mill- ern extras, 50@51c; western prime light recovery took place before the beginning of the last hour, but the continued heavy.

Cal Petrol... 16

16

1534

1534

Union Pac....127½

128½

125½

175½

Union Pac....127½

77½

77½

With Food Controller Hanna as to the continued heavy.

Can Pacific...147¾

148½

146¾

UnionPac pf... 77½

77½

With Food Controller Hanna as to the price that should prevail for flour in dewice that should prevail Cent Foundry. 281/8 281/8 281/8 291/8 UnitedFruit...125 1251/8 125 1251/8 Canada. Negotiations follow on the renovated, 421/2 043c; ladles, 39@

as obtaining in the money Chan Motor ... 72 721/2 72 721/2 101/8 101/8 want to be guaranteed by the Food rier; cantaloupes, Colorado, standards US Steel 5s.... 102 101/2 101/2 record Oct. 15.

Apples-Wealthies, \$3.50@4.50 bbl; Gravensteins, \$3@5.50; Wolf River, \$4 @5; odd varieties, \$2.50@3.50; bushel boxes, 75c@\$2.50; pears, \$1.25@2.25 bu box.

Sugar - American refinery quotes granulated and fine as a basis at 8.35c a pound in 10-bbl lots and 8.45c in 20-bbl lots.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts Today, 1733 tubs 600 bxs 91.513 lbs Wilson Co ... 61% 61% (0 60 ments of Canadian mills have been butter, 149 boxes cheese, 1497 cs eggs. 1916, 3795 tubs 86 boxes 263,006 lbs butter, 352 boxes cheese, 3674 cs eggs

New York receipts Today, 7508 pkgs butter, 2938 boxes cheese, 10,237 cs eggs. 1916, 10,185 pkgs butter, 6237 boxes cheese, 16,161 cs eggs.

Other Markets

and dull, cases returned 33c, cases included 34c.

firm, extras 431/2c, firsts extras 43c, amounted to \$4,585,000,000, an infirsts 411/2@421/2c, seconds 401/2@41c, crease of 10 per cent over preceding packing stock 37@38c, receipts 8860 year, and comparing well with United packages; egg market steady, firsts States' \$5,421,000,000, which includes 3614@36%c, ordinary firsts 35@351/2c, heavy increases of exports to England miscellaneous 35@361/2c, dirties 22@ and her colonies.

AMOSKEAG SHOWS

authority in the trade has expressed pany issues this comparative annual fats, hides, skins, motor cars, railway

sales	\$30,439,214	\$20,684,29
'ost of mfg	29,569,372	19.354,64
nventory charges	463,767	•150,47
Total costs	60,472,353	19,505,11
Profit	1,333,609	1.179,18
Dividends	1,036,800	1,036,80
Surplus	296,809	142,38
Production (yards)-		
ot cloth, worsted	202,872,976	200,576,75
Bags	1.203.335	1.713.33

Goods sold (yards) Cot cloth, worsted. .200,223,653 201,552,242 *Decrease.

General balance sheet as of May 31

compares:

Assets-

Real estate and mach \$3,000,000 \$3,000,000 Total 18,952,545 17,876,388 Liabilities—

NAVAL STORES NEW YORK, N. Y .- Markets for na-

vel stores are firm, and quotations are being maintained at high levels. Turpentine is being named on the basis of 481/2 cents per gallon, supplies being tery 57, General Asphalt common 20, especially scarce for that product,

SAVANNAH, Ga.-Wednesdays na-Philadelphia Co. 36, Philadelphia Co. preferred 35, Philadelphia Electric 26%, Philadelphia Rapid Transit 28½, Union Philadelphia Traction 74½, Union Traction 42¼, United Gas Imp. 75½.

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Wednesdays naval stores market: Spirits turpentine firm, 45¼ @45½c. Rosin firm. WW, \$7.70, WG \$7.50, N \$7.35, M \$6.40@6.45, K \$6.25@6.30, I \$6.15, H \$6.10, G \$6.07½, F \$6.02½@6.05, E \$6@6.02½. Traction 42¼, United Gas Imp. 75½.

NEW YORK-Following are the

		High	Low	Last
-	Am For Sec 5s	2514	5538	1:38
,	Am T&T col 4s	86	86	16
	Am T&T ev 41/28.	97	97	97
	Am T&T 58	1714	c7	97
	Am W Pape: 5s .	£ 5:	841/2	85
	Anglo-French 5s.	121/2	9:3%	9:1/2
	Armour 41/28	90	90	90
	Atch gen 44	.6	86	86
	B & O cv 41/28	821/4	821/4	821/4
)	Cent Leather 5s	971/2	971/2	971/2
,	City Bordeaux 6s.	931/4	93	93
-	City Lyons 6s	93	93	93
	City Marseilles 6s	931/4	93	931/4
	City of Paris 6s	911/2	913/8	911/2
1	Dom Can 5s '21 W!	951/4	951/4	951/4
	Dom Can 53 '31 Wi	47/8	947/8	947/8
)	Erie c. A	49	49	49
•	Erie cv B	491/2	. 91/2	191/2
1	Erie cv D	:81/2	581/2	581/2
	French Rep 51/28	97	61/2	161/2
1	Indiana Steel 5s	100	100	100
	Inter-Met 41/28	59	59	59
	IRT fdg 5s	861/2	86	86
-	Liberty 31/2s wi	91.90	99.73	99.80
	Mo Pac gm 4s	57	567/8	167/8
1	N Y Cent 4s	811/2	811/2	811/2
	N Y Cent 68	971/2	97	. 97
-	NYNH&H 43	43	.43	48
-	NYNH&H 68	871/8	87	87
1	Nor Pac 3s	61	601/2	61
1	Penn gm 41/23	933/8	93	931/4
1	Readin; 4s	٤9 .	:9	89
1	R I fdg 49	671/4	67	67
1	? I 4s	771/4	771/4	771/4
1	Repub I&S 5s	97%	97/2	97 %
-	So Pac 48	751/2	751/2	151/2
1	So Pac cv 4:	8134	8158	2134
1	So Pac cv 53	561/2	161/2	561/2
1	So Ry 49	631/2	€31/3	631/8
	StL&SF in	461/2	461/4	461/2
	Stlæsf A	59	:814	59
	StL&3F adj	C13/4	611/4	6134
	St Paul fd; 41/31.	731/2	731/2	731/2
1	St Paul cv 41/28	813	10	0
	Third Av adj 5s	37	37	37
	U P fdg 4s	8-1/2	821/2	82%
	UKGtB 53	57/4	9 3/4	973/4
1	UKGtB 5s 19	\$5	5134	95
1	UKGtB 58 '21	933/8	931/3	93'4
	UKGtB! 51/3 '13n	9934	995/8	95/8
		CO1/2	0074	0076

Wilson Co 63.... 9834 9834 9334

Wabash 1st 5s... 991/2 991/2

Wabash 2d 5s 911/2 911/2 911/2

UKGtBI 51/28 '19n 587/8 987/8

987/8

GOVERNME	NT B	ONDS	
-Openi	ng		sing-
Bid A	sked	Bid	Aske
Registered 2s. 97		97	
Coupon 961/4		961/4	
Registered 3s. 991/4		991/4	
Coupon 991/4		991/4	
Reg'd 3s. '46. 84		84	
Coupon 84		-84	
Registered 4s. 1051/2	106	1051/2	106
Coupon 1051/2		1051/2	
Panama 2s, '36 971/2		971/2	
Panama 2s, '38 971/2		271/2	.::
Panama 3e '61 84		84	

Coupon 84 GREAT BRITAIN'S

TRADE ACTIVITY

regulations, trade regulations, em- pany of New York to enter federal bargoes, and resocialization of indus- reserve system. trader. Exports and imports com-CHICAGO, Oct 3-Butter market bined, for seven months of 1917,

Exports, amounting to \$1,712.112,-000, gained \$8,122,000 over previous corresponding period, and imports of \$2,873,000,000 were \$193,290,000 larger than in 1916. Figures for all months EARNINGS GAINS show heavy increases in imports, gain in July being \$65,454,000. Increases convention for a n.uch longer time. were chiefly in value of corn. flour. The Amoskeag Manufacturing Com- meat, wool, textile material, oil seeds, The New Haven passenger conducthe opinion with much certainty that report for the year ended June 2. carriages, and paper material. In July Income and production accounts are: there were decreases in imports of of 10 highest grade railroad, 10 seciron ore, wood, cotton, steel and iron ond grade railroad, 10 public utility manufactures, chemicals, dyes, leath- and 10 industrial bonds, with changes er, and glass and earthen ware.

BOSTON CURB High Low Last

	American Fork 274	27/8	2
1	American Oil 23c	22e	23
9	Bay State Gas 8c	8c	8
	Boston Electro Cleaner 88c	88c	88
2	Boston Ely 83c	80c	82
7	Boston Montana 63c	60c	62
	Butte London 15c	13c	15
	Calumet Jerome 21/2	1 112	2
	Champion 6c	5e	5
	Chief 21/2	21/4	2
	Colonial Mines 25c	25c	25
	Cons Copper Mines 814	814	8
)	Copper Springs 5c	5c	5
	Crystal Copper 80c	78c	80
3	Denbigh 111	156	1
3	Earle Eagle 18c	18c	18
3	First National 234	234	2
	Earle Eagle 18c	17c	17
)	Gila 1714	17%	17
•	Goldfield Con 35	35	35
1	Homa Oil 1%	114	1
1	Iron Blossom 90c	90c	90
	Int Mtn 1%	114	1
	Iron Cap 16	16	16
	Jerome Verde 11/2	114	1
4	Mexican Metals 33c	29e	32
1	Mojave Tungsten 53c	48c	49
1	Nevada Douglas 14	114	1
	New Cornelia 16%	161/2	16
	New Era 78c	76c	78
4	Nixon 93c	85c	920
1	Palisade 10c	8c	80
1	Porcupine Premier 13c	11c	110
1	Rilla Mining 3c	3c	30
1	Smokey 57c	57e	570
1	Tuxpam 1	1	1
1	United Verde Ex 361/2	3614	36
1	Utah Cot 11/4	114	1
1	Utah National 1		
1	Victoria 216	214	2:

NEW YORK BONDS SILVER MONEY OUTSTANDING

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Treasury statement Sept. 1, 1917, showed outstanding \$743,156,000 of what for ready use may be called silver money. Of this sum, \$473,468,000 was in certificates, which bear only little resemblance to treasury or United States notes. They are analogous to gold certificates, being receivable or payable for taxes and other public dues, but are not legal tender. They certify merely, for example, that "the bearer has deposit-821/4 ed one silver dollar in the Treasury 971/2 of the United States, payable to bearer

on demand." As long as the Government was satisfied to isue treasury notes for silver 931/4 bullion, silver certificate was not so 911/2 well known. Treasury notes (act of 951/4 1890) are legal tender. The act of 947% 1900 amending the act of 1890, not only placed these notes on a definite 191/2 par with United States notes, and expressly required their redemption in gold, but also provided an effective means for their retirement by forbid-

ding their reissuance for silver. When the free silver constituency was thus debarred both ways from exchanging 50-cent silver for 100-cent gold its interest in the currency ques- . 1678 tion became languid. There are in £11/2 circulation only \$72,540,000 of silver dollars.

KEYSTONE TIRE & RUBBER'S YEAR

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Keystone Tire & Rubber Company reports for 771/4 the year ended June 30: Gross sales, \$2,751,269; costs and expenses, \$2,-51/2 157,249; net profits, \$594,020. The balance sheet as of June 30 last shows: Cash \$575,750 against \$526,-860 on Dec. 31, 1916, and total assets and liabilities, \$2,144,755 against \$1,-46½ 712,141 on Dec. 31, 1916.

DIVIDENDS

Cluett, Peabody Company. Inc., declared regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share on stock, payable Nov. 11

to stock of record Oct. 20. 9734 The Federal Trust Company, of Boston has declared regular semiannual dividend of 31/2 per cent, payable Nov. 1 to stockholders of record Oct.

The United Coal Corporation has

The Onomea Sugar Company declared an extra dividend of 6 cents a share in addition to the usual monthly dividend of 40 cents a share,

payable Oct. 20. The directors of the Merchants National Bank of Boston have declared regular quarterly dividend of 21/2 per cent, payable Oct. 15 to hold-

ers of record Oct. 5. The Puget Sound Traction, Light & Power Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 75c a share on the preferred stock, payable Oct. 15 to

holders of record Oct. 6. The Oklahoma Natural Gas Company has declared a quarterly divito stock of record Oct. 9. Three months ago a quarterly disbursement of 11/4 per cent was ordered.

FINANCIAL NOTES Federal Reserve Board has approved Despite air raids, submarines, war application of Guaranty Trust Com-

It was confidently predicted - the ST LOUIS, Oct 3—Egg market weak trial and capital forces, Great Britain United States Treasury Department maintains her ground as a great world Wednesday night after reports had been received from 12 federal reserve districts that subscriptions to second Liberty Loan would amount to more

than \$5,000,000,000. An arrangement has been concluded between Switzerland and Trance for three months by which a group of Swiss banks will open a credit of \$2,500,000 monthly, to be employed by discounting drafts signed by French bankers. France in return makes certain economic and commercial concessions to Switzerland. She intends to take up negotiations to prolong the

BOND PRICE AVERAGES

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Average price from day previous, month ago and

Wed Tues ago ago Highest grade rails 86.61 •1.5 .38 7.20 Second grade rails .82.17 .25 2.03 7.65 Public utility bonds .82.4 •.04 .93 7.68 Industrial bonds ... 94.86 •.02 .53 3.65 Combined average 87.97 .01 .97 6.54

HOG PRICE FAIRLY STEADY CHICAGO, Ill. - Hog price was steady to 5 cents higher than Wednesday's average. The top price was



Packard Cars

MARSHALL R. HALL Inc

INDUSTRIES AND COMMERCE NEWS

PREDICAMENT OF THE RAILROADS the Parker Shoe Company of Maine, and they now convey title to Guy W.

Rising Costs of Operation Out- of land extending through to 16 Has-

NEW YORK, N. Y.—High-grade brick apartment house at 10 to 12 Wilratiroad stocks are going begging at lard Place, South End. The property argain counter prices. Attempts that en made again and again durthe last two years to direct the le of investment toward railroad oferings have come to naught.

The investing public is devoted to fred C. Grover. There is a land area ance war stocks. Nothing is considered of 4100 square feet valued by the assessors at \$1200, also included in the rth while that does not promise big \$6200 assessment. nd early returns. It is emphatically infavorable sign.

only two of the stocks on the listt. Paul and Delaware & Hudsonay be said to be earning less than ir yield. The best earning period e year is still before them. Others w are earning twice and three ics their yield. Not one of them in rmal times would be regarded as nything but a safe purchase by any nyestor. The equities back of them re worth the quoted prices.

There is plenty of room for iment in the railroad situation. re than that, improvement, real imfor a home. George W. Hall, was the nent, not merely a patch here broker. d a darn there, is required imme-The current operating results roads as Atchison, Baltimore Ohio and Union Pacific, the sudden tracted much attention in financial

five billions are needed to put the uld occupy in relation to the traffic, ther existing or in prospect. The rnment has the money or the neans of procuring it. The railroads annot raise it in the ordinary way, annot raise it in the ordinary way, and stable, and stable, and stable, ward 21; C. C. Spang, ats may be tinkered with. Twice already rates have been

ised, and there is at least the prosof another raise. Fuel costs, hich make up from 12 per cent to en lightened considerably and lized by governmental fixing of of coal. The cost of rails, at the fish pier today, and wholesale ent, bridges and other parts of prices dropped from 15 cents per pound he plan into which steel enters, has to 11@11½. There were eight vessels at the pier today with trips of the ixing of moderate prices for that com-Copper and other materials 70,000 pounds. A total of 304,000 ch enter into railroad operation pounds was landed, all fresh plump been put within reasonable Altogether approximately erel was also landed. Arrivals: if of the operating expenses, which Bethulia 18,000 pounds, Lucia 40,000, ntly were a great concern to Thelma 27,000, Veda McKown 50,000. troad managers, have been put r restraint. Wages, which roughly ke up the other half, already had ed for some time to come and not likely to trouble the carriers

'hus everything in reason that Id be done in the direction of price on has been accomplished. ut this has had almost no effect in oving the credit of the carriers. hundredweight: Haddock \$8@8.25, secured by the steamer Norfolk. n the section of the public to whom ailroads must look when exercis-

t is believed to be up to the Govnt to go to the root of the ble-the instant need for recontion and expansion of railroad Foster with salted fish from Plymouth,

Following is a list of 20 railroad ommon stocks, selected from among e on which dividends have been id consecutively for the last 10 years more. The statement shows the regular fare for every alien who at the nean between the present bid and time of arrival in the Unit will be 16 years old or over. Ithin the last 10 years, the current ial dividend rate, the approximate ly earning power supporting the land's minimum discount rate re nds, and the rate per cent earned mains unchanged at 5 per cent.

n the mean price:		Q
	Present	Forme
	mean	high
Atchison	. 97%	125%
Atlantic Coast Line	. 10736	1481/2
Baltimore & Ohio		12214
Buff, R & P		160
Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul.		1651/4
Chicago & Northwestern		1981/2
Delaware & Hudson		200
Delaware Lack & Western		340
Great Northern		157%
Illinois Central		1621/4
Lehigh Valley	. 621/2	12134
Louisville & Nashville		170
N. C & St Louis	. 130	180
New York Central	. 7834	147%
Norfo'k & Western	. 11276	14736
Northern Pacific	. 1011/2	1591/4
Pennsylvania	. 52%	7556
Reading		1151/2
Southern Pacific	9234	1391/4
Union Pacific		219

same period in 1916.

GLASS PRICE ADVANCED

MASSACHUSETTS WRIGHT-MARTIN INCORPORATIONS AIRCRAFT MEETING

NEW YORK, N. Y .- At the annua In September, 114 business concerns were organized and incorporated un- meeting of stockholders of the Wright ler Massachusetts laws with author- Martin Aircraft Corporation two ne capital aggregating \$8,377,800. directors, Marshall J. Dodge and G. W. esents a decrease of 15 con- Goethals, of Panama Canal fame, were From Jan 1...... 6,768,532 715,274 the enormous sum of 103,000,000,000 and an increase in capital of added to the board to fill vacancies. 3,268,800, compared with September, ast year. This is the smallest numer of incorporations since September, The retiring directors were reelected. | Fourth week Sept ... | Month Sept The statement showing the com- From Jan 1.....

315, when 111 companies received pany's financial condition as of May 31, 1917, indicated a profit and loss During the eight months to date 1364 deficit of \$1,930,387. Cash on hand to-Buring the eight months to date 1364 deficit of \$1,930,387. Cash on hand to-Month Sept 1,419,761 concerns have taken out charters with taled \$2,570,680; inventories \$1,987,-Egregate capital of \$133,407,000, com-\$10,566,538. ared with 1465 corporations and per-nitted capital of \$225,658,000 for the

BOSTON CLEARING HOUSE Boston Clearing House exchanges and balances for today compare:

PITTSEURGH, Pa. — Notice has een sent out to the glass trade stat-g that the price of window glass has sen advanced 12 per cent. effective

today is \$21,975.

GENERAL TRADE REAL ESTATE The Jewett Shoe Company sold to SATISFACTORY

the Parker Shoe Company of Maine, WASHINGTON, D. C.-General Currier, of the brick and frame fac-tory buildings, located at 92 to 100 business conditions throughout the country continued Ruggles Street, on 44,321 square feet good, it weigh Increased Gross Earnings, Notwithstanding Higher

kins street, Roxbury. The total assessed valuation is \$47,500, with \$21,
900 carried on the land.

declared today by the Federal Reserve Board in its monthly statement just issued. For Boston it was declared that government operations in Papers have also gone to record the industries of New England, both Freight Rates Are Granted today from Alfred Tremblay to Wil- in financial and mercantile lines, have liam H. Cowan, transferring title to become a controlling factor éach

> In the New York district the board is assessed for \$18,400, which includes are good. Conservation in buying says in part: It is now apparent that \$2400 carried on 2357 feet of land. Daniel S. Kimball bought the single frame residence at 43 Robinwood pause in the upward movement of realized at the time of our entrance. Avenue, West Roxbury, owned by Al- commodity prices and the mainten- That our allies are depending on us fred C. Grover. There is a land area ance of generally satisfactory collector tremendous amounts of supplies.

Street is reported. It was owned by

SALE AT SOUTHBORO, MASS.

on Woodland Road, Southboro, con-

taining 131/2 acres of land, an eight

room house, stable and several poul-

try houses. H. Louise Sundberg buys

BUILDING NOTICES

ture of the work are given in the or-

alter mercantile. Washington St., 1125, Ward 6; A. J. Lov-

Historical Society; alter building.

SHIPPING NEWS

Fresh mackerel receipts were heavy

fish ranging from 18,000 pounds to

30,000, Stiletto 70,000, and Ralph L.

hake \$4.75@5, and cusk \$6.25.

fish, 20,000 salted.

Hall 45,000.

der published:

Arthur E. Gay has sold a property

on 13,750 square feet of land.

ume of business during this fall and training of men. Nina M. Swain and purchased by Wal- winter, owing to tremendous quanbusiness is fairly satisfactory.

WAR LOANS AND

NEW YORK, N. Y .- National City Bank circular discussing the probable Among the most important permits effect of 4 per cent Liberty Loan upon issued today and posted in the office savings deposits says that country in of whose operating costs has been of Commissioner O'Hearn were the following to alter or repair buildings. which conditions are most analogous to those of United States is Canada, The location, owner, architect and na- and there the showing is remarkable, because the common rate of interest on savings deposits is 3 per cent and ds in the position they always Tremont St., 90-98, Ward 5; Butler, Inc.; the war bonds return more than 5 per cent. The chartered commercial banks have most of the savings de-

> for these and for the postal savings our allies will exceed \$600,000,000. system together show \$97,275,000 in 1913, \$94,600,000 in 1914, \$92,200,000

fish, while 280 barrels of salted mack-STEAMER BONDS

Fannie Reed 24,000, Mary F. Curtis The Coastwise Transportation Company has made its initial step toward the retirement of the \$1,585,000 bonds on eight of its fleet of 10 steamers. Groundfish arrivals at the fish pier A call has been issued for redemptoday were: Mary P. Goulart 9500 tion of \$200,000 of an original issue of sisting that this tonnage be returned pounds, Kineo 15,200, J. M. Marshall \$225,000 5 per cent bonds secured by 8500, Adeline 6800, Flavilla 10,100, the steamer Hampden and for the Anna 10,000, and W. M. Goodspeed redemption of \$135,000 of an original 19,900. Wholesale dealers' prices per issue of \$175,000 5 per cent bonds

steak cod \$10.75, market cod, \$6, pollock \$5.50@6.25, large hake, \$6, small | Coastwise Transportation is \$1,100,000, other ships now being built in Ameriwhich will provide the funds to re- can yards. deem the above bonds, and as soon as expedient additional bonds will be re-Two trips of fish were reported at deemed, making the fleet free and effect is seen in the trade figures of Gloucester today, the schooners J. P. clear. It is not the intention of the the United States. The July exports and the Thomas S. Gorton 50,000 fresh company to increase the present 6 per cent dividend on the \$875,000 common stock.

Transatlantic steamship lines are notifying tourists that a headtax of RAILWAY EARNINGS \$8 must be collected in addition to the LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE

time of will be 1	arriva	in th	e United		Oper income \$6,77	
			AND R		From Jan. 1— Oper revenue	9,147 *136,461
land's n	ninimu	m dis	count r	ate re-	ERIE RAILRO	AD
mains ur	ichang	ed at	per cer	it.	August-	4 007 0407 000
^					Gross revenue \$7,19 Oper income 1.17	
Former	Div	Moon	Current	Mean	From Jan. 1—	5,114 +850,251
high	rate.	yield		earnings	Gross revenue 51,92	7,630 2,810,139
125%	6	6.2	13.0	13.4	Oper income 7,26	
1481/2	6	5.6	15.0	14.0	CHICAGO & ST.	
12214	5	7.4	4.3	6.4		Louis
160	6	7.5	10.5	13.1	August—	
1651/4	4 .	6.9			Oper revenue \$1,53	
1981/2	7	6.6	8.0	7.6		3,764 152,559
200	9	8.6	3.6	3.5	From Jan 1—	
340	20	10.2	34.8	17.7	Oper revenue 11,16	
157%	7	6.9	5.8	5.7	Net income 70	
1621/8	6	5.7	17.2	16.3	TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS &	
12114	10	8.0	7.8	6.2	Third week Oct \$14	
170	7	5.8	22.6	18.7	From Jan 1 5,03	
180	7	5.0	16.0	12.3	CHICAGO GREAT W	ESTERN
147%		6.4	6.4	8.2	August- 1917	Increase
14734	7	6.2	17.2	15.3	Oper revenue \$1,46	
1591/2	7	6.9	9.0	8.9	Net income 11	
75%	6	5.7	7.4	7.1	From Jan. 1-	.,
1151/2	8	4.8	7.5	4.5	Oper revenue 10,68	2 061 449.697
1391/8	6	6.5	10.0	10.8		7,909 *506,267
219	10	7.7	12.6	9.7	ST. LOUIS SOUTHW	
	_				August— 19	
					Oper revenue \$1,41	
WRIC	TH	LIVIA	DTIN	I		7,722 156,827
WILL	1111	-IVI	71/11/11			8,049 - 156,827
AID	A CI	CT	AFET	CINIC	From Jan. 1-	
AIRC	LKA	FII	MEET	LING	Oper revenue 10,74	5,568 8,167,955
	-				Net income 2,10	
NEW YORK, N. Y At the annual						1,106 702,600
				annual	CHICAGO, INDIANAPOL	
meeting of stockholders of the Wright-				Wright-	VILLE	a Louis-
Martin Aircraft Corporation two new				wo new		917 Increase
					Fourth week Sept \$24	
directors, Marshall J. Dodge and G. W.				ia G. W.		6,936 69,222
Coothale of Panama Canal fame wore						8 539 715 974

GRAIN COMMISSIONS

MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS

BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTS-

8.058.739

1,479,677

Fourth week Sept ... \$268,784

Month Sept 1,419,761 From Jan 1..... 11,036,138

*Decrease.

CHICAGO, Ill .- A petition asking the effects of the war in Europe.

BIG FINANCIAL

Against German Autocracy cattle.

says that general business conditions the First National Bank of Boston can; European and Eastern sectionscontinues and has had desirable ef- this country's part in the war is to be attention to trade with the United fects, notable among them being a on a vastly larger scale than was States; and the combination of oil money, ships and men is evidenced by In the Philadelphia district it was our Governme_t's financial program said that plants throughout the dis- and the preparations for the building Sale of a frame dwelling and stable trict continue busy, and manufactur- of ships, assembly and storage of supin Hyde Park, situated at 59 Davison ers generally expect a very large vol- plies, together with the drafting and

With but little friction and with PETROLEUM CORP. ter E. Quartley and wife. Total assess-ment is \$4800, of which \$1800 applies ment for carrying on the war. How-and industrial power of the country is ever, in the Cleveland district it was being shifted and devoted to the prosdeclared that the paramount interest ecution of the war. An eminent auin that section is the scarcity of coal. thority has already expressed the dinating the shipping of the world, common stosk. our shipbuilding campaign being well been appointed.

The second Liberty Loan for a minicreased rate of interest-4 per centwas made necessary because of the increasing dearness of money. The War Credit Bill authorizes obligations to the total of \$11,538,000,000 in bond and ett; alter stores.

Allston St., 292, Ward 25; Massachusetts banks have most of the savings de-posits in departments created for the Bill provides for the raising of about Homeopathic Hospital; alter garage purpose. These deposits on the dates \$2,400,000,000 in revenue; of this total named have been as follows: Dec. the tax on incomes is expected to yield 31, 1913, \$624,692,000; Dec. 31, 1914, about \$842,000,000, and the tax on Maher & Winchester; alter garage.

Brookside Ave., 151, Ward 22; P. Meehan Est.; alter factory.

Columbia Rd., 745, Ward 11; Dorchester

March 31, 1913, \$624,692,000; Dec. 31, 1914, about \$842,000,000, and the tax on war profits about \$1,060,000,000. The loans to the Allies up to date have reached a total of \$2,421,000,000; hence There are only two incorporated less than \$600,000,000 of the original savings banks in Canada, and these appropriation of \$3,000,000,000 remains are important institutions located in to be expended. It is reported that Montreal and Quebec. The returns the monthly advances in the future to

> Practically all financial measures have been in connection with the sucin 1915, \$93,930,000 in 1916 and are cessful prosecution of the war; among estimated as practically unchanged in the noteworthy measures are regulations for price fixing of the important commodities; the embargo on export of gold and other arrangements to moratorium for the duration of the following: war is being planned in order to protect our soldiers and sailors.

Negotiations are still pending for the ownership of 1,025,000 tons of shipping contracted by Great Britain in American vards, Great Britain into her at the declaration of peace. About 2,000,000 tons of shipping has been ordered in American yards by foreign countries. The decision in the case of Great Britain will settle The present cash balance of the the questions of foreign ownership of

> unrestricted submarine warfare, the at \$374,000,000 are the lowest since February, 1916. Even imports have declined by \$80,000,000. The August figures are also disappointing. It must be remembered that this reduction of the total is at a time when prices are at the highest known level. As a result of the embargo, trade with neutrals has been brought to a complete standstill. On the other hand, the value of our trade with Latin America for the fiscal year ending. June 30, 1917, is \$1,554,000,000, compared with \$810,-000,000 in 1915. The balance of trade in favor of the United States for the whole period of the war up to Aug.

1, 1917, is about \$7,000,000,000. The British revenue for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1917, is now definitely known to be £575,925,000; London, England—William Box of Samexcess profits tax yielded £141,615,-500; while income and super taxes yielded £205,678,000. British trade for August again shows increase in imports while the advance in exports is not appreciable. Imports in August increased £24,500,000, while exports increased £2,100,000. Under the new arrangement, the import totals include government purchases which were excluded from the trade statistics in the

No definite conclusion has been arrived at with regard to the new loan; premium bonds are finding increasing favor in the country. The British Government is now controlling the retail prices of both meat and butter. retail prices of both meat and butter. Owing to the reduction of the importation of cotton from the United States, British cotton mills are run-

ning short time. France's new credit at 12,150,000,000 francs is the largest ever granted since the outbreak of the war; the credits up to the end of 1917 will total francs. The seventh war loan of Germany is now being floated. The Austrian budget for the current year provides for 1,761,000,000 kronen for interest on loans and 1.650,000,000 kronen for the support of the soldiers families.

Exports to Russia from the United States total \$558,000,000 in the fiscal year 1917 as against \$31,000,000 in the corresponding period in 1914. The neutral countries are beginning to feel

that the maximum commission for The era of prosperity which they that the maximum commission for the era of prosperity which they selling car lots of wheat, rye and corn be made 1½ per cent and the minimum 1 cent per bushel has been way fears a famine. The Dutch ships denied by the Chicago Board of Trade is badly in need of fodder. The war

expenditure of Holland up to Aug. 1, 1917, is 79,000,000 guilders. Denmark STEEL MARKET has been obliged to levy a number of WAR MEASURES new taxes and the property tax of the country has been doubled. The arrangement between Switzerland and Germany provides for the shipment from Germany of 200,000 tons of coal United States Is Now Practically and 19,000 tons of iron and steel a Entirely Devoted to the Suc- month to Switzerland, while Switzerland has agreed to grant credits cessful Prosecution of the War amounting to \$4,000,000 a month to Germany, as well as 100,000 head of

Among the interesting news from Europe is the formation of an export In its monthly foreign trade letter, bank at Lisbon, Portugal, with Americompanies in Rumapia to prosecute claims for compensation for the de-

MAKES REPORT

NEW YORK, N. Y.-General Petrol-Aside from the coal situation general opinion that the United States can ed June 30, 1917, shows net earnings ucts. without serious injury provide in the after interest and depreciation of \$2,next three to five years 15,000,000 434,667. After paying dividends of have urgently asked when the new trained men and raise \$100,000,000,000. \$224,851 on the preferred stock there prices will be quoted to the public. Much progress has been made during was left balance of \$2,118,816, or SAVINGS DEPOSITS the month in centralizing and coor- about 15.6 per cent applicable to

started and a manager of the com- after expenses and taxes, \$4,278,043; mandeered commercial fleet having gross income, \$4,372,185; balance, after interest, depreciation, etc., \$2.343.- orders. 668; preferred dividends, \$224,851; mum of \$3,000,000,000 is announced, other direct charges, \$8474; surplus, and the sale campaign begun. The in- \$2,110,343, previous surplus, \$369,003; profit and loss surplus, \$2,479,346.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S

traffic which war demands have pro-duced, Southern Pacific Company has foundry pig iron sale Blue Canyon and Truckee. This will freight.

SHOE BUYERS Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, Oct. 4

Among the boot and shoe dealers prevent trading with the enemy. A and leather buyers in Boston are the

Spaulding of Gramling Atlanta-W. F. Spaulding & Co.; Lenox. ltimore—S. C. Adler and E. S. Cohen of Cohen, Adler Shoe Co.; Essex. of Cohen, Adler Shoe Co.; Essex.

The fact that only manufacturers Chicago—Phil Karl of Montgomery Ward have agreed to the new prices has & Co.; Essex. Chicago—W. J. Corbett of C. W. Marks;

Cincinnati-Charles Longini of Mann & looked for. Already it has been de-Longini; Tour.

Cincinnati—Aug. Levy of Charles Meis may charge a commission above the Shoe Co.: Essex. Cincinnati-T. F. McHugh of Marks & Stix; Avery.

bing House; Essex.

Dallas, Texas—G. E. Graham of Graham

British Government's negotiations for

Montgomery, Ala.—Charles I. Levy of Levy Wolff Shoe Co.; Tour. New York—J. J. Connelley of National Clork & Suit House; Essex.

New York-T. J. Murphy of Perry Dame transactions in which unheard of ex-& Co.; Essex.
Philadelphia—W. A. Tompkins of Turner

Tompkins Shoe Co.; U. S. Philadelphia—W. H. Weimer and J. B. Harris of Weimer, Wright & Watkins; 172 Lincoln St Pittsburgh-T. G. Saulters of W. H. Chad-

dock & Co.; U. S. Porto Rico-J. Alvarez; U. S. Saginaw Mich.—G. H. Hillman of Metze Alderson Shoe Co.; Avery. Savannah—Charles Hymson; U. S. St. Louis-J. A. Palon; U. S.

LEATHER BUYERS Bristol, Eng.-J. Hollinsworth of Hollins-

uel Farrows & Co., Ltd.; Essex. St. Louis—A. M. Roblee; Essex. (The New England Shoe and Leather

Association cordially invites 2" visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 166 Essex Street, Boston. The Christian Science Monitor is on file.) FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Rubles were a

shade easier at the outset, checks being quoted at 151/8 and cables at 153/4. Demand sterling, 4.75 5-16; cables, 4.76 7-15; 60-day bills, 4.71 1/2 @ 4.71 1/4



American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

A dividend of Two Dollars per share will be paid on Monday, October 15, 1917, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Saturday, September 29, 1917.

HINCKLEY & WOODS NSURANCE 93 MILK ST. LIBERAL FORMS EXPERTS IN EVERY DEPARTMEN Tels. 1465, 1466,1467,1468,1468, 4065 & 4139 Ma

G. D. MIENE, Treasurer

Pig fron production again fell off-slightly, the September total being 3,133,954 tons for 30 days, or 104,465

The steel trade has been given up wholly to a discussion, at times ex- GRANBY MINING'S the American section to pay special cited, of the terms and effects of the agreed prices on six products as announced from Washington, but as yet little light has been shed on the situastruction of their property. Australia tion, says the Iron Age, which con- Company for the year ended June 30, has arranged to issue domestic loans tinues: Buying and selling are prac- 1917, is issued. It shows a balance to the total of £80,000,000; the first issue of £20,000,000 is now being committees of manufacturers have equivalent to \$36.35 a share on the line of products in proper relation to on \$14,988,520 of stock in the previous those already fixed. Another confer- fiscal year. ence at Washington will follow, and next week the President is expected to announce prices on the various grades of pig iron, on semi-finished eum Corporation report for year end- steel and a long list of rolled prod-

Many manufacturing users of steel whether contracts at higher prices will be readjusted, and what outlook Gross profits were \$4,884,889; net private business will have as the Government closes in upon the mills with an increasing volume of priority

In all the confusion it is clear that the new prices will figure only little in general business for weeks. The decrees of the priority committee at Washington really control the industry and although government demand centers on a few lines, that control FREIGHT PLANS affects the supply of steel available for other finished forms. On the question of contracts manufacturers NEW YORK, N. Y .- in order to ex- fairly uniformly answer that these are pedite freight service over the Sierras to be enforced in the same way as and to care for increased volume of the Lever Act provided for the carry-

Foundry pig iron sales on the \$33 instituted a program of extending basis have been negligible. The largevery station passing track between est reported is of 2000 tons of No. 3 iron at \$32 at eastern Pennsylvania enable company to handle trains of furnace, this being in line with \$33 for 55 to 57 cars instead of 45 as at pres- No. 2 foundry. No new sales of Besent and will greatly facilitate move- semer or basic iron were made, but ment of perishable as well as ordinary the announced September averages of \$45.45 on Bessemer and \$41.34 on basic at Valley furnace indicate that sales at the new prices late in the month were enough to pull down the average materially.

Some producers of southern iron expect to adhere to a \$33 Birmingham basis despite a \$4 freight to the North. where the same price is to prevail, arguing that the supply of iron will not be equal to the demand.

The fact that only manufacturers brought up the question of the jobbers' margin and some regulation there is \$6 price.

In finished material further large purchases have been made by the Government at the new prices, and the Baumgartner Co.; U. S.

Baumgartner Co.; U. S.

Havana, Cuba—J. Velga & Co.; Lenox.

Los Angeles, Cal.—E. V. Stewart of terest. The Washington Government terest.

Stewart Davis Shoe Co. Essex. nisville—M. J. Thalheimer of Streng, in the machine tool market, and contralheimer & Co.; Copley-Plaza. tracts just reported aggregate many tracts just reported aggregate many Hamilton Woolen 3714 millions of dollars. *Heyw'd Bros. & Wakefield 160

That the established prices may not uniformly prevail is indicated by tras have been paid, particularly for plates. There is no provision, moreover, against sales of rejected war material as scrap at prices higher than the schedule.

A notable development of the week are the wholesale resignations of iron and steel manufacturers from committees of the Council of National Defense, because of questions again raised as to the legality of such service in view of government contracts with steel companies. The manufacturers' committees now making up new price schedules are acting as commit- Union Tank Line 94

tees of the American Iron and Stee

tons a day, with 3,247,947 tons in Au-Whole Trade Absorbed With of fuel are causing the blowing out Government's Program—Confusion as to Possible Results

of more furnaces for relining, there
being a net loss of 10 furnaces last
month. The estimated capacity of the
347 furnaces active Oct. 1 was 107,250 -Levels May Not Change tons a day, against 110,165 tons a day for the 357 furnaces in blast one month previous.

YEAR'S STATEMENT

The annual report of Granby Consolidated Mining. Smelting & Power been in daily sessions in New York this \$15,000,000 outstanding stock, as comweek working out prices on the full pared with \$3,819,295, or \$25.47 a share

Figures compare: 1917 1916\$12.259,185 \$9,299,337 Total earnings Oper exp and int.. Net earnings Dividends received... 7,233,934 5,480,042 5,025,251 3,819,295 Net income 5.222.476 230,320 5,452,796 Bal for dividends 3,819,295 899,911 2,919,384 Dividends . 1,349,962 4,102,834 1,256,266 2.919.384 Surplus 2,846,568 6,587,470 9,434,038 3,668,086 6,837,470 Prev surplus Total surplus

The balance sheet as of June 30 last shows \$4,550,092 cash and copper, compared with \$2,927,317 in 1916. The profit and loss surplus on June 30, 1917, amounted to \$9,434,038, compared with \$6,587,470 a year previous.

UNLISTED STOCKS Reported by Philip M. Tucker, Boston

Reported by Philip M. Tucker, Be	oston.
MILL STOCKS	
New England (Northern)	
Bid	Aske
Amosk ag 67	68
do pfd 87	83
*Androscoggin 180	
Appleton Co 205	1
Arlington Mills 108	110
*Bates	320
Berkshire Cotton Mfg	195
Boott Mills 82	87
Boston Duck	
Cabot Mfg 125	
Dwight1130	4 3 3 3 3
Esmond Mills pfd 89	921
Everett Mills 120	123
Farr Alpaea 165	170
*Great Falls Mfg 1921/2	195
Hamilton Mfg. Co 98	100
Harmony Mills pfd 95	
*Hill 77	
Lancaster Mills	85
Lawrence Mfg. Co 119	.122
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do pfd 77	
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York Mfg. Co 115	1173
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Brookside Mills 155	
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Pacolet Mfg. Co. pfd 100	
West Point Mfg. Co 165	170
MISCELLANEOUS	
American Mfg 145	150
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carrying on of a foreign policy based

In order to clear away the misun-

derstanding which had arisen, the

Frankfurter Zeitung continues, the

Chancellor, at the reopening of the

sitting, took the opportunity of once

He stood by the resolution,

GUIDE MOVEMENT

EDINBURGH, Scotland-A meeting

ment was to cater for every sort of

In the evening, the Chief Scout in

AT TRADES CONGRESS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau

TORONTO, Ont .- The British labor

BRITISH DELEGATE

on their resolution of July 19.

CHANCELLOR AND MAJORITY PEACE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor BERLIN, Germany (via Amsterdam) The question of foreign policy more making quite clear his position ormed the chief subject of the recent in regard to the peace resolution of crations of the main committee of July 19. the Reichstag. On this occasion, the drawing and had only that morning Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, issued invitations to a conference in Herr von Kühlmann, had the oppor- order first of all to signify his desire nity of speaking before the members for the establishment of good relations the Reichstag for the first time, between himself and the Reichstag. says the Frankfurter Zeitung. His and then for the discussion of the arks were listened to with sym- Pope's peace note to which an answer athy and were on the whole unani- must be given. This answer could usly approved, and a representa- only be found in the struggle for a ive of the Progressive Peoples Party peace by agreement and mutual uned especially the announcement derstanding as set forth in the resolunat their politics must be based on tion of the Reichstag on July 19. tht and right, for only by the com ation of these factors could they SCOTLAND'S GIRL ttain peace. Commenting on this ent the Frankfurter Zeitung lys this declaration of Herr von hlmann, that his foreign policy pro- Special to The Christian Science Monitor n would be one of right and might. the Pan-German press and of the of those interested in the Girl Guide politicians, and the movement was held recently in Edinche Tageszeitung already speaks burgh, when the Chief Scout and Lady mann-Kulturpolitik."

The new Secretary of State in a Interesting figures of the growth of Inues, indicated that his chief the movement were given by the secrey would lie in strengthening their tary, Miss Hotchkiss, who said that s with their allies and after from May, 1916, to May, 1917, 23 new als whose food supplies they wished companies had been registered, and protect as far as possible. These since the close of the year 12 others tements made by the Secretary of had been registered, and nine had been te did not lead to very much dis- started. There were rather over 3000 on but there was a lengthy debate Girl Guides in Scotland, she said, and any official and nonofficial quar- she went on to mention the fact that after the adjournment of the four of the higher class schools had ag, on the interpretation of the started Girl Guide branches. Much of ms resolution. The modification the Guides' time at present, Miss h the Chancellor made in his as- Hotchkiss said, was being given to it to the Majority's peace resolution war work. July 19, 1917, namely, "As I under- Sir Robert Baden-Powell in his ad-Sir Robert Baden-Powell in his address in the meantime been does and it," has in the meantime been does as meaning, in Conservative and ational Liberal circles, that the hancellor did not in the least stand with proposals of the Majority resonance of the country. Many leading and girls of the country. Many leading and girls of the country. Many leading and girls of the country and girls of the country. Many leading and girls of the country and girls of the country. Many leading and girls of the country and girls of the country. Many leading and girls of the country and girls of the country. Many leading and girls of the country and girls of the country. Many leading and girls of the country and girls of the country. Many leading and girls of the country and girls of the country. Many leading and girls of the country and girls of the country. Many leading and girls of the country and girls of the country. Many leading and girls of the country and girls of the country. Many leading and girls of the country and girls of the country and girls of the country. Many leading and high schools is greater than we can fill. Courses in Believe and girls of the country and girls of the country. Many leading and girls of the country and girls of the country and girls of the country. Many leading and girls of the country and girls of the country and girls of the country. Many leading and girls of the country and g

the nation. The only thing that could save it, Sir Robert believed, would be criticisms by the President of the training of boys and girls alike e Chamber of Deputies, Count von to meet responsibility. The Girl werin-Lowitz, who declares that Guides movement, he said, had shown least the Chancellor can do is to that it could not only attract the girls act the worst impressions and capture their energy and enthasithe pusillanimous conduct of the asm, but it could supplement the work The Chancellor, he says, couraging the desire to learn. At the at, for good or evil, acquiesce in de- present time, anything that could be ng his statement concerning the done to help the rising generation he ly say, however, quite rightly, says inadequate for the life that was comhe article, that already after a few ing after the war. The present abks, with the fresh achievements of sence of teachers, shortened hours, and eir arms and the overcoming of the other causes were all contributing to t difficulties in respect of impair education. In conclusion, Sir d supplies, the situation will have Robert said it was essential that they d another aspect from that should press on with their work. In h which Erzberger and Scheide- India, South Africa, America, and in in thought to color it, and that, all the allied countries, the movement juxtaposition to the military was going ahead. ements of the war, the declara- Lady Baden-Powell, who also spoke, said the aim of the Girl Guide moveions in the Reichstag would soon be

There could be no doubt from the girl, and to show them how they might rst that the Reichstag Majority would benefit themselves and others. The quire clearly to understand the po- . iform worn by Guides all over the on of the responsible leader of world, Lady Baden-Powell thought man politics. After the discussion provided a link and created a spirit took place between the repre- of friendliness among the members. entatives of the Reichstag Majority The movement was a means to an end, and the Chancellor, it was believed by e Majority Party that the Chancellor be made in Scotland. ld energetically repudiate all the terpretations and they therefore spected about 300 Girl Guides, after attack the Chancellor, but which ... demonstration of ambulance e Pan-German and Conservative work and signaling was given. ircles who imputed their own opin-ons to the Chanceller. Dr. Michaelis n spoke and explained that the ds "As I understand it" in no way flicted with his attitude towards resolution either at the prelimindebate of the Minority Party or ith his speech in the Reichstag. ng the separate aims outlined in delegate to the Dominion Trades solution, he said, various shades Congress, James Winstone, in an adtion were possible and this he dress to the local labor men, said that eved had appeared to be the case the working classes could not hope the preliminary debates of the to succeed in their fight for freedom,

until they became more united. Laborstatement by the Chancellor, ing men, he said, are divided into repaper continues, was doubtless ligious and political factions, while w and gave the Majority Party capital is well organized all over the don that ne no longer world, knowing no nation or creed. He ed to identify himself with the urged the working classes to stand toearly and unmistakably as he had tion in Parliament, as it was only one on July 19. The manner in by united influence that they would h this tatement was made also ever inherit the product of their outed to this impression and in labors. uence, immediately after the Ninety-five per cent of the men do-ellor's speech, the deliberations ing the fighting in the present war, he committee were broken up and the greatest crime ever perpetrated Majority Party discussed the sit- against humanity, are toilers, he said, ng themselves in order to and of these the Canadians, for and arrive at the meaning of the bravery, efficiency and gallantry, had neellor's somewhat ambiguous never been surpassed in the history of ment. There was also some distance the world. "For their sakes and your n with the Chancellor himself own it is your responsibility to find as a result it appeared that Dr. out the real cause of the war," he haelis was convinced that his first urged, "and until you have found it, rances were mistaken and that you will not be able to deal efficiently nust give rise to the impression with its effect." had altered his attitude towards The speaker laid stress upon the re fully resolved to demand the manent peace.

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uportant. The Chancellor The education of the past, he said, was

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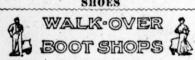
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EDUCATIONAL

CHANGES OFFERED IN EXAMINATIONS

Special Committee Recommends Subjects Be Added to List

il service is by way of open comeach branch having its charscheme of examination; e are known as the Class I and es. Since the highest de of the civil service is intended attract men who have had a ch university education, the I examination includes most of iversity subjects of study, and is. Also the limits of age or bandidates, being from 22 to 24, tion: ent fairly enough the years in men complete their university

recent years other competitions, has that for the India civil service, grouped themselves about this nation which at present serves hem all. Specialization of studies ttee of the Board of Eduon in their interim report on larships published last year:

ervice and the Indian civil serv- mental equipment. hich is also used for the eastern en, so far as examination distinguish the best. Since that e subject after subject has been d to the list of university courses. when the Civil Service Comn was established, there were three teaching universities in land; there are now 10, besides ty colleges. The history of ge since that time is typical eneral movement. At Camdge there were then two triposes, mathematical and the classical was necessary to obtain honors in hematical tripos as a condition nission to the classical tripos. there are at Cambridge 11 sepases, in each of which sevonors degree can be obso far has specialization been ed in higher education. The civil missioners have endeav-

npetitors alike. es, with history and literature; ry: mathematics: and the natural natural science taking one main ern languages studied as comprensively as the classics will be worth same. It is possible, however, or some time candidates able to nlty may be few. We propose at the candidate coming from any these schools shall be encourit might almost be said conffer one or two other additional ts estimated by us as the equivaone-fourth part of his whole 0 marks, may be made up in many s, and we do not propose to limit any way the free choice of candi-Thus of three competitors tes. Thus of the main group:
Marks

anelation and composition) another may select the folthem.

But these three competitors may

FOR CIVIL SERVICE contains a few subjects that may be jes. Thus, Paulsen, writing of the reversity-leaving age; and that candi- sity studies alike." LONDON, England—Entry to the theless retained an alert and acquis- who wish to break down class dis-

> Questions on contemporary subjects....100 General questions on the natural sci-Translation from a foreign language...100 A viva voce examination

university courses—has naturally cal and economic. They seem to be re- ates in practice. A parent was sumd its effect in the gradual elabora- lated to the viva voce examination, for moned for noncompliance with a magof the Class I scheme. This ten- the commissioners define the latter isterial order directing him to send opinion of the rest of the world. But welcomed Sir Edward Parrott's speech was well put by the consulta- as a test, by means of questions and his child to the Colwyn Bay Council for some years past an "international and his advocacy of the teacher's educational institutions, has anconversation on matters of general School for Infants. The defendant apinterest, of the candidate's alertness, plied for a variation of the order so intelligence and intellectual outlook, as to permit his child to attend a privhe joint examination for the home his personal qualities of mind and ate school in the neighborhood.

difications, for the Foreign higher branch of the home civil ser- of the latter school. is an examination designed to vice, but also for other competitions At the adjourned hearing, the organage and not at university-leaving age, in various administrative capacities. that office is unable yet to give a defidian candidates.

EDUCATION NOTES FROM THE WORLD

By The Christian Science Monitor special

LONDON, England-An appeal has just been made by the warden of to adapt their examination to Keble College, Oxford, for support for inges by adding subject after that institution. Unlike the older colt to their list until their sched-leges it has no ancient endowments to fall back upon, and has therefore sufdoes the process illustrated in fered in especial degree from being alon appear yet to most denuded of student t an end. A special committee ap- lege was opened in 1870 with the pres ed by the Treasury last Novem- ent Bishop of Winchester as its first nsider and report upon the warden. For more than 20 years prene of examination for Class I of viously there had been great dissatiscivil service has now issued its faction expressed with the expense of ort, and proposes to raise the a university education which practiof subjects of examination to 59. cally restricted its privileges to the t, whereas, in the earlier schemes rich. One of the results was the regh not in the later) a candidate establishment of the noncollege sysowed to take as many subjects tem which permitted undergraduates ed, it is now proposed that to live in lodgings and enjoy the privie should be restricted to five leges of the university (as in medieval 53, counting 200 marks each times) without the expense of college ich a larger or smaller number life. This plan had been discarded by sent 1000 marks in all), while the Laudian statutes. Another result ubjects in addition are offered was the building of a new college where the arrangements of the buildn in regard to the optional sub- ings, of the rooms, and of the meals. there is not a wholly free choice. should be such as to make residence ndation in regard to this more economical. The memory of Mr. ion is best given in the commis- Keble was then quite fresh. As er's own words: "We propose to author of "The Christian Year," as a on an equal footing the main former professor of poetry in the uniof classical languages, his- versity, and as the great friend and and literature; modern lan- inspirer of the tractarian leaders, his name was peculiarly appropriate in designation of a college which was The classical subjects will intended for members of the Church valued at 800 marks; history and of England. Ever since it was first matics at the same; candidates opened the college has been full. The ry subjects on the lower level, board, tuition and rooms, including obtain the same totals; while two the university dues, has only been

After calling attention to the widely from graded pay and other sources) and to make monthly payments to

The chief secretary then, gave tails of the new scales of salaries, pay, but the sums by which that pay Marks was supplemented. Mr. Duke's explanations were well received by a planations of such sions of Edinburgh, and as he himself standard works.

He is member for one of the divisions of Edinburgh, and as he himself standard works. over the asserted connection of members of the teaching profession with to the war, there is another line of an elementary school. He spoke; there-

the commissioners depart most from Prussia culminated in the establishprecedent. They say, "We consider that ment of the Gymnasium, "as a univera sound and systematic education sal institution or Einheitschule, pre-

dates who, while devoting themselves The word is now being used in a to their individual studies, have never- different sense by German reformers The following are the subjects in ques- school organization and school curricsocial equality, thus affording evidence that the thought of Germany is ...100 undergoing a profound change.

A curious case was heard at the The printed questions on contempo- Colwyn Bay Police Court which shows rary subjects are to be social, politi- how the school attendance law oper-As already indicated, the Class I ex- the case in order that evidence might torians of the rank of Viscount Bryce But in regard to administrative matof the Colonial Office and, amination serves not only for the be produced as to the state of efficiency

have completed or are in connection with the Foreign Office izer of education for Denbighshire ature to deal with Anglo-American g a full university course, and the Colonial Office. It appears appeared again for the prosecution hese examinations were insti- that these two government depart- and produced as witnesses the head there was practically for all ments are prepared to accept the rec- mistress of the Wrexham Girls Counen only one course of higher ommendations of the commissioners, cil School, who was fully trained and should these be adopted for Class I. certificated and had been head mis-It was easy, therefore, As the India Office have still under tress of her present school for 15 nstruct a competitive examina- consideration the report of the Royal years; and a former head teacher of which would be equal for all Commission on the Indian Public Ser- the Pupil Teachers Center at Ruabon mpetitors, and would select vices, which recommends that candi- (also fully trained and certificated), dates for the Indian - Civil Service who since then had been employed by should be selected at school-leaving the Denbighshire education authority

The witnesses said that the premnite reply. If, however, the age of ises were not at all suitable for the knows that publishers of books for use board areas, and voluntary schools vice remains unaltered, the India Of- that the school was inefficient from Germany, are not going to have a precisely the same ground as the fice will accept the scheme, so far the point of view of equipment, staff, as European candidates are concerned, and curriculum. The justices decided they may recoup from the added de but they point out that it presents to fine the defendant £1 and to leave mand for books in French and about WAR TIME'S EFFECT several serious disadvantages for In- the attendance order in force without France. variation

Here all the principal authorities cation are seen at work; the bench, acting under the authority of Education Acts passed by Parliament; the Central Board of Education, issuing certificates to teachers which made them creditable witnesses in the case: and the local education authority (through their administrative officer) prosecuting the parent for negligence In some respects the legal procedure usual, but the machinery which is set in motion is very clearly exhibited.

By The Christian Science Monitor special education correspondent high schools and the higher elemenin the case seems to have been unin motion is very clearly exhibited.

Women teachers are not content inspectorate, some few chances of promotion to administrative spheres. Even when a departmental committee though the preponderance of women teachers in the public elementary schools is great.

EFFECT OF THE WAR ON TEXTBOOKS

These are not days of ease or se- the course of the debate. retrenching.

But it is not only the cost of makcorrect. They tell of a world as it look to the salaries committee."

Choate would have put it. Histories vincing the House that there was need tors, heating and ventilation, and estaken by all competitors. It is in this forms of Schulze, said that his reorthat tell of the American Revolution, of a national advisory council for pecially designed to assist those
section that the recommendations of ganization of the higher schools of
the commissioners denote most from Private subjects that tell of the American Revolution, so a national advisory council for pecially designed to assist those
section that the recommendations of ganization of the higher schools of the commissioners denote the section of the only the American side of the dispute, for Competitions in Class I should show certain results at uni- paratory to all branches of univer- side, and how many give the student some dispassionate appraisal of the Hanoverian dynasty and the fight made theless retained an alert and acquis- who wish to break down class dis- against it by British Liberais like Burke, Chatham and Fox at the same open to the most important facts in the tend to convey a unity of individuals, time that John Adams, Patrick Henry, kind of Atlas, bearing on his shoulders world around them, should have seized rather than a unity of studies. They George Washington and Benjamin and retained a certain amount of ask for a truly rational school and knowledge—scientific, economic, and for a unification of the whole teach—colonies. The historians and the man, however competent, to do full political. We consider it also highly ing staff. Their claim is that every houses that are issuing biased and one desirable that all civil servants should child of sufficient gifts shall have sided books, or defective accounts, of that exacting and composite office. have a good working knowledge—that access to all stages of education, and the Revolution, are being named. The latter was a benevolent despot, has made radical changes in its cur- mittee on organization of the National is, a reading and translating knowl- as a consequence to all civil functions. 10 authors who specially deserve comedge of at least one modern foreign It is not necessary to enter into the mendation are praised. The others wielding the powers of his depart- o'clock each day will be set aside for an interview with a representative of language, preferably two. On this detailed proposals of these reformers, are condemned. Yet it is from the ment from an office situated at White- military and physical instruction. The Christian Science Monitor. the standard of the questions set is basis we have constructed a separate in order to see that they would affect chauvinistic majority that most American value with the standard of the whole idea briefly expressed."

The whole idea briefly expressed."

South Edinburgh, "there is a constructed a separate in order to see that they would affect chauvinistic majority that most American value with the standard of the whole idea briefly expressed."

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South Edinburgh, "there is a constructed a separate in order to see that they would affect chauvinistic majority that most American value with the standard of the whole idea briefly expressed." ula. They have been formulated in British animosity. Naturally men like tional equipment, in that there is a to enter military training for the re- a more democratic basis, so that it connection to the existing system and Marks opposition to the existing system, and Channing of Harvard and Bourne of lack of a regularly established body serve officers training corps. Military will have a more attachment of lack of a regularly established body serve of corps. Channing of Harvard and Bourne of lack of a regularly established body
Western Reserve are on the "white which the Scottish Education Departlist," as also was John Fiske.

schoolbook maker for so many years tem so far from London town." fair for American educational literrelations in the spirit that most of the American school histories showed, and with partisan evasion of facts. Now the same appeal is taking concrete form in the United States.

serene autumn or winter. However, school boards.

connected with public elementary edu- SCOTTISH SCHOOLS AND ESTIMATES IN

Prospect-New Bill Forecast in a letter to teachers and school offi-

vice-president of their national fed- whole setting of that debate on supply petuation of real democracy. eration has written to the Common be considered, there is good reason to Cause on the subject. She says that rank it as of high importance. In the United States should be without susat every stage the man gets some first place, the teachers themselves at picion. Teachers are public officials advantage over his colleague—the the beginning of this year had made If they cannot support the Govern-Scottish education, including national is appointed to consider salaries, only an important departmental and our allies, as well as of those countries our allies embody some of the proposals made in renity for the makers of books for On the vote of £2.043.000 to defray

schools and scholars. Like all other the expenses of public education in tural science taking one main sum of £81 a year, which was fixed schools and scholars. Like all other the expenses of public education in the tup to the higher level and two from the first as the payment for meet the mounting depended of labor. Government had departed from the meet the mounting demands of labor Government had departed from the Materials, especially white paper, have policy of temporary grants in aid of opportunity to teach a useful kind of slightly raised (to £85), and that was skyrocketed in cost. To market a his- war bonuses to teachers. Out of the necessary because the university dues tory printed and bound today at the sum of £530,000 which represented price charged for the same book three the equivalent grant, £130,000 would years ago is to court bankruptcy. But be added to the sum to be distributed In Committee of Supply, the chief many publishers have contracts with by the Secondary Education Commitsecretary (Mr. Duke) has been ex- state and local school boards staring tee. That left a balance of £400,000 plaining to the House of Commons them in the face, which the latter show to be applied to the improvement of the proposed vote of £1,242,018 for no inclination of abating. As for new teachers' salaries and the improveeducation in Ireland. He said that contracts at profitable present-day ment of pensions to retired teachers. the vote included a sum of £384,000, prices, they are more difficult to land. The average salary was at present equivalent to the supplementary grant Schools, like homes and factories, are £112, and it was proposed to increase it to £126. But more important still was the Secretary for Scotland's andifferent problems of education which ing, marketing and distributing his nouncement, "The present adlocation presented themselves on the two sides product that disturbs the maker of for teachers' salaries is by no means of the Irish Channel, and to the many academic liferature. He has also to an attempt to solve the question of anomalies in the conditions of teaching face the wreckage wrought by the proper salaries for teachers. A parand remuneration of the school staffs great war with twendibility of many in Ireland Mr. Duke said that it was book written and manufactured be effected, and admitted defects will expect a decreased enrollment when in Ireland, Mr. Duke said that it was books written and manufactured benow proposed to consolidate the fore the war began. Histories, geogthe other hand, the present arrangeraphies and works of reference are out ment will place no obstacles in the of date. Stock in hand may be slowly way of recommendation as to perworked off, as the books are relatively manent scales of salaries for which I was in August, 1914. But not of a Sir Edward Parrott, who followed and food-saving courses in the home which must be an analysis of some ography. commercial English and

world of today or of tomorrow; and Mr. Munro in the debate, provides an until national metes and bounds in Eu- instance of an Englishman who has rope, Asia, Africa and the Islands are gone to Scotland and "made good." fixed again with something like final-Coincident with this "hold-up" due for 12 years he was headmaster of attack which the maker of histories fore, with first-hand knowledge of the

subject or subjects on the list which formers at the present time to give united States is questioned. The own powers, but to rob the children and commercial subjects. Steam ennew connotation to the word specifications are minute. The indictwho were placed under their care. There remains for consideration the Einheitschule. Among older writers ment is something more than one of In the main, however, Sir Edward vation of coal, covering the theory of other section of the examination, which it conveyed the idea of a unity of stud- "glittering generalities," as Rufus Parrott's speech was directed to con-fuels and combustion, steam genera-

> studied to see how many of them give by the Scottish Education Reform the so-called "isolated plant," has been Committee) representative of all bod- arranged to meet the emergency of the how many misrepresent the British les which have to do with education coal situation. in Scotland. He pointed out that there were two all-important directors of Permanent Secretary of the Educa the course in draftsmanship. tion Department. The former was a the whole weight of Scottish admin- Special to The Christian Science Monitor which will change the whole nature that exacting and composite office. tions of Great Britain and their anti- spicuously weak place in our educa- all courses for junior and senior men the organization of the association on ment can consult so as to ascertain tered under the direction of Maj. Ar- country, and in a manner to prevent It is not surprising that the Amer- and bring to a focus the collective ican historian and the American wisdom of those who work this sys-

should usually have played the game! In continuing the debate, Sir Henry as they have. It was part of the na- Craik, a former Secretary of the tional tradition making for isolation Scotch Education Department, and and comparative indifference to the chairman of the salaries committee, body politic. Exigencies of state have forced departure from the Washington-bucket. He recalled a saying of Scott's will be opened to young women, to ian advice as to indifference to world that the first and last recipe to have a Thereupon the magistrates adjourned affairs. British publicists and his- good school was to get a good teacher. and George Trevelyan have been per- ters, the speaker was clearly on the suasively showing that it was hardly side of leaving well enough alone. Indeed, on the subject of wider school areas, he ran full tilt against Lord satisfactorily by women. Haldane's recent utterances.

Neither was Mr. Tennant, the former Chief Secretary, in favor of an Special to The Christian Science Monitor advisory body. It is, therefore, not surprising that Mr. Munro, in his reboards throughout the United States subject. Provision would be made public in its fight for democracy. or any reader of the educational press for increasing the size of the school

ON TEACHING WORK

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau NEWARK, N. J .- The duty of teach-COMMONS DEBATE ers and public school officials toward the public during war time, in maintaining high educational standards un-Teachers' Salaries Under Con- der the stress of extraordinary conditions, is pointed out by Calvin N. Kensideration With Increases in dall, State Commissioner of Education,

cials. LONDON, England-Public interest the President's message to the Senate. in Mr. Fisher's bill for England and "No effort should be spared to make with the recent announcement of the Wales has somewhat obscured the our pupils understand why we have president of the Board of Education in value of the discussion in the House of entered the war," he says; "not for the House of Commons that the pro- Commons upon the Scottish estimates, hate, not for conquest, not for miliposed minimum salary for them is to on which occasion pride of place was tary glory, but for human rights, for be £10 a year less than for men. The given to education. If, however, the the common welfare, and for the per-

"The loyalty of teachers to the

noteworthy demands for reform in ment heartily they should resign.

Scottish education, including national "The prevalent interest in the war scales of salaries. In the second place should be capitalized for instruction. an important departmental minute The life, institutions and resources of for distribution of that part of the tries with which we are at war, offer Scottish equivalent grant which was material for discussion. Our geogto go to the teachers in primary raphy may be made more useful. The schools. In the third place a receptly teacher should use wall maps for appointed departmental committee is class discussion of important events setting to work to recommend suitable as they occur. Newspapers-daily and scales of salaries. And, lastly, there weekly-were never more interesting is in prospect a new education bill for than at present. History is now in the Scotland, which quite possibly may making - not military history alone, but history that is political and economic-and with this our pupils should become acquainted. The significance of the democratic movements abroad in the world should be taught to children of appropriate age. Here is an

"Our educational processes must go on. The war already has cost our allies, as well as the countries with which we are at war, great numbers of men. It may so develop that we may lose many of our own men. So much the more necessary is it that the youth in our schools should be so trained that every individual who is 1 this made more fit as a citizen and more productive as a worker."

War Courses at Minnesota

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau MINNEAPOLIS, Minn .- Though University of Minnesota faculty members the school opens on Oct. 10, there will be no curtailment of regular courses, of studies required, cooperation with this year offering a wide range of and among the special war-time courses to be offered are those in military science and history, advanced work in the chemistry of explosives, dent will be required to write a thesis tice, commercial law. commercial ge economics division of the College of Agriculture.

growing demand for preparedness

familiar with the practical handling of

Plan reading is one of the courses designed to meet new educational conschool policy, the Chief Secretary, as ditions brought about by war, and may a member of the Government, and the be open to women in connection with

Military Training at Purdue

from its Western Bureau vide comprehensive military training secretary of the California Teachers for its students, Purdue University Association, and member of the comretired.

Engineering Taught Women

from its Western Bureau of Administration, in charge of the zations. As meetings are held in varibeen closed. The war demands have taken a large number of engineers from the State and it is believed that there is a great deal of practical en-

Training to Support Republic

from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .- Columbia Uniply, should say that he did not wish to versity and New York University only of the difficulties which makers and publishers of histories and geogand publishers of histories and geog- bill which he hoped to introduce at a grams during the war to the basic raphies face. Any observer of curlater stage would show the result of purpose which aims to prepare sturent happenings in sessions of school the consideration he had given to the dents to support the American Re-

The opportunities of all college competitors for the Indian Civil Ser- number of children who attended, and of classes studying German, or about vice remains unaltered, the India Of that the color would stand in regard to the grant on to perform national service were pointed out at the Columbia opening exerof the Medical Reserve Board in Washraces which characterizes the American people, but said that in the final America back from warring against Germany, there was nothing of racial prejudice or hereditary batred.

Professor Zinsser is of German libceeded in hypnotizing a whole people.
Under these circumstances." he said,
"who can have more reason for re"who can have more reason for rein the organization. the German military power defeated butes which we considered the real blood? This is our '76."

Teaching Enlisted Men

from its Southern Bureau ATLANTA, Ga .- Prof. A. M. Souby, educational organizations and the educational director for the Camp National Education Association. Gordon Association, has announced "It is also planned to have a form classes to teach those deficient in edu- of joint membership, so that membercation at the camp to read. The men ship in a state association shall ininstruction will be given largely by ganization. In this way every teacher volunteers from the ranks of the na- in the country, if a member of a local, tional army.

Looking to Reconstruction

from its Eastern Bureau country.

duct educational departments, and ap- be carried to the teachers, if it is plied to New York University to estab- impossible, on account of great dislish a course which would train both tances, to carry the teachers to the men and women to meet the constant- organization. ly growing problems of the labor situation. The course is designed to train di-

rectors of educational work among remployees of corporations. Through the cooperation of members of the association, students will be permitted to enter the offices of some o' the largest corporations of the country for laboratory work. Some of the subjects to be considered are methods of making a preliminary survey to 'determine educational needs, classificaeducational institutions, character subjects of practical value.

At the end of the course each stus

ORGANIZATION OF N. E. A. IS PROPOSED

Arthur H. Chamberlain of California Outlines Plan of Appointive Delegates at Sessions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast-Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-That there is impending a radical reorganization of the National Education Association, and structure of the organization, is-LAFAYETTE, Ind .- In order to pro- the belief of Arthur H. Chamberlain.

science and tactics will be adminis- the great body of teachers of the thur F. Cassels, United States Army, the domination of the organization by a few members.

"At present only a small percentage of the teachers of the country find it Special to The Christian Science Monitor possible to attend a given meeting. Delegates are not elected or appointed, TOPEKA, Kan.-The Kansas Board as in many civic or fraternal organi-

annual meeting, the members present from the respective states choose one director to represent each State. In some instances only a handful of gineering work which can be handled members are present from a certain State in a given year. Indeed, occasionally a given State is not represented at all. As each State, however, has its own state teachers' association, as well as other educational bodies within the State, a plan can be formulated whereby the state director from each State can be elected at the annual meeting of the state teachers' association, or by a federation of state educational bodies. This would be a democratic procedure. The expenses of this director could also be met by the State in question, and the director men, instructors as well as students, could thus be held responsible for recises by Prof. Hans Zinsser, a member by the members of his own state asso-

of the Medical Reserve Board in At the annual Business internal ington. He discussed the mixture of the national association, the number "At the annual business meeting of exhaustion of patience which had held tively small. For that reason, the city or State in which a given meeting is held has a decided advantage when any vote is taken, as the local membership far outnumbers those present eral stock, and this fact gave addieven from any other geographical sec-tional point to his declaration that all-that was best in German traditions had that was best in German traditions had voting should be on the basis of membeen "swamped and plowed under by bership, that is, those who had been istic efficiency with which a harsh and been members for, say, the two previous istic efficiency with which a harsh and bureaucratic government has suc-

"In order to make the association than we, who had pride in the attrimore far-reaching in its influence, a characteristics of the best German ber of delegates to the association whereby there will be a certain numfrom each State, depending upon the number of active members in each state association. Thus there could Special to The Christian Science Monitor be a union or federation effected between the state, city or other large

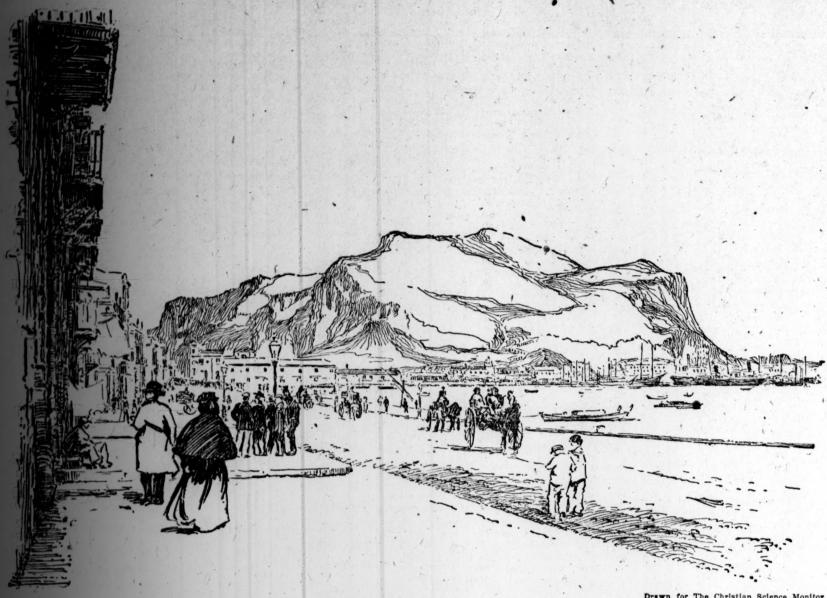
will be taught in the daytime and clude membership in the national oreducational body, would have a vote in the management of, and consequently a greater interest in the con-Special to The Christian Science Monitor structive work of the national organization. It might not be advisable to NEW YORK, N. Y.-Under the do away with the popular national designation of administration of cor- meetings of the teachers, which might poration schools, New York University be held every other year, or every is opening a new course in educational three, or four or five years, as migh industrial preparedness to meet con-ditions now and after the war. The hand, there might be held each year movement is backed by the National sectional meetings of the National Association of Corporation Schools, Education Association, as, for examcomposed of representatives of more ple, in New England, New York, the than 100 leading industries of this South Atlantic states, the Mississippi Valley, the Pacific Coast, and so on. These corporations realize the short- In other words, a plan should be deage of properly qualified men to con- vised whereby the organization can

> 'The next meeting of the association will be asked to act directly upon proposals for such a reorganization plan that is to be worked out during the present year. In fact, the committee on organization at the Portland meeting recommended changes involving the delegate body idea."

EVENING WORK FOR WOMEN Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .- The New York tion of employees, number and kinds Evening High School for Women is building, records of work, and so on. courses are free, and they include stenography, typewriting, office pracfirm in New York City, belonging to arithmetic, secretarial work, modern the association, with recommendation. language, trade classes in dressmak-These will be passed upon by the ing, millinery, embroidery and emboard of examiners, composed of broidery design, prevocational classes members from the association and the in millinery and dressmaking, bookuniversity faculty. The course will be binding, chemistry, physics, biology, NEW YORK, N. Y .- To meet the under the personal direction of Dr. home nursing costume design, fashion Lee Galloway, secretary of the asso- plate illustration, fashion sketching,

THE HOME FORUM



The Waterfront, Palermo, Sicily

of a country to which we had been esque Sicily." ed as mysteriously as was Sind-

We had arrived in a capital city Agnew Paton, in his book, "Pictur- To our eager inquiries about Sicily, its

to the 'Island of Loadstone.' We should find pleasure and profit by so- asking a question; on our voyage to Sicily in journing in a country concerning "'Kennst du das Land wo die Citronen ple faith, believing that in due which we had recently held much disime we should come to our desired course with a venturesome friend who haven. Palermo," writes William had recently visited the wonderland.

scenery, its history, and its people, he "We cherished the hope that we had made answer-Yankee-like-by

blühn,

Im dunkeln Laub die Gold-Orangen

"The Man from Nowhere"

ware of the fact that we had amongst of the same hand. A year later I came were there and capable men went up all its aspects; to conjugate it, so to mansion in its setting of locust trees; it was Philip's delight to climb the "Is thy burden hard and heavy?

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FREDERICK DIXON, EDITOR

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was 'up in the back blocks' of temporaries in Fiction." "The Argus Dickens saw them. So, in India, the behold the Pearl of the Mediterranean oria when I lighted upon some had copied from some journal in far- British Tommy had lived for many a in all its loveliness." les of the weekly edition of away India a poem and a story, each year, and the jungle beasts were there, urne Argus, and became unsigned, and each bearing evidence and Government House and its society us; we loved to study it, to view it in There is no picture extant of the old fields of New Jersey. . . As a boy, a new teller of stories, with a voice back to England, and found everybody and down the land, sensible of its speak, in all its moods and tenses. It but most likely it was built in the rugged heights of the old hill, and and a physiognomy of his own," David talking about 'The Man From No-charm, its wonder, its remoteness was ever changing, presenting each usual style of country houses of that feast his eyes upon the beauty spread was ever changing, presenting each usual style of country houses of that feast his eyes upon the beauty spread day new attractions for our delectabeen satisfactorily answered."

> qualities could be most fortunately tumely he polishes his treasure, in ings are constructed is of a very light same large porticoes and detached thereon. Let us look over his shoulexercised. It seems strange that the painful hours snatched from distaste- cream color, white shining in the bril- kitchens for summer use; and the conunhandled and unknown so long. His what it is. lay in the highways and byways of panting for something new. The cent prospect is to be beheld in all the homely Scotland. It was so when something new is under their noses. world." Dickens bared the Cockney hearth to They see it and touch it every day. the sight of all men. Meg Merrilies, If I could find it, my name in a year and Rob Roy, and Edie Ochiltree were would sail over the seas, and I should all there—the wild, the romantic, the be a great personage. But I shall humorous were at the doors of mil- not find it. None of the men who are not in bondage to their faces or their been accustomed to lead in his father's lions of men before Scott saw them. now known will find it. It is always fancies; for that is but facility or soft-In London, in the early days of the unknown man who makes that ness which taketh an honest mind bickens, there were hordes of capable sort of discovery. He will come in prisoner. Neither give thou Asop's the tree-crowned summit of what is writers eager for something new. Not time, and when he comes we shall cock a gem, who would be better now known as Beacon Hill; from

> storm. Rudyard Kipling's best work ing truly. At last, when a thousand tion. We delighted to wander up and her biography of Philip Freneau, re- which, like mammoth birds, hovered was not as yet before us, but there was feet have trodden upon a thing of in- down in it, to sit in the sunlight en- ferring to the home built by Pierre over the foam-crested waves. These

him into the sphere in which those scorn and discouragement and con- stone of which her palaces and dwell- hall running through the house, the tablet, he inscribes its perfections great store of treasure which he ful labor, and at last he brings it liant sunlight; so that from Pelle-ditions of living were similar, for, al- busily engaged .- and let us read what

Be Not in Bondage

Ein sanfter Wind vom blaun Himmel Die Myrte still und hoch der Lorbeer

steht? Kennst du es wohl?

"We had to confess that we did not mind when he formulated the ques-

"Palermo interested us, charmed seat of Monmouth County, New Jersey, toward the south, stretch the fertile

Seek the good of other men, but be one of them saw Bob Cratchit, or wonder and admire, and say: 'How pleased and happier if he had a barley-whose heights may be seen, to the but we are told that verses flowed corn.—Sir Francis Bacon.

whose heights may be seen, to the but we are told that verses flowed north, the blue waters of the lower from his pen while yet he was a child."

do for your brother his individual do, even though unintentionally, what view of man healed the sick."

other man's burden. What is your Principle?

Philip Freneau's Childhood

"Mount Pleasant, now Freneau, is bay, and eastward, the deeper blue about ten miles north of Freehold, the of the broad Atlantic. From its foot,

Am I my brother's keeper?" done it unto me."

tion in melodious verse. The words sank into our hearts, and we began dreaming of the day when we should

no room for doubt as to the new-comer's quality, and the only question possible was as to whether he had of hackwork, bound to a drudgery as of the blue sea spreading to the east of the poet's father, who becarly scenes made a lasting impression upon his youthful mind."

Freneau, the poet's father, who becarly scenes made a lasting impression upon his youthful mind."

Shortly after, in a pleasanter mood, come to stay. That inquiry has now stale and dreary as any in life, and of it, of the purple mountains beyond residences of the landed gentry of New we see him bending over a newfound been satisfactorily answered."

he sees what no man has ever seen in view for years and years. Through the sees what no man has ever seen in view for years and years. Through the sees what no man has ever seen in view for years and years. Through the sees what no man has ever seen in view for years and years. Through the sees what no man has ever seen in view for years and years. Through the sees what no man has ever seen in view for years and years. Through the sees what no man has ever seen in view for years and years. Through the sees what no man has ever seen in view for years and years. Through the sees what no man has ever seen in view for years and years. Through the sees what no man has ever seen in view for years and years. Through the sees what no man has ever seen in view for years and years. Through the sees what no man has ever seen in view for years and years. Through the sees what no man has ever seen in view for years and years. Through the sees what no man has ever seen in view for years and years. Through the sees what no man has ever seen in view for years and years. Through the sees what no man has ever seen in view for years and years. Through the sees what no man has ever seen in view for years and years. Through the sees what no man has ever seen in view for years and years. Through the sees what no man has ever seen in view for years and years. Through the sees what no man has ever seen in view for years and years. Through the sees what no man has ever seen in view for years and years. York and New Jersey, resembled those treasure, and inhaling the perfume of

to us should have been where it can be seen and known for grino one beholds a city of marble. though the broad acres of the former he is so rapidly writing. Imagine, if you can, the beauty of were usually farmed by tenants, the Indian pictures came like a revelation.

"It is only genius which owns the such a city seated between the sea and Il Conca d' Oro, a vast park intertic slaves; and there was the same Fair flower, that dost so comely grow, genius dawns upon the world. It was today a dozen writers of fine faculty, spersed with groves of ilex, orange tendency to reproduce the life of Engso when Scott showed men and women trained to give to observation its full- and almond trees, and gardens of lish country families, as far as the the jeweled mines of romance which est artistic result; and they are all stately palms. Truly no more magnifi- surroundings would permit. "In Pierre Freneau's case the latter paragraph does not hold good, however; for, although he probably con-

formed to the architectural style of his adopted country, he still retained

the French manner of life that he had "To the northeast of the house rose

important independent movement in Century were left free to inscribe their art that had taken place in Europe since Giotto's initiative had opened a new world of beauty to the wondering eyes of Florence. There had been other and earlier movements more of them all that they had no thought to bestow upon any message that fruitful in new discoveries of beauty, came to them except through the but they had grown out of the gradual medium of their own observation and expansion of ideals already accepted.

It is in this sense that the word inwidely among themselves in the varydependent' is strictly relevant to the ing measure of beauty each individual period of childhood and reveals no preliminary stage of immaturity. It sprang upon the world ready armed and fully equipped and, within the well-defined limits it was content to accept, attained a sudden perfection to which the story of the painter's to which the story of the painter's when the orange spot glows upon the world ready armed and fully equipped and, within the accept, attained a sudden perfection to which the story of the painter's when the orange spot glows upon as the eye can see extends an average of mischievous cunning. Listen, and you will hear the tap, tap, of the woodpecker, and see, away he beauty, look almost red from a distance, so innumerable are the peggles" (a Wiltshire name for hawthorn berparrots of far distant lands. . . Far as the eye can see extends an average of mischievous cunning. Listen, and you will hear the tap, tap, of the woodpecker, and see, away he beauty, look almost red from a distance, so innumerable are the peggles" (a Wiltshire name for hawthorn berparrots of far distant lands. . . Far as the eye can see extends an average of mischievous cunning. Listen, and you will hear the tap, tap, of the woodpecker, and see, away he beauty, look almost red from a distance, so innumerable are the peggles" (a Wiltshire name for hawthorn berparrots of far distant lands. . . . Far as the eye can see extends an average of mischievous cunning. Listen, and you will hear the tap, tap, of the woodpecker, and see, away he lamits wherein they labored their art involves not only a change of material, but with it a corresponding transformation in the purpose and methods about them and that they acknowledged and revealed in dependent' is strictly relevant to the revolution effected by the painters of the woodpecker, and see, away he lamits wherein they labored their art involves not only a change of material, but with it a corresponding transformation in the purpose and methods about them and that they acknowledged and revealed in the sun, like the painter's acknowledged and revealed in the to which the story of the painter's "When the orange spot glows upon craft in other lands offers no exact the beech, then the nuts are ripe, and of beech passing right through the revolution was, in a measure, the intion effected by the Reformation are That 'deepe and inclosed county of factors that cannot of course be igNorthe Wiltes,' which old Clarendon. regular and so perfect that the comthe followers of the new faith in Holland, nored in our consideration of this extraordinary development. In other parts of Europe, however, the same influences had not always operated to the advantage of art."

"It cannot be confested, however, that in regard to the Dutch painters of genre the negative and destructive elements of the Reformation did prove of distinct and the constant of the service of same in his famous 'Civill Warre,' says the troops of King Charles had so much and here, if anywhere, that order of architecture might have taken its inspiration."

"Certainly no one who had not seen it would believe that a forest still extended in the service of art wholly unpledged to any ideal save that which nature itself suggested and supplied. Not by any gradual process of internal change, but as the result of an upheaval as sudden as it was complete, the spiritual impulses that had hitherto shaped the cornfields far and near, and lovely odors haunt the breeze, we may call it 'Fern-land Forest' and with truth, for but one step beneath continued to the lip, and here, if anywhere, that order of architecture might have taken its inspiration."

"Certainly no one who had not seen it would believe that a forest still extended in the copy."

"Certainly no one who had not seen it would believe that a forest still extended in the copy. Certainly no one who had not seen it would believe that a forest still extended in the copy. And nuts are ripe, and pastures sere, and dominated nearly every form of imaginative invention were arrested in its of any part nored in our consideration of this ex- in his famous 'Civill Warre,' says the parison springs unbidden to the lip, land who were employed in the ser- A torch of fire within her hand.

"In a very definite sense, therefore, ticeship to the church. Upon a slate

Hid in this silent, dull retreat. Untouched thy honied blossoms blow,

Unseen thy little branches greet:

No busy hand provoke a tear.

By nature's self in white arrayed,

No roving foot shall crush thee here,

She bade thee shun the vulgar eye,

And planted there the guardian shade,

And sent soft waters murmuring by;

Thy days declining to repose. . .

began to compose, we do not know;

"At what precise age the little poet

Thus quietly thy summer goes.

From "Autumn"

Your Brother's Burden WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VER since Cain's self-interest as ye have done it unto one of the means the only refuge from fatal C sought a solution to the question, least of these my brethren, ye have chances? Is there no divine permission to conquer discord of every kind mortals have generally disclaimed re- "To love one's neighbor as one's with harmony, with Truth and Love." sponsibility concerning their brothers' self," Mrs. Eddy writes on page 88 of Christian Science equips every one

burdens. None has ever succeeded in Science and Health, "is a divine idea; who will investigate and apply its living unto himself, however, any but this idea can never be seen, felt, teachings with power "to undo the more than one can appropriate the nor understood through the physical heavy burdens." Naturally, a man sunshine or the air to himself. Every man's burden, whatever specific expression that burden may take, is essentially his belief of life, substance, and intelligence in matter. The manand intelligence in matter. The man-ner in which a man bears his burden, reality destroys the unreal belief, eager and willing to rid yourself of lessening it through a scientific under. When spiritual sense destroys for a the belief of life and intelligence in lessening it through a scientific under-standing of God, or sinking under the belief in the reality of evil, matter, you will be just as faithful in this destruction extends to the belief denying reality to whatever burden belief in its reality, determines whether in evil which he had formerly attached of error appears to weigh your he is helping to lift his brother's bur- to his brother man; for evil cannot be brother down. If you are scientificden, or adding to the sum of human held as a reality in one instance and ally overcoming your own sense of bondage by acknowledging evil as destroyed in another. It must all go error, you are actually helping your as one illusion. However your broth- brother; that is, in laying down your Paul declared, "Every man shall er's burden presents itself to you, false sense of life in matter, you are bear his own burden"; but he also whether as sickness or sin, through engaged in the highest act of helpfulsaid, "Bear ye one another's burdens, home, social, or business relations, ness to all mankind. If you can and so fulfill the law of Christ." These you have no other way of expressing destroy your own sense of burden. apparently contradictory admonitions love for man, than by destroying your through the spiritual understanding of grow concordant in the light of Chris- sense of evil as a reality. If you love God, you can lift your brother's burtian Science, which shows that while not your brother whom you have seen, den in so far as belief in its reality every man must accept the responsi- John asked, how can you love God is any part of the paraphernalia of bility of overcoming his own belief of whom you have not seen? If you can- your thought.

life and intelligence in matter, he not realize the perfection of man as You can do this while you are walkcannot do this for himself alone and the spiritual idea, how can you under- ing down the street, at your desk, or retain a sense of the reality of any stand the perfection of his divine engaged in domestic duties, as you are consciously realizing the allness of brother's burden to you? Simply this: A false sense of sympathy would, God and the real man's unity with God. it is a specific manifestation of the many times, delude mortals into bind. Then, if by the shining of your light, one general belief of material life ing more closely upon others those some brother is led to seek your apart from God. You perceive this very burdens which one would lift, special aid, you will be better equipped burden through the senses, that is, Your family or your friends rehearse to bear your brother's burden, that is, you hold your own concept of your their trouble, their anxiety, or their to realize the Truth which destroys brother's materialism, because you strife. If you accept the material ver- its seeming reality. "Jesus", writes have not yet wholly overcome the be- sion of the situation, you add your Mrs. Eddy on pages 476-7 of Science lief of materialism which claims to own belief in the reality of evil to and Health, "beheld in Science the perperceive life through the senses. the victim's belief, and you may aggra- fect man, who appeared to him where Therefore your brother's burden be- vate thereby, for a time at least, the sinning mortal man appears to mortals. comes your burden in so far as it sense of suffering which should be In this perfect man the Saviour saw seems a reality to you. You cannot denied and destroyed. You virtually God's own likeness, and this correct

work of overcoming his belief in evil; Mrs. Eddy disapproves where she Jesus was burdened more lightly but you can and you must overcome writes on page 394 of Science and with the flesh than other men, beyour own concept of your brother's Health, "Will you bid a man let evils cause he better knew the unreality of burden which makes it appear as a overcome him, assuring him that all the flesh. "My yoke is easy." he said, reality to you. Just as you separate misfortunes are from God, against "and my burden is light." Because he from your thought of man all sense whom mortals should not contend? was constantly lifting the burden of of sin, disease, and death, you are Will you tell the sick that their condi- material belief from his own sense of know the land, had not even been fulfilling the law of Christ, for the tion is hopeless, unless it can be aided existence, he was able to bear, to aware that it was Sicily Goethe had in Master parabolically said, "Inasmuch by a drug or climate? Are material destroy, the burden of the flesh, sin, disease, and death for other men. You who would follow him can bear your brother's burden in the way he taught, the way that Christian Science elucidates. It is surely a gleam of this truth, expressed in the hymn (Christian Science Hymnal, No. 126):

Do thy steps drag wearily? Help to bear thy brother's burden, God will bear both it and thee."

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The Dutch School of Painting

painters of Flanders and Germany and have little bearing upon the later development in art that has given Holland its place in the story of modern European painting. Nothing indeed is more remarkable than the detach- ard Jefferies gives a beautiful descrip- plunges us to our shoulders in an ocean ment from tradition and the independ- tion of Marborough Forest: ence of external influence exhibited "The great painter Autumn has just beech-tree, the squirrel peeps down by the Dutch genre painters of the touched with the tip of his brush a from behind a bough, his long bushy Seventeenth Century. Painting, as branch of the beech-tree, here and tail curved up over his back, and his they practiced it, leads us back to no there leaving an orange spot, and the bright eyes of mischievous cunning.

parallel. at this period and the spiritual revolu- shaped leaves of a once green creeper. overhead, looking like the roof of a gious upheaval that had set its mark

"The Dutch school, in so far as it definite advantage. At the close of the language of art lost lucidity and its were free from all those intellectual, their operation; for when the authorhas left its mark upon the story of Sixteenth Century painting throughout utterances became clogged and en- responsibilities with which the pro- ity of the older faith was finally demodern art, endured for less than a the whole of Europe was staggering feebled. It was the task of Dutch fessors of preceding schools had been stroyed, it also carried in its overhundred years, and is dominated by under the weight of associated ideas painting - a task in the accomplish- oppressed; and their triumph, it may throw that rich inheritance of ideas. the genius of Rembrandt," writes J. both ethical and intellectual. The ment of which it was doubtless aided be conceded, was largely due to the partly pagan in their source and in Comyns Carr in "The Ideals of Paint- painter's direct vision of outward na- by the sudden removal of this accumu- fact that there were no ideas they their significance, that the genius of ing." "There had been an earlier ture had become embarrassed and school of Dutch painting, a school clouded by claims not directly generwhich claims Lucas van Leyden as its ated within the proper arena of his art. elemental compact between art and life of their time. most eminent exponent, but its ideals And as these claims which genius nature. The painters of genre who are scarcely distinguishable from alone could safely satisfy were pressed sprang into being in Holland at the those pursued by the contemporary upon men less greatly endowed, the opening of the Seventeenth Century of genre painting represents the most the Dutch painters of the Seventeenth

· Marlborough Forest

of bracken. . . . High overhead is the

arallel.

"The material prosperity of Holland festoons of the buff-colored heart- up to a great height, and then branch effected by the Reformation. A reli-

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, U. S. A., THURSDAY, OCT, 4, 1917

EDITORIALS

Neither Demosthenes Nor Eubulus

LORD GREY speaks rarely, but when he speaks he is always worth listening to. Himself a brilliant scholar, he remembers probably that very unpleasant remark of Tacitus about the people who prefer talking to doing, nihil ultra verba ausurum." In the moment of one of the greatest crises the world has ever known, the quiet, silent ninister, whom the sensational papers had accused of being too autocratic because he did not fear passions to tatters, so as to supply emotions for their readers, stood, for an hour as it were, with a face like flint, almost alone amidst the lightning of the coming storm. The history of that hour has not yet been written, when it is written the world will know what it owes to Edward Grey, the man whose unflickering knowledge of what Deutschtum meant steered the Entente, without disaster, through that last terrible week of July, 1914, and left the Allies, having done all they might to maintain peace, accepting war with the calm assurance of having neither feared nor

In spite of all this, for years after the war began, Sir Edward had to bear the almost incessant criticism of the pacificist group which insisted that he had brought on the war, and the ultra war party which kept continually complaining that it was not being waged vigorously enough: The former did not then see, and appears quite determined never to see, the deep fundamental ssue which placed the question of war and peace, before Mr. Asquith's cabinet, with the same brutal directness, with which, centuries before, Rome had challenged Carthage. The pacificists in the United Kingdom were, and have indeed remained, so pacific that they would have sacrificed the nations of the continent to the domination of Germany, without even beginning to realize the fact that their own turn would have come next. Just in the same way, the pacificists of the United States seem unable to realize that the Atlantic is by no means so broad as it was in the day of Washington, and that the schemes for their subjection had been as carefully worked out asthose for the subjection of the United Kingdom.

With the ultra war party the position was different. They had never understood the part Sir Edward had played during the long wrestle of the eight years before ie war. The pacificists were indignant because he had not irrendered to the Germans in everything, the ultra war party because he had striven, without cessation, to save the world from war. To the one he was Demosthenes; to the other Eubulus: that is always the way with the factions. As a matter of fact if the ultra war party could ave listened to that astute diplomatist Count Bernstorff discussing the war, they might have begun to wonder if they knew so much about the matter as they imagined. In saying, however, that they might have done this, it by no means necessarily follows that it is likely that they would. A tenacious adherence to an opinion is a thing

almost sacrosanct in party politics.

So things went along until the day when Mr. Asquith was compelled to retire from office. Then Sir Edward, or as he had become Lord Grey, went with him, and Mr. Balfour reigned at the Foreign Office in his stead. The iltra war party was quite as critical of, and quite as impertinent to, Mr. Balfour as ever it had been to Lord Grev. Still vou cannot change Foreign Secretaries every week at the demand of a faction, and so the ultra war party, found itself submitting to and even somewhat sickly applauding the policy of Lord Grey in the mouth of Mr. Balfour. It must, however, be admitted that the greatest of Lord Grey's difficulties disappeared with the coming of Mr. Balfour. In spite of every effort of Count Bernstorff, the government in Berlin drove the United States into the war as it had previously driven in Belgium. Imagine what would have been the difference in the position of Germany today, if she had respected the "scrap of paper." and the Mague conventions. Her contempt for the one brought in the British Empire, her contempt for the other the United States. As a result the statements on the war of the President of the United States have just been published in London, whilst the preface to them has been contributed by the ex-Foreign Secretary in London, the man who perhaps better than anyone else in the world today, can unravel the tangled skein of European politics.

In his latest statement Lord Grey returns once more to that essential point, which any person who has talked o him on the subject knows he has insisted upon so strongly ever since the outbreak of the war. In other words, he is concerned that the inevitable peace should not be a mere interlude in the history of war, but should augurate a new moral tone in international relations. A German peace, a peace, that is to say, such as Germany would have chosen with which to conclude a victorious war, he realizes there is no longer any danger of. Whatever lingering danger there might have been of such a thing, came to an end the moment the United States were forced into the war. That craziest of acts was only the last miscalculation of a government which has misalculated every political issue it has attempted to fathom. Berlin seems fully to have imagined that a declaration of war by the United States would have been about as effective as a declaration by China. It calculated, indeed, that long before an American soldier could cross the Atlantic the U-boats would have brought the war to a close, and that the United States would find themselves face to face with a victorious Central Alliance, which nad taken over, as the price of starvation, the British" fleet, and which, like Alexander, was looking for new fields to conquer beyond the Atlantic.

That unquestionably was the point of view of Count dernstorff, during the last hours of his stay in the emassy in Washington, and Count Bernstorff knew the eps which had been taken to make possible a successful descent on the American continent, steps the completeness of which the world has not even yet begun to suspect, but which it may be some day necessary to apprise it of. But again, the Wilhelmstrasse miscalculated, just as it miscalculated all through, with the result that, like King Richard, it set its future upon a chance, a chance foredoomed to failure even before it was taken.

All that, however, is of the past. As Lord Grey points out the last miscalculation of Germany has left her afraid to face the facts. Her papers may talk, with the same contempt, of General Pershing's men with which they once talked of those of Lord French, but they know, all the same, that Nemesis is at their gates. Germany finds herself, in short, with the civilized world. looking at her askance, because, as Lord Grey points out, the settled paramount conviction has seized upon the whole world "that this terrible war is a desperate and critical struggle against something evil and intensely dangerous to moral law and international law and good faith, to everything that is essential, if the different nations are to live together in a world of equal freedom and friendship." Lord Grey realized that in those terrible hours, in the last days of July, 1914, when, perhaps more than any other man in the country, unless it were Mr. Asquith, the decision of the British Empire rested with him. He did not hesitate then, he has never hesitated for a moment since. He has seen the true issue which was at stake, and he has seen also the true way of bringing that issue to a permanent and satisfactory con-

The Liquor Traffic in Retreat

LICENSES for the sale of liquor in New York City and State expire annually on September 30. October 1 of this year saw an extraordinary falling off in the number of licenses renewed. In Manhattan alone, 274 barkeepers decided that the business had ceased to be profitable, and pulled down their blinds. In the Bronx, 150 saloons, and in Brooklyn, 215 closed for good, in more senses than one, last Saturday night. In other cities throughout the State the suspension of retail liquor houses and café and cabaret bars was proportionate to that in the chief city. Many causes contributed to the conviction on the part of the liquor seller that his business had seen its best day.

The general trend of public sentiment against the traffic constitutes perhaps the most potent factor. It is coming to be realized by those engaged in the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors that public opinion is bound to crush the industry, as they still like to call it. But the more immediate causes of the retreat of the liquor traffic may be found in the federal law proscribing the distillation of spirituous liquors; in the higher cost of doing business; in the inhibition of the sale of liquor to men in uniform; in the increase of general taxes; in the state surtax law, and, finally, in newly enacted amendments to the state liquor-tax law, which provide that, after September 30 of this year, only one saloon can be licensed for every 500 inhabitants in political subdivisions having less than 55,000 people. The operation of this legislation alone, it is estimated, automatically drove more than 2000 saloons in the State out of business.

The truth of the matter is that the retail liquor business, even in so-called "wet" states and districts, has for a number of years been steadily growing unpopular and unprofitable. The places themselves, once with some reason described as neighborhood resorts, have long since been largely changed in character. Formerly, the neighborhood saloon was a rendezvous for politicians and others. The proprietor was a person in touch with local sentiments and affairs. His was a common gathering place, in a sense, a clubhouse. With the growth in strength of the temperance movement, the better class of customers fell away; the saloon ceased to be deemed respectable; if it continued to be fairly reputable, it was because it became entirely commercial. It passed into the hands of syndicates composed of brewers and distillers. It lost its attractiveness as a neighborhood institution. It lost its political influence. It came to be treated by the lawmakers without sentiment and for what it really had become, a purely commercial enterprise. As such it had to stand or fall. As such, owing to changed social conditions, it was sooner or later bound to fall.

In the average community of the United States, a few years ago, the saloon expressed the most offensive phases of special privilege in its every pane of glass, its every bottle, its every cheap adornment. It had a tremendous political "pull," and this it used to its own eventual déstruction. It undertook to manage public affairs, to dictate to the governed, to dictate to the governors, finally to dictate to the courts. It became a menace even to those who had employed it for their own purposes. It became a breeding place for lawlessness and crime. It made itself impossible.

Now it has few friends, and these are far between, To one familiar with the past of New York, to one who recalls the time when the saloon and not the electorate was the too apparent source of political power, the change that has come over popular sentiment in that city and State with respect to the liquor traffic is amazing. And this is true also of the whole country. Those who insist that moral standards in the United States are not rising, forget, or never knew, conditions that existed a generation ago.

The British Embargo

For more than three years, the British Government, in common with the governments of all the Allies, has been well aware that vast quantities of foodstuffs and of materiel of all kinds were finding their way, in a steady stream, into Germany from the four northern neutral countries which are her immediate neighbors, namely, Holland, Denmark, Norway, and Sweden. Scarcely a day, indeed, has passed, during those three years, without the subject being a matter for earnest diplomatic discussion between some of the governments most nearly concerned. All the time, the Allies, by widening their contraband list and reducing the list of articles which might be exported to neutral countries, have steadily tightened their hold on exports to Germany from these neutrals. Nevertheless, recent revelations have shown that the extent to which Germany received supplies from them, in spite of all that could be done, was almost un-

Then again, the matter has, all along, been complicated by the fact that the United Kingdom herself had much need of several commodities which these countries could supply, and this fact, coupled with a desire, which the United Kingdom always entertained, to harass neutrals as little as possible, has delayed the drastic action which has at last been taken. From now onwards no commodities of any kind or description, with the single exceptions of printed matter and personal effects accompanied by their owner, may be exported from the United Kingdom to any of the northern neutrals. Similar action was, of course, taken by President Wilson, on behalf of the United States, last July, and, it is expected that France and Italy will come into alignment in this respect in the near future.

The object of the movement is, of course, to cut off supplies from Germany. It is not intended or desired in any way to inflict unnecessary hardships upon the neutral countries involved. These countries have the remedy in their own hands. If they will place an embargo on all exports to Germany, they may look with confidence to the Allies to see to it that they are not obliged to bear any undue share of the burden which all the world has to support. The Allies, however, cannot be expected to requisition from their mercantile fleet, depleted as it is by German submarines, tonnage greatly needed by themselves in order to send to neutrals foodstuffs raised by their own farmers, and supplies produced by their own workmen and artisans, in order that these supplies may be shipped over the frontier to Germany, for the comfort of the German people and the supply of the German

It is no longer a question of belligerents interfering with the trade between neutrals, as it used to be before the United States entered the war. There are no high rights and high considerations involved. The Allies have certain goods, and they utterly refuse to part with them, save on certain terms. These terms are not impossible terms, and it rests with the neutrals whether they will accept them, or refuse them, and take the consequences.

"Old Abe," the War Eagle

In the early spring of 1861, when the news of the firing on Fort Sumter had inflamed northern sentiment, Wisconsin was proceeding with the organization of companies of volunteers which were later to constitute its eighth regiment. About the same time, some young Indians took a fledgling eagle from a nest in the town of Eagle Point, in Chippewa County, of the same State. One of the Indians, known as Chief Sky, stopped, one day, at the pioneer home of Daniel McCann, ten miles up the Chippewa River from Chippewa Falls, and, after some haggling with Mrs. McCann, accepted a bag of corn in exchange for the bird. The eagle, at this period, was no larger than a crow. In time he became rather a trial to Mrs. McCann, and her husband took him to Chippewa Falls, where he tried to induce some soldiers, who were on their way to the war, to buy him. They declined to purchase the bird, and Mr. McCann took him to Eau Claire, where he found some recruits who were more favorable to his proposal. These recruits were part of a local company being organized by Captain John E. Perkins, under the name of "The Badgers." With the approval of the captain, a subscription was taken up among the men, \$5 thus being raised, and the baby eagle passed to the ownership of the "Badgers." No sooner had the bird changed hands, however, than he began to affect the history of his new owners, for, as a compliment to its pet, the company immediately renamed itself the "Eau Claire Eagles." The regiment of which this company was then an isolated unit was destined, later, to become famous as the "Wisconsin Eagles."

Tradition has it that, shortly after the purchase of the eagle for \$5, Captain Perkins refused an offer of \$200 for him. The bird soon became a favorite with the men, and nothing would induce them to part with him. When the eighth regiment was mobilized, and Captain Perkins' company marched to Fort Camp Randall, the eagle attracted a great deal of attention, and when the organization was completed the regiment solemnly adopted the bird as its own, and named it, in honor of the Chief Magistrate of the nation, "Old Abe." The Eau Claire Eagles became, officially, Company C, of the Eighth Wisconsin, and the war eagle was left to its keeping. A perch, in the form of a shield, was made for "Old Abe," and this was carried at the top of a five-foot staff. The Stars and Stripes and the inscription, "8th Reg. W. V.," were painted on the shield. A member of the company was regularly detailed to care for the eagle, and to carry him on the march. By setting the staff in a belt socket worn by the bearer, "Old Abe" could always be held up in sight of the regiment. The place assigned him in the line of march was in the very center of the regiment, beside

the flag. In the movement of the regiment toward the South, the eagle always attracted crowds. At St. Louis \$500 was offered for him. The bird, always alert, had learned many tricks, and was a constant source of entertainment for the soldiers. He had the freedom of thirty feet of stout cord, but he was usually content to keep on, or close

to, his perch. "Old Abe" went into all the battles in which the Eighth Wisconsin took part. The first engagement in which he participated was at Farmington, Miss., where Captain Perkins fell. The bird was in the battle of Corinth. He saw "active service" in the campaigns of Tennessee and Mississippi. He was seen and recognized by Grant and Sherman. Many stories concerning his antics while the regiment was under fire were told by veterans after the war. Some of these pointed to remarkable sagacity on the part of "Old Abe." There are numerous testimonies relating to the manner in which he flapped his wings and screamed triumphantly when the battle was going for the Union side, and of his generally depressed condition when defeat hovered around. A good deal of fiction is interwoven with fact in the recital of the eagle's career, but it remains that he was an actual

war bird, and that he undoubtedly encouraged the men of his regiment to greater effort in many a critical hour and action.

There was no end to the ovations which "Old Abe" received when the war was over. He became a factor in national politics. His presence lent enthusiasm to the first nomination of Grant for the presidency. He attended celebrations, dedications, army reunions, and political conventions in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, and other cities. P. T. Barnum offered \$20,000 for him as a circus attraction, but the State of Wisconsin prized him more highly than gold, and gave him a home at the State Capitol

Something of tragedy marred the close of "Old Abe's" career, but nothing has been permitted to mar his history. His memory is kept green in the archives of the historical museum of Wisconsin, and greener still in the legends that are handed down from generation to generation in the State for which he did his bit.

Notes and Comments

WE Now have it from Mexico City that the latest means of communication between the German Legation in that capital and German agents in New York is by a secret code, written in sympathetic ink, in the marking of laundry carried out of Mexico City by German sympathizers. Women's clothing is preferred in this branch of efficiency. Even telegraphic symbols, it is said, are carried beneath embroidery which conceals the dots and dashes. It seems quite natural that the German Legation in Mexico City should have introduced this method of secret communication, since the handling of diplomatic soiled linen has long been one of its specialties.

'Dora," as the Defense of the Realm Act is popularly called, seals the lips of the members of the Irish Convention. But Sir William Whitla, greatly daring, broke the silence at Belfast the other day. "We have been sowing," he said, "the seed of brotherly kindness that cannot possibly fail to be of the greatest value to our beloved country. Those who hear me will be glad to know that the prospects of the convention harvest for our beloved Ireland are, to say the least, promising." Coming from the man who three and a half years ago presided at the demonstration organized by the Methodists of Ulster against Home Rule, such words are strangly full of hope for the future.

ONE incident at Camp Devens, in Ayer, Mass., which has now reached civilian ears, should help somewhat toward making the new United States Army democratic. As the story has been heard by outsiders, while nearly all of the officers who have come from the training camp in Plattsburg have been respected and liked, a few have been regarded as martinets. A short time ago, a private passed one of these officers, a lieutenant, without saluting. The Plattsburger at once called the man's attention to the fact, and the private apologized, explained that he was a raw recruit and was thinking of something else at the moment, and promised that he would not again fail in showing proper courtesy.

But the lieutenant, as the report goes, saw fit to impress the lesson on the new arrival more forcefully, and ordered him to make amends, on the spot, by saluting 200 times. The soldier began his task, but the officer, in his haste, had set a rather high figure, and, after a few minutes, many other men of the camp had come along and stopped to watch the performance. When quite a company had collected, a colonel came that way and paused to learn what was going on. After hearing the lieutenant's report, the superior officer asked the private for his version. Upon hearing it, the colonel, turning again to the lieutenant, inquired, "And when a private salutes you, what do you do?" "I return it," was the reply. The colonel then quickly concluded his own part in the incident, which on the whole must have been quite entertaining to the bystanders, by saying, "Return

ITALY seems to be taking a leaf out of the ant's book. When it wishes to reach the other side of a mountain blocking its path into Austria, it sends its airmen up to fly over the top, drop enough bombs on its opponents' establishments to make the place uncomfortable for them, and then come back with the news that the place is clear and ready to be occupied. The difference is that the ant, when it desires to cross a "mountain," simply runs up one side and down the other. Apparently, it never goes round the bottom to get to the other side. This only mere men, in peace times, would think of doing!

THE United States Government is reaching out for a great number of camoufleur recruits, and it will be pleased to hear from those who are expert in making objects seem different from what they actually are. In the French Army there are said to be 14,000 such artists, and the opinion is freely expressed that the United States should have no difficulty in obtaining the services of as many more. Stage setters, circus side-show painters, retired dime-museum operators, people with a genius for lending enchantment to the view, near or distant, the man who can make a cannon look like a tree trunk, or a trench look like an innocent irrigating ditch, will probably be welcomed by the Committee on National Defense. There is a place in the nation's service for everybody who is willing and able, and the first-class faker, apparently, is going to have an honorable place in the war.

Australia may have failed to put conscription into effect, but it has never failed to share the burden of the war. Its contribution is beyond calculation, both in men and in material. Now it intends that the weight shall not fall entirely on the shoulders of the willing, so it has ordered a tax of 10 per cent to be placed on the taxable income of all unenlisted men who are eligible for service in the ranks. This is only fair to the men who are fighting the battle to keep the enemy from the shores of the Commonwealth. Those who have the benefit of the music should help to pay the piper.